

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1926.

NO. 1

## BASEBALL OUTFIT COMPLETES ANNUAL SOUTHERN TRIP

Need of Outdoor Practice is Shown by Defeats at Princeton, Fordham and West Point

The Bowdoin varsity baseball outfit on its annual Southern trip that took place during the spring recess was not eminently successful in regards to games won and lost. In fact, Bowdoin was defeated in the three games played, Princeton, Fordham, and West Point turning the tables on the White successfully. The purpose of the Southern trip, however, is to get the team in shape for the remaining games on the schedule and the experience gained is a valuable asset to the team as a whole and to the individual players. The great difficulty with the team to date has of course been a lack of outdoor practice but with the weather now becoming more suitable to this, rapid strides may be expected in the progress of the team.

In the lineup that started the Princeton game, Coach Houser had three Freshmen who were playing their first intercollegiate baseball. The newcomers were Mahar at the shortstop post, Urban in the left field position, and Thompson guarding the center garden. The work of these men was most satisfactory, their playing being apparently unmarred by the customary nervousness so often found in a beginner. The remainder of the team was made up of veterans of last year's outfit and the team of the year previous. Lord and McGowan were holding down their infield posts of last season and the other positions were taken care of by veterans of previous campaigns. Thompson who accepted three chances in the outfield looked good for Freshmen and Jackie Lord with a brace of hits gave promise of continuing his fine work of last year with the stick. Princeton presented a team that plainly showed the effects of outdoor practice although the Tigers made six errors to the Bowdoin four. DeBlois caught a fine game behind the plate. Cliff Gray, who pitched the entire game, allowed eight hits but his chief difficulty was the matter of control as he issued eleven bases on balls. Ranney, pinch-hitting for Urban in the ninth inning rapped out a pretty single.

The summary:

Princeton	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Schamkouw, 3b	3	2	2	1	0	0
Lackey, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dignan, 2b	5	2	1	2	3	0
Rhees, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lebeaume, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Slagle, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Hardt, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, ss	3	0	1	2	1	2
Fowler, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Jameson, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, c	2	1	0	7	0	0
Goeltz, p	0	1	0	0	1	1
Rankin, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bauchens, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Carroll, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, x	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	31	8	8	27	9	6
x—Batted for Goeltz in third.						
xxx—Batted for Rankin in third.						
Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Mahar, ss	5	0	0	0	3	1
Lord, 2b	5	2	2	1	2	0
McLaughlin, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
McGowan, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	2
DeBlois, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Urban, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ranney, x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Sibley, xx	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	5	1
Morrell, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	5	5	24	13	4
x—Batted for Urban in 9th.						
xx—Batted for Thompson in 9th.						
xxx—Batted for Graham in 9th.						
Score by innings:						
Bowdoin	0	1	0	0	0	0
Princeton	2	4	0	1	1	0
Stolen bases, Rhees, Slagle, Three base hit, Fowler. Two base hit, Richards. Double plays, Gray, DeBlois and McLaughlin. Bases on balls, off Gray 11, off Goeltz 0, off Rankin 1, off Bauchens 2. Struck out, by Gray 3, by Goeltz 1, by Rankin 2, by Bauchens 3. Base hits, off Goeltz 3 in 3 innings, off Rankin 0 in 3 innings, off Bauchens 2 in 3 innings. Passed balls, DeBlois 1. Winning pitcher, Goeltz. Umpires, plate, Fitzsimmons, bases, Brown. Time, 2 hours and 30 minutes.						

## FORDHAM GAME

The game scheduled for March 31st with Columbia University was cancelled because of rain and the White team did not get into action until the following day against Fordham. It was still plain to see that Bowdoin had not

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## NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM IS PROPOSED

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council a committee was appointed to make recommendations for a new managerial system as it was felt that at the present time the system is far from ideal.

The purpose of this publicity is to bring the proposed changes before the students of the College and, if there is no concerted opposition expressed either to the Student Council or to the Committee (Mr. Cates, Mr. Cobb, Frank Farrington), to make the necessary changes to go into effect the fall of 1926.

1. Each Fraternity and the Non-Fraternity Group to send four candidates for managerships out at the start of the college year in the fall. These men to be selected from the Freshman class. The department will assign men to different sports and plan a rotation of work so that each man in the course of the year will help in each sport.

2. At the end of the year each Coach will confer with his Captain and Manager and rate each man, picking the best man as number one, the next as number two, etc. Then the five men (Football coach, Track coach, Baseball coach, who is also Hockey coach, the office manager, and the Intramural director) will get together and agree on the rating of each man numbered from one up to the number of candidates out. Then number one man will have his choice of the sport he wishes to be assistant manager in, number two his, and so on until each sport has two assistant managers. The other candidates will then be dropped.

3. At the end of the Sophomore year in order to elect one of these two candidates the voting will be as follows: Unit one, Captain, Coach and Manager; Unit two, letter men; unit

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## NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Any Freshman interested in trying out for the position of Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co., should see Sawyer at the Alpha Delta Phi House as soon as possible.

## RALPH ROBINSON A VISITOR HERE

Companion of MacMillan Visits Campus Recently

Ralph Robinson of Merrimac, Mass., since 1921 Donald B. MacMillan's first assistant, was a recent visitor on the campus. While here he went to the Science Building to see the mounted musk oxen which Commander MacMillan recently presented to the college. The group consists of a mother and calf. Very few museums have specimens of this animal.

Robinson identified the two as having been shot in April, 1924, in Ellesmere Land, near Bay Fiord. The particular specimens which Bowdoin has were shot by E-took-a-shue, the famous Eskimo who accompanied Dr. Cook on his alleged trip to the north pole and who has since been MacMillan's trusted guide for several years. E-took-a-shue is the Eskimo who took MacMillan years ago to the place several hundred miles from the pole where Dr. Cook camped for the period when he was supposed to be en route to the pole.

Mr. Robinson said that the Eskimos are eager to secure the skins of the musk oxen because the fur is very heavy and has a base of thick wool. It is used as the covering for the bed platform in the Eskimo igloo. When a herd of musk oxen are attacked the males form a ring facing outward with the females and calves inside the ring. With their sharp horns they repel the dogs and will even attack a man.

## ELECTIONS TO ORIENT BOARD AT RECENT MEETING

On March 23rd the annual elections to the Orient Board were held. The new board is comprised as follows: Walter F. Whittier '27, editor-in-chief; J. Rayner Whipple '28 and Donald W. Parks '28, managing editors; and Lewis W. Rollinson '29, Reginald Robinson '29, Edward F. Dana '29, and William B. Mills '29, associate editors. Alden H. Sawyer '27 was elected manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company and Clarence H. Johnson '28, and Richard F. Phelps '28, assistant managers.

Austin H. MacCormick spoke before the members of the Lincoln Club of Portland on March 25th.

## BOWDOIN ALUMNUS LEAVES \$50,000 TO THE COLLEGE

Will Be Used in Establishing The Alexander Chair of Government

At the opening of Bowdoin College yesterday morning following the Easter vacation President Sills announced an important addition to the College funds in the establishment of the Alexander Chair of Government. This is the first chair of Government established at Bowdoin, where the departments of History and Government are combined. The head of the Government Department is Professor Orren C. Hornell. In announcing the gift, President Sills made the following statement:

"During the recess the College received word of a bequest of \$50,000 to establish a chair in Government from the estate of the late DeAlva Stanwood Alexander of the Class of 1870, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Alexander had previously given to the College a scholarship and had established a fund for excellence in prize speaking. He was for many years a member of the Board of Overseers and for the last few years of his life president of that board. A native of Richmond, he was always devoted to Maine and a very loyal son of Bowdoin College. At his death in January, 1925, he bequeathed the larger portion of his estate to his wife and the bequest to Bowdoin comes in the will of Mrs. Alexander who died recently. This legacy is of great interest not only on all Bowdoin men but to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander in the State of Maine."

## Short History Of Phi Beta Kappa Is Released

The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, in connection with the 149th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, have released for newspaper publication a short history of the fraternity as follows:

Phi Beta Kappa was the progenitor of all Greek-letter college fraternities although, unlike its successors, it based its membership solely upon scholarship. It is older than the Constitution of the United States, having been founded on December 5, 1776. The idea of an organization which should weld men of scholastic attainment together in fraternity was conceived by John Heath, a student at William and Mary College, who formed the nucleus of Phi Beta Phi with four fellow-students. The strength of their conviction as to the need of such a fraternity for "attaining the important ends of Society" is attested by the fact that they launched it at a time of national turmoil, in the very hour when General Washington and his army were being forced back across the Jerseys to their line of last defense at the Delaware.

This group of men at once adopted the mottoes, Latin and Greek, and the badge bearing the symbols familiar today to wearers of the key. But it is not just these five who are remembered as the founders of Phi Beta Kappa, but the entire number of fifty men who became members of the fraternity during the first four years of its existence at William and Mary. So truly did the lives of these fifty men exemplify the ideals of the fraternity that they set a pattern standard for succeeding generations of Phi Beta Kappas.

The urgent call to the colors drew fully a third of them into military service, either with the Continental Army or the Virginia Militia. By 1781 one member was elected to the Virginia House of Deputies; by the end of the century a third of their number had served in that body, some being promoted to the Senate and others to the Governor's Council.

The fraternity's representation from Virginia in the Convention of 1788 was large enough to determine the issue for ratification, and John Marshall, leader of the ratification forces in opposition to the eloquent Patrick Henry, was a Phi Beta Kappa man. Two of the original fifty became members of the Continental Congress, one going on from that body into the First Congress of the United States, to which John Heath also was later elected.

Two of the fifty founders became United States senators, one representing Virginia and the other Kentucky. Two served as judges of the higher courts of Virginia, one having the unique honor, as presidential elector, of voting twice for Jefferson, twice for Madison, twice for Monroe, and once for John Quincy Adams, who was the first Phi Beta Kappa man to become

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## PRESIDENT FAVORS INCREASED FACULTY

Speaking before the Association of Kennebec Bowdoin's Alumni last week, President Sills said that the prime need of the College is to increase the teaching force so that there will be one professor for every eight or ten students. He pleaded for the conference system of institution and the need of a salary budget of \$50,000 a year to insure a teaching force that shall compare with any college in the country.

Governor Ralph O. Brewster made a strong point of the need of college men to take their place in the acute problems of government. "The problem of the college is the problem of the future of the United States." The college man must serve in the constant modification of the times in which we live.

John M. Cates stated the athletic policy of the college by saying that athletics must be organized as a definite part of the curriculum. To train a raw, timid, and sensitive small town student to take a place on a varsity team is the next purpose of the athletic training. It is our plan to develop the intramural athletics so that everyone will receive the benefit rather than the selected few who play on varsity teams.

Austin H. MacCormick, the alumni secretary, spoke in behalf of the alumni fund and a large number of small gifts. At the business meeting which preceded the supper the following officers were elected:

President, Lewis A. Burleigh '91; first vice-president, Leigh Webber '61; second vice-president, Theodore E. Emery '13; secretary, J. Fuller Ingraham '19; executive committee, Ernest L. Goodspeed '09, A. M. G. Soule '03, Ralph J. Webber '06.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Unless notified at once the business manager assumes that all subscriptions are to continue for the coming year which begins with this issue. It is requested that all overdue bills be remitted at once.

## BENEKER PAINTINGS IN THE ART BUILDING

Painter of Industrial Workers Exhibits at Bowdoin

There is an extraordinary exhibition of paintings at the Walker Art Building now. They are the work of Gerit A. Beneker, known as the "Painter of Men at Work." Mr. Beneker turns to the factory for his inspiration, believing that industrial workers form one of the largest and most powerful groups in American life today.

Mr. Beneker designed many labor posters during the war and learned that pictures of men in action were of immense value in inspiring the sale of victory bonds and in promoting food conservation. He then conceived the idea that this type of painting could be used in peace times to bring about a greater understanding between capital and labor, a greater bond of sympathy between the workmen themselves, uniting different nationalities into closer relationship.

Mr. Beneker had a studio in the Hydraulic Steel Company of Cleveland, Ohio, and there he painted different types of the laboring man. Some of the most famous of his portraits are "Men are Square," "Peggy Hirsch," "Andrew Polta" and "Bill Rollings—Engineer." He has also painted several pictures of mill machinery.

But Mr. Beneker has done other subjects than the laboring class. He has painted Cape Cod scenes, fishing boats and little groups of white houses by the sea.

## MR. H. W. GIBSON TO SPEAK ON "CAMP IDEALS" APRIL 7TH

Mr. H. W. Gibson, President of the National Camp Directors' Association of America; also Director of Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires, will be the first speaker in this course. He will speak on "Camp Ideals."

The lecture will be held in Banister Hall at 8 p. m., on Wednesday, April 7th.

Mr. Gibson is an inspirational speaker and although he is an extremely busy man has agreed to come as our first speaker. He is anxious that as many colleges as possible assist in presenting the Camp Movement to their students as a Councilor Training proposition. We are most anxious to have a good attendance at this meeting and wish to urge all men who can possibly do so to be present. The meeting will be open for informal discussion at the close of his lecture.

## MUSICAL CLUBS ON LAST CONCERT TRIP OF THE YEAR

Clubs Give Concerts in Salem, Newton Centre, New York and Philadelphia

On Monday, March 29th, the combined Musical Clubs left Brunswick on the 11.55 for their last concert trip of the season. Arriving in Salem at three o'clock, they went to Beverly by auto where they were met by business men of the town. At 7.45 they were given a banquet at the new Hotel Hawthorne in Salem. Their concert, given there, was somewhat a departure from the regular clubs concert. It was opened by a reception at which the Instrumental Clubs furnished the music. Dancing began with a grand march and throughout the evening specialty numbers by the Glee Club and local artists were given. One number was sung by the combined Beverly Men's Singing Club and the Bowdoin Glee Club. At midnight there was a grand march and a favor dance. Vari-colored spotlights played about the darkened room. The dancing lasted until two o'clock.

On the following morning, March 30th, the clubs left for Newton Centre. There a concert was given in the evening at the Woman's Club. This concert was given by the clubs themselves as was done last year. Dancing followed the concert and lasted until twelve. The audience was small but appreciative.

On Wednesday evening the members of the Glee Club left for New York by boat. On Thursday evening the Glee Club gave its annual New York concert at the Hotel Astor followed by a dance. Friday was a day of rest and on Saturday evening, their last concert was given at Philadelphia under the auspices of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

The New York and Philadelphia concerts this year were the best attended ever given in those cities.

The program given at all of the concerts was as follows:

- The program:
1. Bowdoin Songs:
    - (a) "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," Sills-Burnett
    - (b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," Fogg '02
  2. March, Sky Pilot ..... Rolfe Banjo Club
  3. (a) Men of the Trail .... Ruffner  
(b) Sylvia ..... Speaks  
(c) Joy of the Hills ..... Kinder Glee Club
  4. Violin Solo, (selected)  
John Townsend '29
  5. E. M. McClosky '26, Accompanist
  6. Operatic Mingle ... Arr. by Berry Banjo Club
  6. Tenor Solo  
(a) Goin' Home ..... Dvorak  
(b) Trees ..... Rasbach  
James E. Thompson '26
  7. Quartette  
(a) Close Harmony .... O'Hara  
(b) Absent ..... Metcalf  
Messrs. Thompson '26, Strout '26, Marshall '27, Hagar '27
  8. Piano Solo, (selected)  
Gordon E. Armstrong '26
  9. Gallantry ..... Ketelby Banjo Club
  10. (a) The Lamp in the West, Parker (Prize song 1926 Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest)  
(b) Discovery ..... Grieg Glee Club
  11. Bowdoin Songs:
    - (a) "Bowdoin Beata," Pierce '96
    - (b) "Phi Chi" ..... Mitchell '71Combined Clubs

## SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual Senior Class elections were held recently under the supervision of the officers of the Junior Class. The results were as follows: William Widen, president; John W. Tarbell, vice-president; Albert Abrahamson, secretary-treasurer; Charles N. Cutter, marshal; Charles Griffin, opening address orator; Charles S. Bradeen, closing address orator; Gordon E. Armstrong, orator; Harold L. Chaffey, poet; Alfred C. Andrews, chaplain; Lawrence M. Read, orator, and H. Lincoln Houghton, historian.

Those chosen for the Class Committee were as follows: Lloyd W. Fowles (chairman), William W. Fisher, Nathan A. Cobb, Henry A. Jensen, and Gordon Bucknam. The Cane Committee consists of James H. Oliver, John A. Aspinwall, and Theodore D. Clark.

Professor Van Cleave will read a paper on Thomas Jefferson in the lecture room of the Maine Historical Library, Portland, on Tuesday evening, April 13th, at 8 o'clock.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
Maine  
Established  
1871

Walter F. Whittier '27 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
J. Rayner Whipple '28 ..... Managing Editor  
Donald W. Parks '28 ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors  
Edward F. Dana '29 William B. Mills '29  
Resimond Robinson '29 Lewis W. Rollinson '29  
Bowdoin Publishing Company  
Alden H. Sawyer '27 ..... Business Manager  
Clarence Johnson '28 ..... Assistant Manager  
Richard Phelps '28 ..... Assistant Manager

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All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year (including Quill) in advance.

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News Editors for This Issue

J. Rayner Whipple '28  
Donald W. Parks '28

Vol. LVI. April 7, 1926. No. 1

Volume LVI

With this number the Orient enters the fifty-sixth year of its existence. Following its first appearance in March, 1871, the Orient was for nearly thirty years published fortnightly. Until a few years ago, when it assumed its present form, it was a small paper of several pages. During its existence it has kept in its columns a faithful record of campus events and undergraduate opinion.

During the coming year the Orient shall endeavor to present the campus news in a readable form to the alumni and undergraduates. As far as possible, it will attempt to print alumni news of general importance. The Orient wishes to mirror student and alumni opinion on matters concerning the College. All communications pertaining to such matters are welcome. In this respect, however, it is desired that the limitations of space be borne in mind by those who wish to set forth their ideas. It shall also be the endeavor of the Orient to keep its readers in touch with the current affairs in other colleges.

In following out these lines of endeavor, however, there will be a constant attempt to improve the Orient in every possible manner, along the highest standards of collegiate journalism. All suggestions for improvement will be given every possible attention.

Selecting Managers

Elsewhere, in this issue is to be found the outline of a new system for selecting the managers of the varsity teams. A committee of the Athletic Council was appointed some time ago to investigate the possibilities of changing the present system. This committee made a very thorough inquiry. The problem was attacked from every angle. Student opinion was consulted. Systems in vogue in other colleges were studied. This proposed system is the result of the work of that committee, and as such should be given the serious consideration of the undergraduates. It has much to commend it. Through it the bane of fraternity politics in the selection of managers, to a considerable extent, would be removed. The deserving men would be more certain of obtaining positions. It would tend to produce a corps of more widely trained managers, although the present specialization would be lacking.

A Manager of Freshman Football

There are those who feel that one of the most obvious and real objections to the present system of electing managers is the mistake that allows a man to work two seasons, and then, if not elected, to have nothing whatsoever to show for his labor. This has been overcome to some extent in the track department by having the defeated assistant manager become manager of intramural sports. The Orient wishes to make a similar recommendation for football. For the

past two years the freshman football team has had a definite schedule, but the preparations for all of its games have been made by one of the two assistant managers. There is a real need for a man whose sole duties would be to have charge of the equipment of the freshman team, make arrangements for games, etc. By creating the office of manager of freshman football, to be filled by the defeated candidate for varsity manager, this need could be easily filled. Such a plan is used in several colleges with considerable success.

Communication

To the Editor of The Orient:—

Since my letter in the Orient of March 17 was primarily designed to stir up discussion of the present methods of entertaining visiting scholastic teams, and since I understand that this aim has been accomplished, I wish to penetrate more nearly to the heart of this troublesome question, to prevent misunderstanding.

As I stated in my previous letter, interfraternity athletic competition is very healthy, and should be encouraged; but (to quote Professor Herbert C. Bell) "the increasing habit of coercing men, by appeals to fraternity loyalty, into engaging in intellectual and athletic competition—threatens to obscure freer and finer impulses." A fraternity takes a certain pride in offering its hospitality to the members of visiting scholastic teams, even if it is sometimes abused and if the hope of securing pledges is entirely lacking. It is, nevertheless, its privilege to refuse to entertain any person or group it pleases. When President Sills thanked the fraternities last Wednesday morning in chapel for their cooperation in entertaining the visitors, he necessarily implied that every unusual increase of our number of this sort is an inconvenience. It is an inconvenience, and the fraternities tolerate it only because of the slender hope of pledging and the desire to maintain a reputation for hospitality.

In distributing these teams, now, the track manager has three factors to consider. The coaches of the teams themselves may ask to be assigned to a particular house, or houses may ask for certain teams. And if he cannot decide upon this basis, the degree of support provided track may become the decisive factor. Probably no house would send out for a sport a single additional man in order to secure better teams; but the number of men out would be a factor, although a minor one. I do not mean at all that the manager is unfair—he merely adopts the most obvious remedy for a jammed situation. I suggest the Vigilantes as the unit to handle this, not because of any inefficiency of his, but because it seems wiser to me for one representative group to look out for the entertainment of all visiting teams, scholastic or college, rather than the managers of the various sports. It has been suggested that this might be handled by a group composed of the defeated assistant managers, as an acknowledgement of the work they have put in. Although not so representative a group as the Vigilantes, it would have the advantage of being a unit.

And why all this fuss over the entertainment of visiting scholastic teams, few members of which ever make the college their Alma Mater, since the question is more one of fraternity generosity than of forced stimulation of a sport? This interscholastic meet causes the track department unnecessary work that were better expended within the college; the fraternities entertain the men almost wholly because of pride and a hope of pledging; and the college gains little from it—either directly, through influencing men to enter Bowdoin, or indirectly, through enabling them to carry away a conception of the college in a state of normality, since they see but two aspects of the life—our splendid athletic facilities and one or two fraternities. Incidentally, my first glimpse of fraternity life was at a sub-freshman week end, and at the house where I stayed an orchestra played until 1 a. m. "If this is fraternity life," I said, "not for mine." Rather than correct distorted views of fraternity life among sub-freshmen, a hasty glance is likely to intensify it. It were better to drop the interscholastic meet and try to give a more balanced impression of the college by concentrating upon sub-freshman week end.

A. C. ANDREWS.

Communication

To the Editor of The Orient:—

It is entirely without misgivings such as your correspondent Mr. Laty feels that I call in my trusted stenographer to supplement the letter in your latest issue. Neither do I experience the verbosity regarding letter-writing with which Mr. Laty is overburdened.

But cheese it, which means (I will translate as you and your readers probably are not able to do so) let's get down to business. I notice by the Orient and College Catalogue that you have all kinds of courses offered to the students. I suppose that other courses

will be added from time to time. Now this is entirely wrong, as this ramification will in time kill that famous subject which has been the glory of Bowdoin for generations; namely, Romance Languages.

Let me state my own experience. As you have not given publicity to the fact I will state that I am in business here in Westbrook, and that also I am instructor in Romance Languages to my two sons. But we also have other things to occupy their time; my older son insists on going coasting or playing dominoes, while the younger, who should be a crack Romanticist, much prefers his bottle.

"But how about Chemistry?" I hear someone say.

To which I answer, "Watch what is happening." The courses in Romance Languages are going down steadily in spite of Charlie Livingston, who by the way, is as fine a professor as you can find today. Let me add that any time you hear him criticized you are listening to something pretty bad.

Does the department of Romance Languages throw out men and make them turn to other courses? Could not the entire college be handled in this department?

And now someone suggests a course in Prison Reform.

O' Bunc!

K. G. STONE, '17

The March Quill

The current issue of the "Quill" contains the usual quantity of verse, a short story, a book review, two essays, a play, and a column entitled "Pine Needles." Several of the contributions are mediocre. The number, as a whole, is certainly not up to the standard of the average undergraduate literary publication.

The verse is rather colorless and uninspired, although Mr. Chaffey's salt water ballad is not without its interest and for his poem, "Cycle," Mr. Robbins is entitled to a word of encouragement, at least. The short story and the book review, however, merit no special praise. The latter is little better than the average journalistic variety, and the former falls rather flat because the author fails to create a sufficient degree of suspense before reaching his climax.

Of the two essays, one is serious, the other decidedly flippant. In the former, "Minerva Bound," Mr. Snyder gives us his answer to the question: "Can we call this relentless rush of collegiate machinery true education?" His answer is that of a serious-minded student, discontented with the existing order, who fails to consider the other side of the question. Had Mr. Snyder asked himself: "What is college doing for me and my fellow students?" and honestly thought about that question before writing his article, his condemnation of higher education in America might have been less drastic. Be that as it may, "Minerva Bound" is worth reading as an honest and dignified expression of an extreme point of view. As much cannot be said of "Lecture," the other essay. If it were not for the attack in it on the college rule forbidding smoking in the library, this contribution might be passed over. But such attacks are becoming tiresome. Is smoking allowed in any college library? And will students please remember that the rule is due solely to a desire to preserve the library and the books in it? The undergraduate who cannot read in a library for a couple of hours without smoking is surely to be pitied!

There remains Mr. Carter's little play, "The Shadow in the Trees." It is easily far superior to all the other contributions in interest and in technique, and for it we have only praise. Carefully constructed and well written, the play offers one of those tense little tragedies of life, which recalls vaguely in its execution some of the "contes" of Maupassant.

Finally, in "Pine Needles" we have a column of brief "grinds" which causes one to wonder whether the "Quill" is encroaching on the province

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TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Four-year course with degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates required to present High School certificate of graduation from approved schools and credentials covering one year in college including specified work in Biology, Chemistry and English with Physics of either High School or College grade for entrance September 29, 1926. After that date two years in college with specified work in Chemistry, Biology and Physics may be required. Men and women admitted. Address

Frank E. Haskins, M.D., Secretary,  
416 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

F. W. Chandler & Son

For the Early Golfer we have some new repainted Golf Balls at 25c each.  
Dunlops and Silver Kings repainted at 65c.  
A New line of Golf Clubs at \$2.00 each.  
All regular makes of Golf Balls have gone up this year. 50 centers are 60c. 75 centers are 85c. Our balls left from last year are better than the new balls and we shall sell them out at 50c and 75c while they last.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS

SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS  
All the go with College men



Varsity Slickers  
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)  
Sport Coats  
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)

TOWER'S FISH BRAND  
"The Rainy Day Pal"

AJ TOWER CO  
BOSTON  
MASS

PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

HARRY CAREY

a mighty actor in his mightiest role

"SILENT SANDERSON"

A red-blooded tale of the warm friendly west  
Closing chapter of GREEN ARCHER

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

A thriller that'll knock 'em off their seats

"THE PACE THAT THRILLS"

A big prize fight, a bull fight, and auto races with real speed kings and a tremendous cast including

BEN LYON and MARY ASTOR

Then we have

GLENN HUNTER and MILDRED RYAN in

"THE BROADWAY BOOB"

He was never kissed, but how he could dance

CUMBERLAND

COLONIAL CLUB ORCH.—TUES., THURS. and SAT.

Friday and Saturday  
"THE NEW COMMANDMENT"

From the novel "Invisible Wounds"  
By Col. Frederick Palmer, with

BLANCHE SWEET

and a big cast

AESOP'S FABLES—BUTTER FINGERS

Monday and Tuesday

MONTE BLUE and PATSY RUTH MILLER  
in the sixty-smile-a-minute comedy

"RED HOT TIRES"

It'll burn up the town with laughs  
Six Cylinder Surprises Every Second

HOT DOGGIE—NEWS—KNICKKNACKS OF TRAVEL

Wednesday and Thursday

WALLACE BEERY, RAYMOND HATTON  
and MARY BRIAN in

"BEHIND THE FRONT"

A Smashingly Good Human Interest Comedy,  
Reviewing the Sunny Side of the War

NEWS—GOOD MORNING MADAM—REVIEW





Correctly interpreting the ap-  
parel ideas of the undergraduate

**Haskell & Jones Co.**

Portland

Your  
WINDOW CARD

Orders

Telephoned to Us Means

Two Color Cards Without

Extra Cost

Free Distribution

**Brunswick Publishing Co.**

75 Maine Street

The annual meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin College Alumni of Androscoggin County was held at the Cushman-Hollis cafeteria, Auburn, on March 22nd. Dean Nixon, Coach J. M. Cates, Coach Jack Magee and Captain Hal Littlefield of the track team spoke and the movies taken last Commencement were shown.

## Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:  
**Intelligence, Zest and Ability**

It gives:  
Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

*John Hancock*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

yet struck the pace that may be expected later in the season and Fordham was victorious by a 14 to 7 score. The feature of the game was a home run by Urban in the fifth inning with the bases loaded. In this stanza the Bowdoin offense was at its best and aided by a couple of Fordham errors; the White had netted seven runs before the inning ended. Thompson, the first man up, walked. Sibley fanned. Mahar was safe on an error by the Fordham shortstop. Lord singled to score Thompson and McLaughlin was hit by the pitcher. Williams fanned. The third strike on McGowan got by the catcher and Mahar scored. DeBlois singled to fill the bases and Urban hit a homer to clear them. Two double plays featured the game, one by each of the teams.

The summary:

Fordham	ab	r	h	po	a	e
White, ss	2	1	1	0	0	0
Landry, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Ryan, ss	2	0	1	1	1	1
Woerner, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Cooney, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Carter, 3b	2	4	3	1	1	1
Graham, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b	5	2	3	10	1	0
Cobb, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Grip, rf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Feaster, c	3	1	1	2	2	0
E. J. Ryan, lf	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dwyer, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Porter, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0

Totals

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mahar, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Lord, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	2
McLaughlin, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Williams, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
McGowan, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
DeBlois, c	5	1	1	4	2	0
Urban, lf	3	1	1	3	0	2
Thompson, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Sibley, p	2	1	0	1	3	0

Totals

Score by innings:	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97	99	101	103	105	107	109	111	113	115	117	119	121	123	125	127	129	131	133	135	137	139	141	143	145	147	149	151	153	155	157	159	161	163	165	167	169	171	173	175	177	179	181	183	185	187	189	191	193	195	197	199	201	203	205	207	209	211	213	215	217	219	221	223	225	227	229	231	233	235	237	239	241	243	245	247	249	251	253	255	257	259	261	263	265	267	269	271	273	275	277	279	281	283	285	287	289	291	293	295	297	299	301	303	305	307	309	311	313	315	317	319	321	323	325	327	329	331	333	335	337	339	341	343	345	347	349	351	353	355	357	359	361	363	365	367	369	371	373	375	377	379	381	383	385	387	389	391	393	395	397	399	401	403	405	407	409	411	413	415	417	419	421	423	425	427	429	431	433	435	437	439	441	443	445	447	449	451	453	455	457	459	461	463	465	467	469	471	473	475	477	479	481	483	485	487	489	491	493	495	497	499	501	503	505	507	509	511	513	515	517	519	521	523	525	527	529	531	533	535	537	539	541	543	545	547	549	551	553	555	557	559	561	563	565	567	569	571	573	575	577	579	581	583	585	587	589	591	593	595	597	599	601	603	605	607	609	611	613	615	617	619	621	623	625	627	629	631	633	635	637	639	641	643	645	647	649	651	653	655	657	659	661	663	665	667	669	671	673	675	677	679	681	683	685	687	689	691	693	695	697	699	701	703	705	707	709	711	713	715	717	719	721	723	725	727	729	731	733	735	737	739	741	743	745	747	749	751	753	755	757	759	761	763	765	767	769	771	773	775	777	779	781	783	785	787	789	791	793	795	797	799	801	803	805	807	809	811	813	815	817	819	821	823	825	827	829	831	833	835	837	839	841	843	845	847	849	851	853	855	857	859	861	863	865	867	869	871	873	875	877	879	881	883	885	887	889	891	893	895	897	899	901	903	905	907	909	911	913	915	917	919	921	923	925	927	929	931	933	935	937	939	941	943	945	947	949	951	953	955	957	959	961	963	965	967	969	971	973	975	977	979	981	983	985	987	989	991	993	995	997	999	1001	1003	1005	1007	1009	1011	1013	1015	1017	1019	1021	1023	1025	1027	1029	1031	1033	1035	1037	1039	1041	1043	1045	1047	1049	1051	1053	1055	1057	1059	1061	1063	1065	1067	1069	1071	1073	1075	1077	1079	1081	1083	1085	1087	1089	1091	1093	1095	1097	1099	1101	1103	1105	1107	1109	1111	1113	1115	1117	1119	1121	1123	1125	1127	1129	1131	1133	1135	1137	1139	1141	1143	1145	1147	1149	1151	1153	1155	1157	1159	1161	1163	1165	1167	1169	1171	1173	1175	1177	1179	1181	1183	1185	1187	1189	1191	1193	1195	1197	1199	1201	1203	1205	1207	1209	1211	1213	1215	1217	1219	1221	1223	1225	1227	1229	1231	1233	1235	1237	1239	1241	1243	1245	1247	1249	1251	1253	1255	1257	1259	1261	1263	1265	1267	1269	1271	1273	1275	1277	1279	1281	1283	1285	1287	1289	1291	1293	1295	1297	1299	1301	1303	1305	1307	1309	1311	1313	1315	1317	1319	1321	1323	1325	1327	1329	1331	1333	1335	1337	1339	1341	1343	1345	1347	1349	1351	1353	1355	1357	1359	1361	1363	1365	1367	1369	1371	1373	1375	1377	1379	1381	1383	1385	1387	1389	1391	1393	1395	1397	1399	1401	1403	1405	1407	1409	1411	1413	1415	1417	1419	1421	1423	1425	1427	1429	1431	1433	1435	1437	1439	1441	1443	1445	1447	1449	1451	1453	1455	1457	1459	1461	1463	1465	1467	1469	1471	1473	1475	1477	1479	1481	1483	1485	1487	1489	1491	1493	1495	1497	1499	1501	1503	1505	1507	1509	1511	1513	1515	1517	1519	1521	1523	1525	1527	1529	1531	1533	1535	1537	1539	1541	1543	1545	1547	1549	1551	1553	1555	1557	1559	1561	1563	1565	1567	1569	1571	1573	1575	1577	1579	1581	1583	1585	1587	1589	1591	1593	1595	1597	1599	1601	1603	1605	1607	1609	1611	1613	1615	1617	1619	1621	1623	1625	1627	1629	1631	1633	1635	1637	1639	1641	1643	1645	1647	1649	1651	1653	1655	1657	1659	1661	1663	1665	1667	1669	1671	1673	1675	1677	1679	1681	1683	1685	1687	1689	1691	1693	1695	1697	1699	1701	1703	1705	1707	1709	1711	1713	1715	1717	1719	1721	1723	1725	1727	1729	1731	1733	1735	1737	1739	1741	1743	1745	1747	1749	1751	1753	1755	1757	1759	1761	1763	1765	1767	1769	1771	1773	1775	1777	1779	1781	1783	1785	1787	1789	1791	1793	1795	1797	1799	1801	1803	1805	1807	1809	1811	1813	1815	1817	1819	1821	1823	1825	1827	1829	1831	1833	1835	1837	1839	1841	1843	1845	1847	1849	1851	1853	1855	1857	1859	1861	1863	1865	1867	1869	1871	1873	1875	1877	1879	1881	1883	1885	1887	1889	1891	1893	1895	1897	1899	1901	1903	1905	1907	1909	1911	1913	1915	1917	1919	1921	1923	1925	1927	1929	1931	1933	1935	1937	1939	1941	1943	1945	1947	1949	1951	1953	1955	1957	1959	1961	1963	1965	1967	1969	1971	1973	1975	1977	1979	1981	1983	1985	1987	1989	1991	1993	1995	1997	1999	2001	2003	2005	2007	2009	2011	2013	2015	2017	2019	2021	2023	2025	2027	2029	2031	2033	2035	2037	2039	2041	2043	2045	2047	2049	2051	2053	2055	2057	2059	2061	2063	2065	2067	2069	2071	2073	2075	2077	2079	2081	2083	2085	2087	2089	2091	2093	2095	2097	2099	2101	2103	2105	2107	2109	2111	2113	2115	2117	2119	2121	2123	2125	2127	2129	2131	2133	2135	2137	2139	2141	2143	2145	2147	2149	2151	2153	2155	2157	2159	2161	2163	2165	2167	2169	2171	2173	2175	2177	2179	2181	2183	2185	2187	2189	2191	2193	2195	2197	2199	2201
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**Peanuts and Nuts  
of all kinds**

The best of  
Home Made Candies  
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**THE SPEAR FOLKS**  
119 Maine Street

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CITIZENS LAUNDRY**  
Solicits your patronage

**ALDEN H. SAWYER**  
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Wholesale—Retail

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**Paradise Spring Water**

A Wonderful Water  
**PARADISE SPRING CO.**  
Brunswick, Me.

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**INSURANCE**

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"Quality Goods at a Fair Price"  
**OUR POLICY**

A plainly marked price on all goods.  
Prompt, courteous service and one  
price to all.

**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

Toilet Articles - Shaving Preparations  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
**AGENCY FOR**

**Whitman's Chocolates**

**SOULE'S BARBER SHOP**

Where the boys meet  
for first class work.  
—3 BARBERS—  
Nearest the campus

**DENTISTS**

A. W. HASKELL, D.D.S.

W. F. BROWNE, D.D.S.

Over Postoffice, Brunswick, Me.

**Meserve's Fruit Sherbert**

The blended product of the natural  
juices of sound ripe fruit and berries.  
Delicious and healthful beverage for  
Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.  
Prepared only by

P. J. MESERVE, PHARMACIST

**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**

We carry the largest assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and  
Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

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Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

**MAINE CENTRAL**

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CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS,  
NEWSPAPERS

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THE BRICK HOUSE

10 SPRING ST. - BRUNSWICK, ME.  
Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter,  
Etc. Stamps Bought

Miss Steison gives personal attention to orders  
for Antique Goods of any kind

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**Quality Printing**

Town Building

BRUNSWICK - - - MAINE

### LOUIE'S LUNCH

**Free Delivery Service.**

Phone us your order and  
we'll deliver it to the fratern-  
ernity house or dormitory.  
Try this new service for  
your lunches.

Phone—521-R.

### Brunswick Craft Shop

BRUNSWICK RECORDS

### BRUNSWICK FRUIT CO.

Fruit, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco

**Bowdoin Lunch, next door**

Open all night

### CUMMING'S MARKET

**MEATS AND GROCERIES**

**WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY**

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**Give it to Tack**

**LECLAIR & GERVAIS**  
do the work

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

**STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED**

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149 Maine Street

Agents for the famous  
**Thompson's Spa Chocolates**  
of Boston

### YOUNG & SHORT

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

### THE PRISCILLA SHOP

**"Where the Food Tastes  
like Home"**

Try Our Special Afternoon Tea  
Toasted Crackers and Cheese, Pot  
of Tea and Cake, 35 Cents.

### Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

President of the United States.  
William Short, second president of  
Phi Beta Kappa, accompanied Jefferson  
to Paris as secretary, and when  
Jefferson returned to America to be-  
come Secretary of State under Presi-  
dent Washington, Short remained in  
Paris as charge d'affairs, his com-  
mission being the first to be signed by  
George Washington as President. Later  
William Short represented the United  
States at The Hague and in Spain.

Besides John Marshall, who had so  
successfully espoused the cause of  
ratification of the Constitution, been a  
member of the first Congress, repre-  
sented the United States on a special  
mission to the Court of St. James and  
served for a time as Secretary of  
State in the cabinet of John Adams,  
another Phi Beta Kappa man, Bushrod  
Washington, became a justice of the  
United States Supreme Court.

So great was the impression created  
by the English debating team of Smith  
College that the "general discussion"  
system was adopted by Smith for their  
World Court debate.

### Statement of the Ownership, Management,

Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act

of Congress of August 24, 1912, of  
**THE BOWDOIN ORIENT**

Published WEEKLY at BRUNSWICK, MAINE,  
for April 1, 1926.

State of Maine,  
County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the  
State and county aforesaid, personally ap-  
peared Alden H. Sawyer, who, having been  
duly sworn according to law, deposes and  
says that he is the business manager of the  
Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to  
the best of his knowledge and belief, a true  
statement of the ownership, management, etc.,  
of the aforesaid publication for the date shown  
in the above caption, required by the Act of  
August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411,  
Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the  
reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the  
publisher, editor, managing editor, and busi-  
ness managers are:

Name of— Post office address—  
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company,  
Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, WALTER F. WHITTIER,  
Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editors:  
D. W. PARKS,  
Brunswick, Maine.

J. R. WHIPPLE,  
Brunswick, Maine.

Business Manager, ALDEN H. SAWYER,  
Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: The Bowdoin Pub-  
lishing Company (mutual association), of  
which Alden H. Sawyer is chairman, is in  
control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees,  
and other security holders owning or holding  
1 per cent or more of the total amount of  
bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:  
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above,  
giving the names of the owners, stockholders,  
and security holders, if any, contain not only  
the list of stockholders and security holders as  
they appear upon the books of the company,  
but also, in cases where the stockholder or  
security holder appears upon the books of the  
company as trustee or in any other fiduciary  
relation, the name of the person or corpora-  
tion for whom such trustee is acting is given;  
also that the said two paragraphs contain  
statements embracing affiant's full knowledge  
and belief as to the circumstances and condi-  
tions under which stockholders and security  
holders who do not appear upon the books of  
the company as trustees, hold stock and  
securities in a capacity other than that of a  
bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason  
to believe that any other person, associa-  
tion, or corporation has any interest direct or  
indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other  
securities than as so stated by him.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this  
5th day of April, 1926.

SAMUEL L. FORSAITH,

Notary Public.

(SEAL) (My commission expires Jan. 15, 1931.)

We have a limited number of "Imported English Broad-  
cloth" collar attached shirts at a wonderful buy. Blue, Grey,  
Tan and White at **\$1.50.**

Latest patterns in Silks and Silk and Wool Ties  
**\$1.00 and \$1.50**

We invite you to come in and look our stock over

**The E. S. Bodwell Store**

### Managerial System

(Continued from Page 1)

three, the Student Council (if they are  
willing to accept this responsibility).

4. It has also been suggested that  
the defeated candidate handle the second  
team as manager or the Freshman  
team as manager if he should care to  
do so.

5. This makes all Managers Jun-  
iors. As Seniors these men act as  
advisory Managers giving the new  
man the benefit of their experience  
and generally helping to make the  
season efficient as far as the mana-  
gerial side goes.

6. With the number of men out for  
managerial positions that this would  
bring, duties would be correspond-  
ingly lighter on each man and should re-  
move the objection of hardship on the  
first year men as far as "keeping up"  
in their scholastic work goes. It would  
remove politics from the appoint-  
ments. It would insure plenty of as-  
sistance at all times where it is most  
needed. It would give a man a well  
rounded training in all phases of man-  
agerial duties so that each man could  
co-operate with other sports from  
the knowledge thus gained.

7. Provision will be made so that  
any man who develops into material  
for a team may drop out of the com-  
petition and another man from his  
House be permitted to take his place  
without loss of standing.

### DEBATING TEAM MAKES ANNUAL SPRING TRIP

The Bowdoin Debating Team left  
Brunswick on March 22nd on their  
annual spring trip. On Tuesday eve-  
ning they debated with Ursinus, on  
Wednesday evening with Bucknell and  
on Friday evening with Rutgers. The  
Bowdoin team supported the affirma-  
tive side in the question, Resolved:  
"That the United States should join  
the League of Nations." All three de-  
bates were lost.

Vassar has followed the lead of  
Bryn Mawr in permitting student  
smoking on the campus. The self-  
governing student association voted to  
allow smokers the use of two rooms in  
the student building. The action was  
taken in consideration of the growing  
number of girls whose parents find no  
objection to their use of tobacco.

A gift of \$50,000 has been made to  
Princeton for the endowment of a  
chair in higher mathematics. The gift  
is from Thomas S. Jones '76 of Chi-  
cago, now a trustee of the university.

A series of informal conferences and  
talks to explain the requirements of  
modern fiction were given recently at  
Yale University. A similar step was  
taken at Harvard earlier in the win-  
ter.

**When you and spring  
are thrilling to the opening game  
of the year—and your favor-  
ite player drives out a  
homer—as the stands  
rock with cheering  
—have a Camel!**



WHEN the first ball game  
is here. And the heavy  
hitter cracks the ball  
shrieking into deep cen-  
ter for a home run—  
have a Camel!

For Camel adds the  
magic of its own fra-  
grance to life's most fes-  
tive days. Camels are of  
such choice tobaccos that  
they never tire the taste  
or leave a cigaretty after-  
taste. You'll get more  
contentment, more plea-  
sure out of Camels than  
any other cigarette.

So this fair spring day  
as a redoubtable batter  
lofts out one that it seems  
will never stop flying—  
oh, then, taste the smoke  
that means completed  
enchantment.

**Have a Camel!**



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability  
of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.  
Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and  
Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most  
scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels.  
No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelm-  
ing choice of experienced smokers.

Our highest wish, if  
you do not yet know  
Camel quality, is that  
you try them. We in-  
vite you to compare  
Camels with any ciga-  
rette made at any price.  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco  
Company  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1926.

NO. 2

## TRACK CANDIDATES PRACTICING DAILY FOR SPRING MEETS

Dual Meet With Brown at Brunswick Precedes State Meet and Marks Opening of Home Season

With the loss of Foster, Hamilton and Charles, and the ineligibility of MacKean, the star freshman runner, prospects for another championship track team look quite dubious this spring. However, Coach Jack Magee is in no pessimistic mood about this. He says characteristically, "We'll have others just as good. Bowdoin's hopes of winning the Maine Intercollegiate Championship rest only upon strict training coupled with steady development. Both Maine and Bates have exceptionally strong teams this year." He states that with the loss of MacKean, there is no freshman possibility who looks potential enough to score points in varsity competition.

The call for varsity candidates was made immediately after vacation and a large number of men responded who participated in winter track work. Training at present consists of alternate indoor and outdoor jogging for condition until Whittier field becomes suitable for competitive events to determine the candidates' ability. The state of the track is a great handicap on the men. Coach Magee is carrying out a plan of moderate work, mostly conditioning until there is opportunity to run on the field and line up the men for their events.

With Tarbell in the quarter mile event, Bowdoin has as fast a runner as anyone in the state. Eddie Fanning, who did such fine relay work this winter, is expected to fill MacKean's shoes while Captain Littlefield will be at his height in the hurdles at the time of the State meet. Frank Foster is developing rapidly into a star miler with Charlie Berry, Joe Beckett, Art Seelye, Riley, Stone and Jaycox pressing him closely.

In the half mile Swett and Harry Wood will undoubtedly press Fanning, while Rowe and Fisher are improving rapidly. Swett, Neal Boyd, and Norris are showing up well in the quarter. Jack pins his hopes on Bob Ham in the two mile run. Ham came in fourth last year in the State meet, and will surely do better this year. Cushman is showing up exceptionally well in this event, too. For the sprints there is an abundance of good material. Farrington and Connor are counted on for points with Simpson, Mstrom, Kohler, Davis, and Norris possible point winners.

The loss of Charles in the shot put will be severely felt. The best looking men in this event are Hill, Todd and Brown, along with Hasty and Thomas. Blizz Snow, Doc Hill, and Mstrom look best in the discus, while in the javelin throw, Wood, Farrington, Fiske, Spear, Adams and Howes are practicing regularly.

The men out for the hammer throw are Loud, Pillsbury, Trask, Hill, Alexander, Todd; for the pole vault, Kendall, Shackley, and Elliott; for the broad jump, Tolman, Farrington, P. Scott, Webber, Mstrom and Snow.

The spring program calls for the Penn Relays on April 24, a dual meet with Brown University at Brunswick May 8, the Maine Intercollegiate Meet, May 15, and the New England and I.C.A.A.A. Meets at Boston.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL PLANS ARE MATERIALIZING

Interfraternity baseball plans this year are progressing rapidly under the direction of Mal Morrell, graduate manager of athletics. A meeting was held last week at which Coach Cates, Mr. Cobb and Mal discussed plans and new suggestions for this series, and after a careful consideration of leagues between dormitories, or some other groups, interfraternity baseball seemed the most practicable.

The probability is that two leagues will be drawn up, similar to those in soccer and basketball, which will have definite hours for practice and games. Players who seem to have unusual ability will be recommended to Ben Houser and will no doubt have good chances of making the varsity squad. After the leagues have played off their games, the two winners will meet in a little "world series" which should arouse great interest among the fraternities.

Mal is at work at present in arranging a suitable program and in drawing up the leagues. The list will soon be posted on the college bulletin board and practice will start as soon as the field is in fit condition for baseball.

Phil Brooks ex-'24 spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

## GOLF SCHEDULE IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Three Veterans Form Nucleus of Team

The golf season at Bowdoin College will be formally opened on Monday, April 19, with the Annual Open Golf Tournament in which ten men who have interest or connection with golf may enter. This is a call for candidates issued by those in charge of the sport.

It is imperative, or at least desirable, that any students who have any hopes of making the college golf team should enter themselves in this tournament to be held the first of next week. Due to the fact that Boynton, a veteran of last year, will probably be ineligible to represent the college, a fourth man is needed on the team. Those veterans of last season who will in all probability be on the team are E. S. Vose '26, J. S. Kelley '27, and F. H. Farnham '28. These men were the stars on last year's four man team. This year Kelley will play No. 1, Farnham will play No. 2, and Vose will play either No. 3 or No. 4, one position being empty until a selection is made for the fourth man after the tournament. Some of the men who are promising prospects for the team are Payson, Clifford, Bucknam, Bradeen, and Fogg.

The schedule is the most ambitious ever undertaken and many excellent matches have been planned. The first contests will be with the Massachusetts.

## MUSICAL CLUBS ARE TO APPEAR LOCALLY

Augusta and Portland Trips Planned

The combined Musical Clubs will give a concert in Augusta on the evening of Friday, April 16th. This concert is sponsored by the Kennebec Alumni Association and from the advance ticket sale promises to be a success. Hon. Frank G. Farrington, of Augusta, is the chairman of the committee in charge.

On the following Friday evening the clubs will present the same program at Frye Hall in Portland. At their previous appearance in Portland, at one of the Sunday afternoon Municipal Concerts, the Glee Club was accorded an enthusiastic reception. The Banjo Club will appear at the concert of April 23d and the program will be the same program that was given on the recent New York trip. Albert Ecke '27, is to give readings at both of the concerts mentioned. The Portland concert is being run by the clubs themselves, but ticket sale and arrangements are in the hands of Bowdoin alumni of Portland. The list of patronesses includes wives of Bowdoin alumni in Portland as well as mothers of Bowdoin students from that city.

Plans are being made for a concert to be given in Bath, probably about the first of May, and it is very likely that there will be a second local appearance of the combined clubs to complete the season.

## STANLEY PLUMMER PRIZE CONTEST EARLY IN MAY

The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest "for excellence in an original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of a member of the Junior Class" will be held early in May.

Mr. Brown of the English department announces that all members of the Junior Class who are desirous of trying for this prize should leave their names with him in Hubbard Hall before April 19th. The above-mentioned prize was established in 1919 by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867 and it consists of the annual income from a fund of one thousand dollars. The award this year will be given to the eligible Junior who makes the best spoken recitation.

## BIOLOGY CLUB INITIATED ON LAST MONDAY EVENING

The annual initiation of the Biology Club was held at the Phi Delta Psi house on Monday evening. Professor Copeland presided and the committee in charge of arrangements was Clark '26, Beaumont '26 and Crane '27. A short business meeting followed the initiation. The list of men initiated is as follows: J. C. Angley, M. J. Bachulus, B. W. Blackwell, D. L. Blanchard, L. A. Claff, N. A. Cobb, B. K. Connor, A. T. Ecke, R. H. Fischer, C. H. Hogan, L. W. Hovey, E. P. Hutchinson, E. S. Hyler, R. E. Kierstead, P. H. LaFrance, R. J. Neil, E. H. Pennell, K. M. Pierson, A. F. Small, N. R. Spiller. Dr. Lincoln was made an honorary member of the club.

## PROFESSOR EAST DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF IMMIGRATION

Second Annual Delta Upsilon Lecturer Treats Many Sides of the Question of Foreign Immigration

On Thursday evening, April 8th, Professor E. M. East of Harvard lectured in Memorial Hall on the subject: "The Biology of the Immigrant Problem." This was the second annual lecture sponsored by the Bowdoin chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. President Sills introduced Prof. East as the author of "Mankind at the Crossroads," a recent treatise on the immigration problem, and acknowledged the gratefulness of the college to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity for securing Prof. East to speak here.

The speaker introduced his subject with a short resume of the Immigration Law of 1924 which reduces the number of immigrants coming into this country to about 150,000 annually. He styled it as a good law but satisfactory to no one for too much latitude is allowed and because there is an imminent possibility of the country being swamped with derelicts from Mexico, the West Indies, and similar places. The sentimental appeal is the main argument of those who oppose the law, but before yielding to this hypothesis we should first ask what would be the effect of unlimited immigration, economically and biologically on this country. The Nordic propagandists must remember that a man must stand on his own merits in this country and not on group merits. The anti-immigrationists insist that if their view is adopted that there is a pragmatic value and that we will advance in culture. But we may rest assured that the law will continue. However, it may be and is constantly being circumvented and aliens are being brought into this country by underhand methods.

There were ten main aspects to the problem that Prof. East advanced. In the first place, immigration to this country affords no economic relief to the homeland. Every country is increasing its population as quickly as it can exploit its products and increase its agriculture. The saturation problem in these countries is not solved by letting into the United States a few immigrants and the conditions for the most part remain no better than before.

Secondly, conditions in the United States are today and will continue to be such, that the immigrant to this country will meet with great competition and unfair hardships. That the United States is a land of milk and honey is a myth, rugged and powdered unfortunately, by the immigrant returning to his homeland. We are approaching a population problem in this country—only about 40 per cent more than the present number can be accommodated at our present standard under existing agricultural conditions. The best plan of all is, of course, to find the ideal point and, there keep the population stationary.

Immigrants who come to us with a low standard of living tend to reduce our standard, and competition with the hard-working, cheap-living type of immigrant lowers the culture of those who compete with them. The standard of living of the immigrant goes up only with contact with the Anglo-Saxon standard around it. Racially our melting-pot does not melt, but culturally it does.

Immigrants who are relatively incompetent in comparison to the native are almost liabilities of this country. They cause minimum wage laws and if they work only for what they are worth they do not work well. They are here because they have been squeezed out of their native land and could not compete with the best there. Is this not an undesirable type for us to be taking in?

Incompetent immigrants are expensive because they add to the tax rate. U. S. Army intelligence tests proved that recent immigrants had a lower mentality than our national stock which their races made up. Too much of our public school money is being spent for those who are below the mental average, and the immigrant is made an expensive proposition.

Huge numbers of foreign-born in this country lead to a foreign policy based on expediency because there are so many groups to placate. This is shown by the two influences on American policy previous to our entrance into the World War. The immigrants group themselves together, in every way becoming racially attached. The home country is their real patria. Their racial characteristics do not die and are transmitted from generation to generation practically unchanged.

Large groups of foreign-born pressure groups of foreign-born pressure

## CAST IS CHOSEN FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Rehearsals Are to Start Immediately

The Masque and Gown will present William Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," as the Commencement play on June 23rd. The cast has been picked and rehearsals for the play are already being held. Mrs. Arthur Brown, who has coached previous Commencement plays, is coaching this year's production. The two leading roles, those of Beatrice and Benedick are to be played by Raymond Withey '28 and Edward Fuller '28, respectively. Changes in the cast may be made at the discretion of the coach, but the present cast is as follows:

Beatrice ..... Raymond Withey '28  
Benedick ..... Edward Fuller '28  
Hero ..... Lewis Stone '29  
Claudio ..... Gifford Davis '27  
Don Pedro ..... Elfred Leech '29  
Don John ..... Ralph Case '28  
Leonato ..... Albert Ecke '27  
Dogberry ..... Marshal Gay '26  
Verges ..... Walter Hunt, Jr. '29  
Watch ..... Richard Wignot '26  
Sexton ..... John Atwood '29  
Friar ..... Howard Ryan '28  
Ursula ..... Reginald Robinson '29  
Borachio ..... John Cooper '29  
Conrad ..... Edwin Parsons '28  
Antonio ..... Clement Wilson '27

The judges who decided the awarding of parts in the play were Mrs. Arthur Brown and Professors Brown, Bell and Chase.

## BOWDOIN DEBATES BATES WEDNESDAY

Marks Final Debate of Long Season

The last debate of the year will take place next Tuesday when Bowdoin and Bates combine to debate the question, "Resolved: that Maine should allow the exportation of hydro-electric power." The debate is to be held in Lewiston before the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce under whose auspices it is being given and also before a few representative business and professional men of that city. The teams will consist of two men each, one Bates man and one Bowdoin man on each team. Bowdoin will open the affirmative case and will close the negative. The teams are: Affirmative, L. M. Read, Bowdoin, Fred Young, Bates; Negative, Oswald Brown, Bates, H. H. Coburn or C. Griffin, Bowdoin.

The Bates debate is primarily for the purpose of presenting to the citizens some question of general interest to Maine people, there being no decision rendered upon the merits of the debate. At the close, however, the audience will vote upon the merits of the question. Following this there will be an open forum discussion of the question.

As this debate marks the close of the season, the last home debate being with Rutgers on the twentieth of March with Bowdoin winning by a two to one decision, it also marks the resumption of debate relations with Bates, since it is to be an annual affair alternating in place between Brunswick and Lewiston. The two teams have met several times in conferences, the most recent one being last Thursday night at Bates and the next one will be at Bowdoin on Friday.

The debating season this year has seen the introduction of this kind of debate as there has been two of this sort included in a schedule much longer than usual. It is also of interest to note that six members of this year's debating teams have never before participated in an intercollegiate debate which of course was a drawback that will not be encountered in another year. This season also has marked the second successive triumph of Bowdoin over Amherst in the annual underclass debate.

## BASKETBALL FINALS TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

The final games in the interfraternity basketball leagues will be played off this week, and the championship decided. In the American league there is a triple tie for first place which must be played off before the championship game. The teams tied are Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi and Non-Fraternity, each of which has won four games and lost one. In the National league the Kappa Sigma team has already won the honor of first place and is waiting to play the victors of the American league tussle. After the preliminary games have been played off at the beginning of the week, all will be ready for the finals to be played. This will take place probably on Thursday evening.

## BASEBALL OUTLOOK GOOD IN SPITE OF EARLY SETBACKS

Exhibition Game with Bates on Monday is First Game of Season With a Maine College Team

A comparison of the condition of the baseball team before and after the spring trip during the Easter vacation reveals great improvement. Previous to the games, the team had not played out doors and was very inexperienced. The outfielders were especially handicapped since they had had no fielding experience at all this spring. They were chosen because of their hitting ability and their speed in base running. Three veterans and one newcomer in the infield made up a fairly good combination, but the trip gave them considerable development.

Since the trip, the team has been working out in the cage with the batteries practicing out doors beside the gymnasium. The infield faults which were brought to light during the trip have been corrected and McLaughlin, Lord, Mahar, and McGowan are now working together very smoothly. Charley DeBlois fills the catcher's position admirably and with Crowther, a freshman showing remarkable ability in this place, there seems an ample supply of catchers. The outfield situation is the greatest problem which Coach Houser has to face. The showing made on the trip was not entirely satisfactory. Thompson's work at center field was very good while Urban, though hitting very well, was rather poor at fielding. There are several candidates, however, who with a chance to work out of doors, can be developed into excellent fielders. Sibley, Robinson, Gray and Means are practicing regularly at pitching and will form the nucleus of the hurling staff.

The spring trip was certainly not in vain. By playing against better teams, it was possible to make considerable improvement and the faults brought to light are expected to be rectified before the game with Bates at Lewiston, April 19.

On Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, a team captained by Les Blake, last year's varsity baseball leader, will oppose the 1926 varsity outfit. Blake has secured a team composed for the most part of former Bowdoin stars as well as several ball-tossers from other colleges. The tentative lineup takes in Blake, catcher; Trefethan of Dartmouth and University of Maine, Schwartz, formerly of Westbrook Seminary, and Claven, pitchers; "Fat" Hill '23, first base; Ted Gibbons '24, second base; "Spink" O'Connell of Portland, shortstop; Jack Flavin, formerly of Georgetown, third base; and G. Spear ex-'26, Mal Morrell '24, Manchester and Tobie, outfielders. There is also a possibility that Al Morrell '22, will play.

The batting averages of the members of the baseball team for the three games played on the Southern trip are as follows:

	AB	H	P.C.
Ranney	3	1	.333
Urban	7	2	.285
Thompson	8	2	.250
Lord	13	3	.230
McLaughlin	10	2	.200
McGowan	9	1	.111
DeBlois	11	1	.091
Mahar	12	0	.000
Williams	10	0	.000
Gray	5	0	.000
Sibley	3	0	.000
Morrell	1	0	.000
Team	92	12	.130

## REHEARSALS PROMISE AN EXCELLENT IVY REVUE

Reports state that an excellent cast has been selected for the coming Ivy Revue and that already many intensive rehearsals have been held. The Easter vacation somewhat interrupted the progress, but with the new term definite signs of advancement have begun. The play which is to be given during Ivy week will be a feature event of the program and it is hoped that much interest will be manifested in the affair. The committee in charge of the Revue wishes to retain the names of all the players and also the title of the production until a later date.

The annual sub-freshman week end will take place this year on May 7 and 8. There will be the vaudeville show put on by the different fraternity groups on Friday night and a track meet between Bowdoin and Brown on Saturday.

The college store is featuring a new stock of tennis and golf equipment this week at exceptional prices.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871Walter F. Whittier '27 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
J. Rayner Whipple '28 ..... Managing Editor  
Donald W. Parks '28 ..... Managing Editor

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Alden H. Sawyer '27 ..... Business Manager  
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## News Editor for This Issue

Donald W. Parks '28

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Mr. Mencken and "The American Mercury"

Editorial opinions as variant as that of the New York "Herald Tribune" which calls Mr. Mencken "a professional Smart Alec" and declares that "anything which Boston can do to express its sentiments toward him will be appreciated," and that of the M.I.T. "Tech" which asserts that "suppression sows the seed of hypocrisy" have been expressed as a result of the recent attempt of the Watch and Ward Society to suppress the April issue of "The American Mercury."

It is doubtful if the magazine contains anything very indecent or salacious, although parts of it are hardly compatible with good taste. All question of morality aside, none will deny that Mr. Mencken has showed that he is thoroughly alive to the value of publicity. There is a possibility, however, that the free advertising obtained will act as a boomerang by establishing an unhealthy reputation for his magazine. In an editorial on the affair the "Boston Herald" pointed out that a censor should be certain he has a sure case before taking it to court. Thus this case may act as a deterrent to the over-zealous professional guardian of the public morals.

## Examinations for College Entrance

One of the most significant features of the recent report of the joint committee representing the New England Colleges and the Public High Schools on College Entrance Requirements was the recommendation that examinations, in addition to certificates, be required for admission to college. The committee, of which Dean Otis E. Randall of Brown University was chairman, made the statement that there was a widespread feeling that school certificates alone do not furnish an adequate basis for determining fitness for college work. Specifically, the recommendation was made that outside impartial examinations be used in connection with school records and testimonials in selecting candidates for admission. These would consist of a comprehensive examination in English and three examinations in subjects corresponding most nearly with the regular work of the Senior year.

It will be remembered that one of the recommendations of the Senior Committee was that the certificate privilege be done away with. The great divergency in the standards of High and Preparatory schools have resulted in evils which it is felt will be done away with by requiring examinations for admission.

The members of the local chapter of Delta Upsilon are to be congratulated. The lecture given under their auspices last Thursday evening by Dr. E. M. East of Harvard was one of the most successful held here for some time. The Delta Upsilon lectureship, instituted last year, was the most progressive step taken for some time by

any group of Bowdoin undergraduates. By making it possible for the members of the College to hear speakers of national reputation an example has been set which might well be followed by the other fraternities.

## Communications

To the Editor of the Orient:

Recently I told you that I thought the Orient had been too prone in the past to use the "alibi tone" in its accounts of Bowdoin defeats. In spite of this, I wish some of your space this week to establish what seems to me a valid alibi for one of our teams. During the Easter vacation the debating team debated Ursinus, Bucknell and Rutgers and were defeated by all three. They did not have even the good fortune of a rainy day to interrupt the even flow of defeat. To add to their chagrin, they were hailed as the "World Champion Debaters from Maine, Defeaters of Oxford and Cambridge," and one of the three colleges claimed the supremacy of the English-speaking world on the morning following their defeat of our team.

This sort of thing would be bad enough if a team felt that it deserved three defeats. When it feels that it is probably not so bad as the box score indicates and that perhaps, given student interest, support and encouragement in the same measure that debating receives them at some other colleges, it might even be a pretty fair team, such discouragements are likely to make it feel blue.

I am not, however, establishing an alibi on the basis of lack of student interest in debating, although that is without doubt the main reason why our teams have not achieved more fame. In this connection, it is pleasant to remember that our freshman team defeated the Amherst sophomores in the annual inter-class debate this year.

The debaters have not been grousing about their defeats and are very reluctant to give any reasons for them except that the other teams were better than they. There seems to be little doubt, however, that there is more to it than that. In most college debates it is customary to select judges from the professional, college-trained classes: judges, lawyers, college professors, etc. At the recent Yale-Bates debate, for example, the judges were a judge, a former candidate for governor (both Bowdoin men, by the way) and a Bowdoin professor. Among the judges of the debates in which Bowdoin participated during the holidays there were none of this type. In one case the three judges lived within two miles of the opposing college. In one case they included a lady teacher of elocution and a county school superintendent who teaches elocution on the side. Our team was given to understand after the debate that they had the better of the argument but that the other team was more finished. At another of the debates the three judges included a furniture dealer and a dentist (both Jewish gentlemen, although that is probably not significant).

Our team had only two or three grains of comfort. One debate they felt that they deserved to lose, or to win at best by a very narrow margin. After a second the presiding officer, a Ph.D. from a large university, told them that the decision was one of the worst he ever heard. It was also, perhaps, some comfort to know that they might better have recited "Spartacus to the Gladiators" if they wanted to win the debate which was judged on form.

I trust that none of our readers will think that I am simply acting as a spokesman for our debaters and their coach. This blurb is uninspired and is written, somewhat against my better judgment, simply because I believe that debating has a future here and I do not want to see it suffer from the indifference which so often follows what is called in more important fields of intercollegiate competition "a bad season."

In the meantime we continue to derive some reflected glory from being taken occasionally for the "Champions of the North."

A. H. MacCormick '15.

To the Editor of the Orient:

The new managerial system, as proposed in last week's Orient, is a step towards improvement. The student body is left out of the voting. Everybody knows that it is manifestly unfair for the student body to have a say in the election of managers, because they naturally have not the sufficient knowledge of the competition and are swayed by influences aside from the fitness of the candidate. At times of important athletics events, this system makes an allowance for the large amount of assistance needed. With each competitor in turn picking in order of ability, the sport of which he is to become assistant manager, the old fault of having several excellent men in one department while at the same time there may be a very weak group in another, is remedied.

As far as I can see this plan will work out satisfactorily in all sports except football as it now stands. The football competition begins in the fall two weeks before college opens. At this time a great deal of work has to

be done. It would be impossible to get freshmen out at such an early date, especially as fraternities do not even have their delegations filled so early in the year. Even if the manager and his two assistants could carry on the work by themselves until the opening of college, freshmen would be of little use during an active football season. They are utterly unfamiliar with Brunswick, Bowdoin, or the members of the team. Moreover, a freshman during the early fall is too busy with rushing, studies, etc., to take on this extra work and spend the necessary amount of time upon it. Besides it is unfair from the point of view of the freshman candidate, not to allow him sufficient time to become acclimated to his studies when he has two years of stiff competition ahead of him.

The following changes in the system will do away with this fault.

1. Each Fraternity and the Non-Fraternity group to send out their candidates about Oct. 1st, rather than at the start of the college year, thus giving the fraternities ample time to pick their best men. The freshmen not to work on football, except possibly on days of games, but to spend their time on fall track, tennis, etc.

2. At the end of the football season of the candidate's sophomore year the five proposed men (football coach, track coach, baseball coach, office manager and intramural director) will rate the contestants in order of ability, the competitors to choose their sports immediately. Those choosing Track, Hockey, Baseball, etc., begin their duties right away as assistant managers. Those who pick Football, act as assistant managers in their Junior year.

3. The election of managers to take place at the end of the season of each sport.

4. All managers except the football manager will be Juniors. I see no objection to a Senior manager of football. The season does not come at a time to interfere with major examinations or any other Senior work. As far as the Advisory Managership is

(Continued on Page 3)

Cornell University  
Summer Session  
in LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.

PROPERTY, Mr. Wilcox of the New York Bar.

SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.

MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.

TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.

PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3

CONTRACT, continued.

AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.

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Colonel Henry Beyer of Portland spoke informally at the Sigma Nu house, Monday evening, on the subject, "The Military Situation." His talk also covered phases of the Citizens Military Training Camps and the Reserve Corps.

## Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

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## Communications

(Continued from Page 2)

concerned, the permanent Office Manager will be far better suited for such a task.

To initiate this system, next year we can follow the old plan of having Sophomores run for assistant manager of football—the Freshmen coming out about October 1st. This will not deprive the present Freshman class of the office of manager as would the new plan as it was first proposed.

GEORGE O. CUTTER '27.

To the Editor of the Orient:—

Sir:—Very many years ago a rather intelligent cynic made the observation that very few men were wise enough, by accepting the experience of others, to save their own time, to forestall their own future regrets, and so surpass the wisdom of their fellows. Most people, he observed, stupidly insisted on making their own mistakes. I write this, hoping that there is some freshman or sophomore at Bowdoin willing to accept some of my mistakes as his own, and so avoid them. If some such hypothetical undergraduate exists, and if he should happen to write me for advice concerning his preparation for graduate work in English, I should begin my letter to him thus:

Don't try to take more than one English course each year. Besides that, take as much history, medieval and English anyway, and as much philosophy as you can. Take some course in the classics each semester. Get enough German and French to enable you to read those languages easily. When you have done these things, and taken the courses necessary to fulfill formal requirements, if you have any time left, read: read widely in all literatures, but read particularly thru English literature. Postpone most books about books to later years or graduate schools; while you are an undergraduate—some college men seem to forget that includes their Summer vacations—fill in the gaps in your reading, try to get a first hand knowledge of every author of any importance in the whole field of English literature.

My next paragraph would be more definite, but specific application of my scheme would differ with every man, so it would be fruitless for me to discuss here particular courses with their numerical tags. There are many men in American graduate schools not so well prepared as they might be, largely because their colleges have sent them treading the glittering golden paths of some romantically laid out elective system. I put no faith in utopian schemes of preparation for anything, but I do feel that the general plan of study I have suggested would in the best possible way prepare a man for graduate study in English anywhere.

Just now, what I most regret not taking at Bowdoin is much more work in the classics than I did. Paul Elmer Moore recently made the statement here at Harvard that it is nothing less than an academic scandal that men are being sent out of graduate schools over the country, to teach literature, who do not know their Latin and Greek. His audience of graduate school men applauded him immediately and long. I, for one, should be very glad to hear of a faculty ruling at Bowdoin

that every candidate for the A.B. degree must take in his freshman year a course in either Latin or Greek.—I am, Sir, etc.

E. G. F. '25.

To the Editor of the Orient:—

I tried in vain to write this in verse, to be sung to the tune of "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

I am not, however, calling in my distrustful stenographer to supplement the letter in your latest issue (my boss now lets me have a stenographer.) In fact I am not writing this with the aid or at the suggestion of my boss at all.

I notice that President Sills has at various times remarked that it is the ambition of the powers that be to make Bowdoin a college which shall grant no degree other than A.B. This must meet with the keen disapproval of some of America's big butters and egg men, who see no reason for such a senseless restriction. With the progressive ramification which we are informed to possess in Romance Languages, why not extend the same principle to the matter of degrees?

It may well be that I am as wrong in my idea about diversified athletics for Bowdoin as others are in respect to diversification in other fields; in which case criticism of my idea will not be lacking. There are several ways to criticize; one is after the fashion of a gentleman. I am sure that most Bowdoin men will in that fashion. But the funny-fellers, like the proverbial poor, are always with us. Therefore, I would suggest that they use the medium which Bowdoin offers for the expression of delicate humor, namely, the Bear Skin.

E. R. LATTY '23.

## PROFESSOR CROOK IS SPEAKER IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Professor Wilfrid H. Crook spoke on the crucifixion of Christ in last Sunday's chapel service saying that there were few stories which had so burned themselves into the imagination and which had made so great an impression upon the human race as this one. Professor Crook then read the Bible account of the event and went on to explain how the people of Galilee were in a very appropriate frame of mind to commit such an act. If we wish to understand such men as Luther or Lincoln, he said, we go to history, and it is only by consulting history that we can really understand this great event. Professor Crook showed how the Jews for many years before the coming of Christ had been declining in power until they were made subject to the Romans with whom they very strongly disagreed and against whom they were constantly in a state of rebellion. The Jews strongly objected to the Romans taking military insignia into Jerusalem, a practice which with the coming of a new emperor was greatly encouraged. Under such continual persecution a group of Jewish fanatics came into existence who had as their main object the protection of Jerusalem.

It was into this hotbed of revolution that Christ came proclaimed as a king to deliver the Jews from the hated rule of the Romans. Christ believed himself to be a king, but not of the sort as did the Jews. When the Jews found that He was not the great military ruler as they had imagined they wanted only His death. It was this crowning deed, which as they had been warned, made certain the destruction of Jerusalem.

'20 C. Leo Thebeau of Bath is rapidly winning success as a lawyer in Boston. After his graduation from Bowdoin in 1920, he entered the employ of Howe and French, Incorporated. In 1921 he entered Suffolk Law School and took his examination with full honors six months before his graduation and later upon taking the Maine Bar Examinations he received the highest average of any candidate. He is admitted to practice law in both Maine and Massachusetts. Mr. Thebeau became associated with Swain, Carpenter, and Nay, Attorneys at Law and Conveyances in April, 1925, and was made assistant in the Problem Department of the Suffolk Law School during the same month.

'25 The sudden death from angina pectoris of Dr. Daniel Driscoll in Jacksonville, Fla., occurred on Monday evening, March 19. Dr. Driscoll and his wife were en route from Clermont, Fla., where they had been passing the Winter, to his home in Portland.

Dr. Driscoll was born in Winthrop, Jan. 16, 1860, and as a young man was employed as clerk in several prominent Portland drug stores. He studied medicine and was graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in 1885. He began his practice in his native town of Winthrop, and later went to Sidney. He went to Portland in 1896 and had lived there since, being a prominent physician. Dr. Driscoll suffered a breakdown about three years ago and since that time his health had been much impaired.

A very interesting article appeared recently in the Boston Herald about the experiences of Horace Hildreth '25, as a ranger in Yellowstone National Park.

## MR. H. W. GIBSON IS INITIAL LECTURER ON CAMP SUBJECTS

President of National Camp Directors' Association Discusses Camp Objects As Well As Camp Ideals

Before an interested and good sized audience in Bannister Hall last Wednesday night the first of the series of lectures on Summer camp work was given by Mr. H. W. Gibson, president of the National Camp Directors' Association. The subject of Mr. Gibson's lecture was "Camp Ideals." Mr. Gibson explained that in these days institutionalized education had left the boy during the summer and that this, together with the fact that the summer-time was the period of the greatest moral deterioration for boys and girls, was the reason for summer camps. He showed how we are living so rapidly today that many young people are not laying up anything for later life and that the aim of the camp is to teach the youth the importance of doing this.

A well organized camp, says Mr. Gibson, is built around eight objectives, the first of these being that of health giving. The significance of this objective is shown by the fact that 17 million out of 22 million children in this country have some mental or physical defect. The camp tries to correct these by a well-balanced and well-timed diet, by an abundance of exercise of many different forms, and by a proper amount of sleep.

To give the boys an acquaintance with nature is the second objective. This is done mainly by hikes and trips into the surrounding country. The boys are taught to keep their eyes open and their ears sensitive on these trips, thereby gaining a knowledge of wild life that is denied to many, merely because of their lack of observation.

Good wholesome fun is the next objective. Mr. Gibson explained that many people, younger boys particularly, have a mistaken idea of what fun is. Boys in the majority as they come to camp feel that to make someone miserable is the perfect fun. They are taught that the larger and truer idea of fun is to make another happy.

The problem of social adjustment furnishes another objective and a very important one. Teaching the boy to adjust himself to society is the big thing in camp life. One of the greatest needs of today is that of social adjustment. The reason why we are having such a crime wave is because of the inability of people to adjust themselves to each other. In its limited way the camp does much to alleviate this condition and teaches boys to adjust themselves to different forms of society.

There is a great need today to find the moral equivalent of the old-fashioned chore. In other words there is a need for self-expression. Teaching the boy to build things himself and to do things with his hands to satisfy this need furnish a fifth camp objective. Almost a part of this objective is the next one which is the joy of self-achievement. Mr. Gibson told stories showing the tremendous amount of satisfaction the boys gain from doing things themselves. He said that if we can bring back into the workman of today the pride of the old-fashioned craftsman who considered it a crime to do any work of inferior character we will do much toward righting certain labor and social problems.

Leadership training by the entrusting of responsibility is another object of the camp. The final one is to develop a spirit of worship in the boys. Mr. Gibson told of the church at his own camp and of the other ways by which they attained this object. He closed by showing how these objectives combine to teach the boys constructive thinking, showing that when an idea gets hold of someone something develops therefrom which is exactly what camp life encourages in the boys. Following the lecture there was an interesting informal discussion.

The next lecture in this course will be given on April 15 by Mr. Roland H. Cobb who will speak on "Campcraft and Trips." On April 23, Mr. Stacey Southworth, headmaster of Thayer Academy, will speak on "Camp Councilors." The date of April 27 is still open but will undoubtedly be filled. On May 4 or 6, Mrs. Luther Gulick of the Wohelo Camps at South Casco, will speak. She will undoubtedly show moving pictures of the camp life there.

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## Calendar

April 17—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. picked team at Brunswick.

April 19—Holiday. Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.

April 20—Bowdoin-Bates Debate at Lewiston.

April 23-24—Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia.

April 28—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

April 29—Mayhew Lecture by Dr. Arthur A. Allen.

The midyear records at Harvard College that were released recently show an increased percentage of men on the dean's list. The number was 579 or 17.9 per cent of the enrollment at the college.

Middlebury College has adopted a plan which is used in Dartmouth and Bowdoin. President Moody has appointed a committee of students to cooperate with the faculty committee on curriculum.

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The intercollegiate committee of the  
Ohio College Association recommends  
that only Juniors and Sophomores  
should play football and Freshmen and  
others not on varsity squads should  
play intra-mural football, coached by  
Seniors who intend to take up coach-  
ing. This report is to be considered  
by the Ohio conference heads as an  
ideal plan toward which the colleges  
and universities of the state should  
work. As benefits derived from the  
system, the committee listed: Less  
notoriety for individual stars of late  
capitalized by professional promoters;  
elimination of grants and snap jobs  
and athletic scholarships; greater par-  
ticipation by Freshmen and others not  
on the varsity squad, and more oppor-  
tunity for Seniors to develop qualities  
of leadership in coaching intra-mural  
teams.

William M. Emery '89, former man-  
aging editor of the Fall River News,  
has joined the editorial staff of the  
Boston Transcript beginning his duties  
with that paper on March 22. Mr.  
Emery is well known for his historical  
and genealogical research and writing,  
also as a lecturer on Eugene Field and  
Longfellow's Wayside Inn. For the  
present he will continue to make his  
home in New Bedford.

### Professor East

(Continued from Page 1)

vent us from developing a unified na-  
tional culture consisting of the best  
characteristics of each race blended  
into a unified whole. Such a thing is  
almost impossible. Moreover, exces-  
sively rapid growth leads to loss of  
our natural resources too quickly.

Birth rate among the immigrant  
families is always high. In the next  
generation it declines somewhat. There  
is a very evident correlation between  
the birth rate and the length of habi-  
tation in this country. Immigration  
does not increase the population of the  
nation, therefore. Rather, immigrant  
adults fill the places of our national  
stock. It is estimated that if no for-  
eigners had been admitted to this  
country since 1820 our population  
would today be the same.

Lastly, immigrants, when enforced  
by economic necessity, tend to lower  
the biological aspect of the race. The  
principles of eugenics extend to men-  
tal capacities as well as to physical  
attributes. The two extremes of each  
are found in every nationality. To-  
day we do not get so many high grade  
brains among our immigrants as for-  
merly. Neither do we get so many of  
the lower brains. But figures show  
that we are getting a grade lower in  
mentality than the average immigrant  
on the soil. We are getting the in-  
feriors who have been forced out of  
their own land by economic pressure.  
The immigrants of the past fifty years  
have produced too few Edward Boks.  
It is pertinent to ask, "How many  
great men of the old stocks were pre-  
vented from being born by the en-  
trance of ten million men of new  
stocks?" We may rest our conclu-  
sions on whether or not the people  
born in the United States have as  
much right to determine who shall  
come in as those who were not born  
here.

The committee from the Delta Up-  
silon fraternity in charge of arrange-  
ments for the lecture consisted of  
Roger Johnson '27, Quincy Q. S. Sheh  
'27 and John F. Butler '29.

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4 Piece Suits with 1 Long Pants and Knickers  
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Fancy Hose ..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00  
Athletic Underwear—Wright & Ditson ..... \$1.50 Suit  
Other Makes ..... \$1.00 Suit

TRUNKS—SUITCASES and BAGS

### The E. S. Bodwell Store

### Golf Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

settles Institute of Technology, Brown  
and Amherst on the 21st, 22nd and  
23rd of May. After this Boston trip  
there will be local matches and games  
with teams in the vicinity of Bruns-  
wick. As last year Bowdoin will play  
Maine at Waterville. The Brunswick,  
Portland and Augusta Country Clubs  
are also on the schedule. The country  
club matches will be played with six  
men on a team thus making it possible  
for more of the students to play in  
actual competition. As an added at-  
traction to golf enthusiasts, negotia-  
tions are being made to secure the  
privilege of using the course at the  
Portland Country Club in order to se-  
cure a wider range of practice. In ad-  
dition to this the team is to have the  
benefit of having a special coach, Alex  
Chisholm of Portland. All in all the  
outlook for the season is both inviting  
and bright. Candidates for the team  
are requested to get in touch with Kel-  
ley at the Alpha Delta Phi house be-  
fore Saturday, April 17th, and sign up  
for the Annual Open Golf Tournament.

Professor Manton Copeland is to de-  
liver a lecture on "Heredity and its  
Cellular Basis" this evening before the  
Philatechnical Society of Berlin, N. H.  
The president of this society is Harold  
P. Vannay '12.

Pick a pipe  
and pack it  
with good old  
P. A.



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the  
printer certainly raided the "p" box that trip.  
But let that go! The advice is just as serious and  
sound as though it were couched in the careful  
diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the  
bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up,  
and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no  
other tobacco is like P. A.—or can be! Cool  
and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a  
fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your  
throat. The Prince Albert process settled that  
in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy  
red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up  
will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among  
young men today.

## PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in  
tidy red tins, pound and half-  
pound tin humidors, and  
pound crystal-glass humidors  
with sponge-moistener top.  
And always with every bit of  
bite and parch removed by  
the Prince Albert process.





# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926.

NO. 3

## MR. R. H. COBB IS SECOND LECTURER ON SUMMER CAMPS

Physical Training Director Speaks On  
"Campercraft and Trips" In  
Bannister Hall

The second lecture in the course of summer camp instruction was given last Thursday evening in Bannister Hall by Mr. R. H. Cobb of the Physical Training Department. Mr. Cobb chose as his subject "Campercraft and Trips," explaining that this was his personal hobby in summer camp work.

In speaking of camping trips Mr. Cobb gave certain precepts to be constantly kept in mind concerning this phase of summer camp work. The first of these was the necessity of knowing the trail. A good many leaders of camping trips start out with only the knowledge of the general direction in which they are going. Just how disastrous this is, Mr. Cobb showed by giving examples of leaders who disregarded this important point.

The next thing to be borne in mind in camping is the necessity for keeping up the morale and spirits of the campers. Many camping trips are spoiled by leaders letting the campers get to feeling blue because of misfortunes in regard to weather and food.

A group on a camping trip should always know where they are going to camp and when they are going to arrive at camp site. This was the next precept which Mr. Cobb brought out and along with this went the fourth which was to make camp early. By telling a few of his own experiences Mr. Cobb made the importance of this advice self-evident.

The necessity for orderliness was another important thing to be carried in mind. He showed how important this was in keeping up the morale of the camp, and also gave a few simple instructions of how to get the boys interested in keeping good order.

The relation to the outside world frequently brings about a great deal of discontent among the camping group. If boys out camping are hiking along a road and are passed by another group in an auto it doesn't tend to make the first group any happier and to raise their spirits. Speaking of this, Mr. Cobb said that it was almost death to the success of the trip to bring the boys where they could see other fellows unless they were on the same level.

In bringing out the next point which was that great care should be taken to leave a good impression upon the people whom one had occasion to come in contact with, Mr. Cobb showed that boys in a group are often heartless and must be watched carefully when near other people's property.

The caution, "take no chances," was the next precept. Mr. Cobb showed by his own experiences the importance of this advice. He then touched again on the topic of the camper's spirit and morale showing how easily this can be lost and that when lost, the whole trip is apt to prove a failure.

Many interesting and humorous stories of his own and other people's unfortunate experiences in camping illustrated very well the points which Mr. Cobb made. Towards the end of his lecture he exhibited a few parts of the outfit which he used for camping and gave some advice about picking material for camping. He also showed many tricks employed by campers for building fires, making camp and cooking. He closed his lecture by mentioning a few things to be avoided on a camping trip, in regard to picking camp sites and giving campers too much responsibility if inexperienced.

## FENCING OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR ENCOURAGING

This year has brought to a close a fencing season which, while not as favorable as it might have been, is encouraging in certain respects. Considering the fact that throughout the entire season there was no coach, the showing made by the team this year is much better than it at first would appear. The conclusion shows that there is excellent material in the college but that a coach is essential for its development. There is much interest in this sport and several experienced men are left for next year's team which promises well. P. A. LaFrance has been elected Captain and Manager for the following year.

It is also interesting to note that the University of Maine is said to be starting a fencing team which may provide some local competition for our team.

Fanning '26 has been laid up in the infirmary with grip. He is now recovering rapidly and will not be kept from any track work by his sickness.

## FRESHMEN HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET IN PORTLAND

There comes a time every year when all the Freshmen suddenly disappear from Brunswick. No one knows where they have gone. Every one, however, knows why they have gone. The annual Freshman banquet is about to take place. Then it is the duty of every loyal Sophomore to find out where the celebration is to be held. The minute the upperclassmen discover what is happening, woe to the luckless Freshman who tries to escape from Brunswick!

This year the committee of Freshmen in charge of the banquet, after considering numerous places, decided upon the Lafayette Hotel in Portland, and the date of Tuesday, April 13th. Whether they expected the 13th to be lucky or not, it proved to be absolutely successful.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Musical Clubs Give Concert In Augusta

Concerts to be Given in Bath and  
Portland This Week

On Friday evening, April 16, the Musical Clubs gave a concert in Augusta before an audience of about six hundred people. Both the Glee Club and the Instrumental Club gave numbers, following out the program used in their other concerts this past season, except for Townsend's violin solo which was omitted. The audience was the largest and most appreciative one before which the clubs have appeared this year. The clubs' record during the past few months has gained them a reputation, and Augusta turned out well to hear them. This is the first time that the Bowdoin Musical Clubs have appeared in Augusta for four years.

On next Friday evening, April 23, the clubs will present their program in Bath at the Masonic Hall. There will be a dance afterwards. On April 26 the clubs will go to Portland and appear at Frye Hall. The Portland Alumni are giving this concert much support, selling tickets and making the arrangements. Thirty patronesses have been named for this concert. The combined clubs will appear in both these engagements.

## SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK END TO BE ON MAY 7th AND 8th

Sub-Freshman week end is to be on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. The fraternities have invited their special guests and the College is inviting only enough men to fill out the total number to 200. The vaudeville performance on Friday evening in Memorial Hall is in charge of D. K. Montgomery '27. The various fraternities will each furnish an act.

On Saturday there will be an opportunity to visit classes and also to make a systematic tour of the campus. Special laboratory demonstrations are being prepared in the science courses. In the afternoon, the dual track meet with Brown University will be held on Whittier Field.

## COLLEGE RADIO STATION CONDUCTS LISTENING TESTS

The College radio station 1-OR is conducting a series of listening tests under the supervision of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. Listening posts are established all over the world and Station WGY broadcasts at stated hours, usually over a twenty-four hour period, beginning at noon of one day and continuing until noon of the next. The station broadcasts on low wave transmission, a field of which very little is known in comparison with the data on long wave broadcasting. The operators keep a manual in which they record the change in audibility caused by weather conditions. It is interesting to note that the slight snow flurry which we had a few days ago caused a marked change in the strength of the signals, and that the brilliant display of northern lights brought considerable static and interference.

During the winter, the station has held two-way communication with three French stations, two from Italy and one in the Canal Zone. Signals from 1-OR have recently been reported from England, Germany, and from Paddington, Australia, nearly halfway around the world.

Ballots have been sent out to the Alumni this week for a preliminary voting to fill a vacancy in the Board of Overseers caused by the death of Hon. George Emerson Bird '09. Judge Bird was the only member of the Board of Overseers who was not an academic graduate of Bowdoin.

## MEETING OF ATHLETIC DIRECTORS HELD IN AUGUSTA HOUSE

Elect Umpires for State Baseball  
Series and Officials for Fall  
Football Games

At the Augusta House on April 10th there was held a meeting of great significance to Maine athletics. It was attended by the Athletic Directors of all Maine colleges and was the first effort to make an organization with representatives from the various Maine colleges to decide upon athletic questions which come up for discussion.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to elect umpires for the state baseball series this spring and officials for the fall football games. It is noteworthy that all the officials and umpires selected are residents of Maine and many of them are graduates of the Maine colleges. This is the first time such a thing has been done but the representatives are enthusiastic over it and there seems to be no reason for the experiment to be a failure.

Its chief advantage lies in the fact that the large item of traveling expenses for out of state officials will be completely done away with. Therefore the colleges will save money and the officials certainly cannot be worse than those in past years from other states over whom there has been great dissatisfaction, especially in out of state games.

The officials for the Bates and Colby football game which is played on Armistice Day were selected from the University of Maine and from Bowdoin. This is something which has never been done before and shows the spirit of harmony which prevails in the matter of athletic relations between the Maine colleges.

In addition to choosing the baseball and football officials the athletic directors decided upon a complete hockey schedule, arranged so that teams from out of the state desiring a Maine trip may schedule games with Bowdoin, Bates and Colby without conflicting with other games. This removes the guarantee required for games with other teams on a one game basis which made such contests impossible because of its prohibitive cost.

It was also proposed at this meeting that an association of state colleges be formed to handle all athletic competitions in every branch of sport. There is a state association of track but at present this is in no sense satisfactory.

Another meeting will probably be held on the day of the State Track Meet, May 15th, at which time it is hoped to take definite action on the idea of a state organization.

Those who attended the meeting were: Messrs. Kent and Pierce from the University of Maine; Messrs. Cutts and Wiggins from Bates; Mr. Edwards of Colby; and Messrs. Cates, Morrill and Houser from Bowdoin.

## Calendar

April 23—Summer Camp Lecture by Mr. Stacy B. Southworth in Bannister Hall. Musical Clubs concert in Portland.

April 23 and 24—Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia.

April 26—Musical Clubs Concert in Bath.

April 28—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

April 29—Lecture by Dr. A. A. Allen of Cornell University.

April 30—Lecture by Prof. M. Rosentzoff of Yale.

May 1—Freshman Track Meet with Bridgton Academy.

May 4—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Yale at New Haven.

May 5—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.

May 6—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Mass Aggies at Amherst.

May 7—Sub-Freshman Week End; vaudeville show in Memorial Hall.

May 8—Sub-Freshman week end; Bowdoin-Brown Meet at Brunswick.

Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford. Informal Dance in the Gymnasium.

May 15—State Track Meet at Brunswick.

A limited number of the Student Committee Reports have been printed for distribution among the Board of Overseers and Trustees. Several colleges have asked for copies of this report and as far as possible, all these requests will be granted.

Robert J. Foster '25, was a visitor on the campus, recently.

Professor Hormell is to lecture in Bangor this Wednesday evening on the City Manager Form of Government.

## PLANS FOR IVY PARTY RAPIDLY PROGRESSING

With the dates of the Ivy house-party set for May 26th, 27th and 28th, plans are progressing rapidly. Mal Hallett's orchestra has been definitely engaged, the favors have been bought, and Mr. Cobb is getting up another decoration for the gym. Last year, his Ivy decoration was photographed by the Dennison Manufacturing Company as one of the prize decorations using Dennison supplies. This year, he is planning another display which will even be better than the last.

The program for Ivy Day itself is rapidly being completed. As Ivy is usually a cut and dried affair, there is little chance for any innovations in the program. The men to receive Ivy presentations have been chosen and the complete Ivy program will be announced as soon as all preparations are completed.

## Tennis Team Has Hard Schedule Ahead

To Play Harvard at Cambridge on  
May 4th

With the first warm weather outdoor tennis practice will start and the tennis season will open in earnest. For some time there have been about twenty men out daily for tennis in the gym and it is hoped that this week outdoor practice can begin. The team needs all the intensive training it can get for the first team which Bowdoin meets is Harvard on May fourth. As can be seen from the schedule, this starts a hard series with one of the hardest games first. The only veterans are E. M. Tolman '27 and Don Hill '27. The other two men will be selected as soon as a showing is made in outdoor practice. Since it will be necessary to have six men go on the southern trip, two more men will later be chosen for the squad.

The team is handicapped this year because of a lack of courts but even with this disadvantage, it hopes to bring back to Brunswick a victory in the Maine Intercollegiate. The schedule is as follows:

May 3—Open.  
May 4—Harvard at Cambridge.  
May 5—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 6—Williams at Williamstown.  
May 7—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 12—New Hampshire State.  
May 20-21—Maine Intercollegiate.  
May 24-25-26—New England Intercollegiate at Chestnut Hill.  
May 21—Colby at Brunswick.  
June 2—Bates at Brunswick.

## President Sills Is Sun- day Chapel Speaker

The parable of the tares was the subject of President Sills' talk in chapel last Sunday. After reading this parable he said that it illustrated well a great moral truth but one which is frequently forgotten, that is, that almost everything has some good mixed with the evil and as one goes through life he must learn to distinguish between the good and bad, to pick the black from the white. That is, in a great way, what college is for, said Professor Sills, we are here to train the minds and spirit so that when we go into life and have to distinguish between the good and the evil our judgments will not be based upon passion, personal prejudice and petty arguments but upon reason. In making such judgments we must take into account whether the preponderance is for the good or for the bad. Propaganda, which is not always recognized as such, must be taken into account. Reason and intelligence must form a large part of the basis of judgment.

To apply the teaching of this parable, President Sills called to mind a few of the typical problems of the day to illustrate it. He showed the condition in regard to the teaching of our country's history saying that the kind of history to be taught in many elementary schools was dictated, not by facts but by the propaganda of politicians. He deplored this condition, in that the preponderance of good is so glorious in our country that its history needs no flimsy covering. We should teach the truth in order that whatever mistakes we have made may be avoided in the future. In judging men in public positions we should particularly keep the teaching of this parable in mind. President Sills, by showing a few of the good points in the character of Mussolini, Italy's much discussed dictator, proved this assertion.

The question of prohibition furnishes a very excellent application of this parable. 'President Sills said with reference to it that we must face the

(Continued on Page 4)

## NON-FRATERNITY TEAM CHAMPIONS OF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

American League Wins Last Game Of  
Season By Five-Point Margin  
Over Kappa Sigma

In the final game for the interfraternity basketball championship last Wednesday evening, the Non-Fraternity team defeated Kappa Sigma by a score of 20-15. This game, the culmination of the basketball season, was fast and fierce and furnished many a thrill, especially in the last two quarters. The championship teams of the two leagues, American and National, were evenly matched and Non-Fraternity had to fight hard for her victory.

The game started in with the usual rush, though there was no scoring in the first few minutes of play. Then a foul was called and Kappa Sigma got the first point of the game. Non-Fraternity then gained possession of the ball and carried it down to their end of the court, only to lose it to the Kappa Sigma defence. However, on the next attempt, Urban, playing center for Non-Fraternity, received a pass and dribbling down the court, scored the first field goal. The play then slowed down and there was much dribbling with no tally. Toward the end of the period Non-Fraternity gained several more points on fouls, and the quarter ended.

The second period started with some fast playing again, and resulted in minor scoring by Kappa Sigma on fouls. The play continued fast with Urban and Johnson starting for the Non-Fraternity team. Bachelder was substituted for Leutritz at guard, and Non-Fraternity proceeded to roll up the baskets, chiefly by ringing fouls. At the end of the half the score stood 11-2 in favor of Non-Fraternity.

At the beginning of the second half Ketchum was substituted for Lancaster at guard for Kappa Sigma. Soon after the jump off there was a held ball near the Non-Fraternity basket, and Rosen almost tapped it in from the jump. Non-Fraternity continued to take long shots, without sinking any. Urban slipped one in from the side soon, however. Then came the beginning of the Kappa Sigma rush for the lead. They started a fast passing game, and began to toss goals. At this time Katz was substituted for Rosen and Schiro for Johnson. These new men added to the speed of the team and the third quarter ended with the score 15-13, still in favor of Non-Fraternity.

The last quarter started fast and furiously. Many long shots were tried by both sides but with little success. Dysart of Kappa Sigma slipped in a pretty shot for his team making their score 15. Urban shot a foul and immediately afterwards a field goal, which, with several other fouls, made the Non-Fraternity score 20. After a few moments of tense excitement, the whistle blew and the game ended, leaving the final score 20-15 in favor of Non-Fraternity.

The lineup:	
Non-Fraternity	Points
Barakat, lf	4
Connolly, rf	3
Urban, c	10
Johnson, lg	2
Rosen, rg	0
Schiro, lg	0
Katz, rg	1
Total	20

Kappa Sigma	
Points	
Leutritz, lf	1
Dysart, rf	3
Norton, c	0
Davis, lg	5
Lancaster, rg	0
Bachelder, lg	1
Ketcham, rg	5
Total	15

## REUNION CLASSES PLAN LARGE ATTENDANCE

Reunion classes this year are planning for an exceptionally large attendance. 1906, celebrating their twentieth, will have so many men back that the College has agreed to open up Appleton to them. As usual, Hyde Hall will be the headquarters of the 25th year class, 1901, while 1916 will occupy the rooms over Young & Short's grocery store. The Class of 1794 reunion, which was so great a success last year, will be in charge of a committee of the Alumni Council headed by Philip L. Pottle '00 of Lewiston.

It is interesting to note that one of the pairs of snowshoes taken by Peary to the North Pole and now on exhibition in Hubbard Hall was made by the now rather famous Mellie Dunham.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

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News Editor for This Issue  
J. Rayner Whipple '28

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## Intercollegiate Athletics

By decrying the movement to abolish intercollegiate sports and asserting that a reasonable amount of victories is necessary, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard touched a note of marked common sense in a recent address. The tradition of athletics in American colleges has grown up around intercollegiate competition. It is its abuse and not its use that has resulted in evil consequences. It was not until the introduction of inter-sectional games requiring excessively long trips that anyone questioned the desirability of intercollegiate athletics. So long as colleges confine competition to games with natural rivals, and do not attempt to employ their teams solely as a medium for advertising purposes, no one can logically maintain that intercollegiate athletics are undesirable.

The same principle holds true in regard to victories. The true sportsman does not resort to unfair tactics to win, but neither does he play without putting everything he has into the game. No one desires victories that jeopardize the health of the competitors and the reputation of the college. But the individual competitor or the team that does not play with intention of winning is entirely undesirable. It is the idea of competition with the goal of victory in view that gives competitive athletics a superiority over calisthenics as a form of exercise. As we understand it, such is the present policy of the Bowdoin Athletic Department.

## Non-Fraternity Problem

In view of the recent discussion in regard to the non-fraternity problem at Bowdoin the recent victory of the non-fraternity team in the finals of the inter-fraternity basketball league is especially noteworthy. Competing as they are under the handicaps of difficulty in getting together for practice, and of lack of organized support, the members of that team have shown a fine spirit. It is an indication of the possibilities there are of making the non-fraternity group one of the most active on the campus.

Although somewhat belated, it is interesting to note the comment of the Williams Record in regard to the report of the Senior Committee. The Record expresses a mild surprise at the similarity of the problems of Bowdoin and Williams, and says "there is much that might be commended to the attention of Williams men—and in a great deal of it we find suggestions that have much merit."

The recent meeting of the athletic directors of the four Maine Colleges was one of the most satisfactory ever held. A rather unusual spirit of good will was apparent. There is no reason why the mutual relations of the colleges should be marked by distrust and jealousy. A continuation of the spirit evidenced at this meeting will be the best thing for all concerned.

## Communications

## A BOWDOIN UNION

To the Editor of the Orient:

In recent issues of the Orient there have been several articles mentioning in the course of events the Bowdoin Union, that much talked of yet still mythical building which, according to the Senior Report, is to be the means of alleviating the non-fraternity problem. Yet, as already claimed by a member of that group, such a building for the non-fraternity men alone would do very little good.

But, I ask you, is the non-fraternity problem the only one which needs solving? A recent article in these pages asserts that the non-fraternity problem is purely a fictitious one. But is the fraternity problem such a fictitious one? Is there not a crying need for a better rushing system? There is, but there can be no changes made in the present system until there is a place built in which the freshmen and non-fraternity men can eat. Another problem which is not so important for the present needs of the College is the construction of a suitable memorial for our World War veterans.

It is a well-known fact that the College has been given a few thousands of dollars with which to build a suitable monument. The only plan yet really considered is that of beautifying the campus with a white marble rostrum directly in front of and facing the Library at the end of the cement walk which leads out to the path across the campus from the Art Building. This rostrum, it is argued, would make a fine place to conduct Class Day Exercises, a traditional outdoor exercise. That means that on one day out of three hundred and sixty-five the memorial would be used and the rest of the time it would be a blot on the face of the otherwise symmetric campus.

Would it not be better to perpetuate the memory of those men of Bowdoin in a Union Building which would be of practical use to their Alma Mater every day that college is in session? Could not such a building include such things as a swimming pool, bowling alley, pool room, reading rooms, and a dining hall for the freshmen and non-fraternity men? Does not the College need at least a few of these things? It would be an excellent addition to the college buildings to have such a place where men could gather to read something besides economics and the best of the world's classics (except Boccaccio) and even smoke. It would give a place where both fraternity and non-fraternity men could meet on equal ground and in a friendly atmosphere. It would afford a means of feeding the freshmen during an extended rushing season. The Senior Report claims that the fraternities on the campus are to large. Some of the fraternities will admit it, but all point out the difficulty of restricting their numbers. I claim that the Union offers the solution of the problem of restriction of numbers, of cut-throat pledging, of the non-fraternity problem, and to the general social problem.

DONALD A. BROWN, '27.

## REPLY TO MR. LATTY

To the Editor of the Orient:

For three years I have read the communications to the Orient. For three years a laissez-faire attitude toward wrongs and remedies has prevented my addressing the contemporary of the Quill and Bearskin. We believe that the freedom of the press, and the voice of the people should be upheld at all costs, though I am inclined to be somewhat passive about it myself. I have glanced over the numerous publicity stunts which have appeared in your columns of communication during these years; I read avidly the recent Houghton-MacCormick controversy which though inane in itself, firmly established the status of Y.M.C.A.'s, alumni secretaries, and free thinkers in my mind. And getting nearer home, I have silently suffered through a more recent undergraduate condemnatory criticism of other undergraduate literary efforts—a criticism which caused the tears of retribution to stream down my editorial nose, and on my editorial thumb which I had placed thereon.

But at last I must break the silence. It may be in bad taste to criticize alumni—by the way, a sure-fire method of quelling opposition to anything with which one might disagree is to use the words, "Bowdoin men," "poor taste," and "gentlemen."—but I ask the Orient just why it must suffer the communications of one E. R. Latty '23? Begun through a supposed evil, the decline in track prestige in the student body, and seemingly sufficiently quelled by the letter of another well meaning alumnus, his soul goes marching on. Undignified, and uncalled for, the letter of last week might well have been omitted. It accomplishes nothing, it is understandable only by the closest of followers; and in its unfortunate reference to the Bearskin, it oversteps the bounds of even a professional communicator, and alumnus. There are still gentlemen on the Bearskin board, and as such I doubt if we would accept his letters before those of his opponent.

WM. HODDING CARTER, JR. '27.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Hollis Clow '25, and Al Crandall '25, were week end guests at the Phi Delta Psi house.

On Friday and Saturday, April 23rd and 24th, President K. C. M. Sills and Dean Paul Nixon are to attend a meeting in Springfield, Mass., of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of which President Sills is the executive. In the same city, Dean Nixon expects to be present at a meeting of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board on the 24th. This board has the duty of selecting schools in New England for certificate privilege and of removing the privilege from those which have failed to meet the requirements or whose graduates have been known to fail repeatedly in college.

On Friday, April 17, Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave spoke at a meeting of the Town and College Club on "Anglo-French Relations Since the World War."

George Jones '29 has been in the infirmary for a few days with a severe cold.

County Attorney Ralph M. Ingalls will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Sigma Nu fraternity on Wednesday night, April 28. He will talk on various phases of American government correlated with the prosecution of crime. Professor Orren C. Hornell of the government and political economy department, with other members of the Faculty will be invited as special guests.

Two-thirds of the 180 students who had automobiles at Purdue last year received one or more conditions in their studies. This fact resulted in a recent ruling prohibiting students from having cars "unless it be necessary or will make it more convenient and really assist a student in getting his university work done."

Cornell University  
Summer Session  
in LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.

PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.

SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.

MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.

TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.

PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3

CONTRACT, continued.

AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.

WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.

INSURANCE, Professor Vance.

BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.

PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.

CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.

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All regular makes of Golf Balls have gone up this year 50 centers are 60c. 75 centers are 85c. Our balls left from last year are better than the new balls and we shall sell them out at 50c and 75c while they last.

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Boston, Mass.

126

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"EXCHANGE OF WIVES"

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"THE WANDERER"

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Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, William Collier, Jr.,  
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JACK MULHALL and CHARLES MURRAY  
Written by Edna Ferber, Author of "So Big"

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Laughs—Thrills—Mystery

"SEVEN SINNERS"

with

MARIE PREVOST and CLIVE BROOK

When crook meets crook in a game of wits  
MAID IN MOROCCO—NEWS—A MYTHICAL MONSTER

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in a hammer-and-tongs action drama

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A great melo-dramatic adventure  
completely different from the ordinary

NEWS—THERE GOES THE BRIDE—REVIEW



### Report of the BOWDOIN PUBLISHING CO. April 1925 to April 1926

Receipts	
Subscriptions .....	\$1,395.00
Advertising .....	1,365.78
Sales .....	39.55
Interest .....	30.75
A. S. B. C. ....	200.00
Miscellaneous .....	46.08
From Former Manager .....	879.61
Total .....	\$3,956.77
Expenditures	
Printing .....	\$2,306.95
Postage .....	93.98
Cuts .....	130.72
Stationery .....	21.60
Supplies .....	42.46
Bugle Assessment .....	10.00
General Expense .....	70.20
Total .....	2,675.91
From Previous Manager .....	\$1,280.86
Gross Profits of year .....	\$401.25
Manager's share of profits—25% .....	100.31
Net Profit .....	\$300.94
To Manager Sawyer—\$1,180.55.	
Respectfully submitted, April 16, 1926	
SHERWOOD H. STEELE.	
Audited, April 16, 1926,	
WILMOT B. MITCHELL,	
Faculty Auditor.	

### THIRD SUMMER CAMP LECTURE TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

The third of the series of lectures on Summer Camps will be given Friday evening in Bannister Hall at eight o'clock when Mr. Stacy B. Southworth, headmaster of Thayer Academy, will speak on "The Camp Counselor." Next Tuesday evening at the same time and place of C. Harry Edwards athletic director of Colby College, will speak on "Camp Management." Mr. Southworth was for several years one of the associate directors of Camp Marienfeld, and is now one of the backers of Camp Moosehead. Mr. Edwards has run several boys' camps and at present has a girls' camp of his own.

Robert E. Peary '77 was the father of the idea for a unified air service, originator of the transpolar airway proposition and a believer in the hypothesis that land is awaiting discovery in the great unexplored area above Alaska.

Peary thought that plans for the charting of national airways would soon become necessary and that a secretary of aeronautics in the cabinet would soon be essential. He thought of Europe and Asia as two large reservoirs of trade connected only by the Suez and Panama Canals and therefore predicted that a transpolar traffic would come with a rush.

### TOOTELL STILL GOING STRONG WITH HAMMER

#### National and Olympic Record Breaker Throwing Farther Than Ever Before

Frederic D. Tootell, former Bowdoin athlete, the national and Olympic world record-breaking hammer-thrower, will never compete as an amateur again because the teaching of athletics is now his profession. That, however, does not prevent Tootell from frequently throwing the hammer so far that if he were still in amateur competition, he would be breaking records which would stand for years.

Frank Keaney, the former Everett high school athletic coach who is now the director of athletics at Rhode Island State College, was in Boston a day or two ago with his varsity basketball team. Keaney is being assisted in football and general physical education by Tootell, while Tootell is the head-coach for varsity track. The big fellow gained a year of experience in teaching and coaching athletics at Mercersburg Academy in 1924-25 and has proved an important factor in the athletic scheme at Rhode Island State this year.

But the interesting part of the story is that Tootell right now is throwing the hammer farther than he has ever thrown it.

"Don't think, just because Tootell's amateur days are over that he can't throw the hammer just as far as he ever did," declared Keaney. "Not so long ago, before the snow came, he was showing some of the boys how to get the turns in the ring and he let fly with what seemed to me to be a rather long throw. I put a stake in the ground where the big ball landed and later on I measured the throw. It tallied exactly 193 feet. But that isn't the longest throw that Tootell has got away since he has been down at Kingston. One afternoon in practice he heaved the 16-pound ball 221 feet. I didn't see that throw but others around the college did."

The present world's record, it might be interpolated here, is 189 ft. 6.1-2 in., established by Pat Ryan in 1913.

"Tootell is just as enthusiastic about his work now as he ever was about his hammer-throwing when he was in college," declared Keaney. "From early morning until late in the afternoon, he is busy with various groups of students who, because they are permitted to elect track as their course in physical education, are also to work in the training at different times of the day."

"At this time of year, 'Toots' never allows them to throw the hammer, however. Instead, he has them, even some of the runners, throwing the 35-pound weight to strengthen muscles they will need later. That was one of John Magee's training stunts with Tootell and Tootell never forgets to give Magee's training the credit to his achievements with the weights."

"It isn't surprising that Tootell should be throwing the hammer so far, however, because he is surely leading the 'simple life,' if any athlete ever did. I don't believe he has had a hat on his head since he arrived in Kingston, whatever the weather. City life has no attraction for him. He generally turns in by 9 o'clock in the evening and soon after 8 o'clock in the morning, he is up and out at work again. And he enjoys every minute of the life."

Tootell is one of Bowdoin's most famous athlete products. Several more than usually interesting incidents have figured in his college and Olympic career. On one occasion, at a dinner to American athletes in London following the Paris Olympics, Tootell was described by the Prince of Wales as "not only the champion hammer thrower of the world, but also the champion ice cream eater," because of a little competition in which he, seated near the royal personage, had engaged with a couple of other American athletes who were enjoying their release from training rules.

The most amusing instance was that of one of the Maine State intercollegiate championships when Tootell performed for Bowdoin as a freshman. The meet was held at Bates College in Lewiston. Tootell's best mark up to that time had been 110 feet. The hammer throw was being contested over in a corner of the field bounded by a 10-foot fence. Tootell, in his first championship competition, was nervous and fouled his first throw. On his next, he was far off form and threw the weight backward over the fence, at the same time scaring half a dozen officials nearly to death.

Two of the officials went over the fence to retrieve the hammer and encountered an irate farmer who had been driving by on his way to market some garden stuff. In angry tone the country man told his story. The 16-pound hammer had fallen on his wagon, had struck his dog a glancing blow and then had torn a gaping hole in the side of the wagon. The farmer, not too well acquainted with modern form of intercollegiate sport but having read of the activities of the Reds in Russia and elsewhere, insisted that he had been the victim of a bomb attack and started off with the hammer in his possession to get the police and have the offenders arrested. Tootell,

(Continued on Page 4)

### Freshman Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Even the plans to throw the Sophomores off the scent succeeded wonderfully. The Psi Upsilon Freshmen had sent out invitations to a Freshman smoker that evening and were apparently making ready for that. "Ham" Oakes, the class president, went unguarded on late mail for several nights before the banquet. "How could the Freshmen be holding a banquet the day after, if their president was so openly careless," thought the Sophomores.

But hold it they did, and most successfully. The first group to depart, spent the night in Portland and helped to complete preparations. Then more arrived on the 10:55 train, and by afternoon Freshmen were flocking to Portland by every possible conveyance. In fact, young men became so prominent in the city that one elderly lady who had been down town shopping, politely stopped a couple of Freshmen and asked, "Could you please tell me if there is a convention of young men here?" When informed as to the real meaning of the crowd she became really excited and said that she had seen some staying at the Columbia and some in the lobby of the Lafayette.

The fun began when about thirty Sophomores arrived on the scene of action and proceeded to engage a suite in the Columbia Hotel in which to jail captive Freshmen. They succeeded in catching ten or twelve of those who came after their arrival. Some were taken outside the city and made to walk back, while others were taken to the room and stripped, making it rather embarrassing to attempt escape. A squad of policemen under the guidance of Bill Snow succeeded admirably in piloting belated men safely through the ranks of the besieging class.

The banquet itself was a gala affair. The Grill Room of the Lafayette was filled but not overcrowded. Probably the hotel management knew the appetites of Freshmen for they served a delicious dinner with plenty of food. In fact, it was rather difficult for some of the men to finish their ice cream.

A little before the main course was served, there was a commotion outside, and in came the "strong men" carrying "Ted" Fuller, president of the Vigilantes, gagged and bound. They lifted him to their shoulders and paraded him around for a minute. This was the crowning touch of the occasion. He was treated as the Freshmen's guest and given a good dinner. His little speech was cheered and by his graceful conduct throughout the whole dinner, he was raised a peg or two in the estimation of every Freshman.

After the banquet, "Larry" Mahar presided as toastmaster. "Ham" Oakes, and "Chet" MacKean gave short speeches, and the Banquet of the Class of '29 was closed with "Bowdoin Beata."

The committee which so admirably carried out the banquet is as follows: L. Mahar (chairman), P. S. Andrews, T. G. Braman, H. A. Cole, K. V. Crowther, G. D. Larum, W. D. Murphy, F. H. Oakes, K. W. Sewall, A. Spear, R. F. Sweetser, J. P. Smith, L. E. Whittemore.



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WINDOW CARD

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Free Distribution

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75 Maine Street

Alumni Secretary Austin H. MacCormick has been invited to speak at a meeting of the National Prison Congress at Pittsburgh next October. He is also to be the chief speaker at the annual prison conference in Vermont, early in June.



To get you springing into your golf stride—

Golf oxfords of dri-soft leather or Scotch grain—

Golf oxfords with non-skid or crepe-rubber soles—

Golf oxfords on our regular lasts or our special 85 Percenter\* model.

And everything that goes with the shoes—golf caps, golf sweaters and pull-overs and stockings, golf bags and sticks,

Golf suits with knickers or long trousers or both.

At Bert's next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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at 35th St.    City    at 41st St.  
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Boston, Massachusetts

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for

College Men

JAMES BLACK  
Traveling Rep.  
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Benoit's

Portland, Maine

### 170 round trip to EUROPE

With college parties on famous "O" steamers of

The Royal Mail Line

University Tours with College Credit

ORCA, June 19 ORONA, June 26

ORBITA, July 3

Write for illustrated booklet

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

26 Broadway, New York

A welfare committee at the University of Illinois recently submitted a report to the Interfraternity Conference on the "Training of Freshmen." According to the report, the paddle was found by ninety-three per cent of the fraternities to be effective as a last means of punishment. Only five of the seventy-odd fraternities which answered the committee's questionnaire refrained from using it altogether.

### Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:

Intelligence, Zest and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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Delicious and healthful beverage for  
Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.  
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Phone us your order and  
we'll deliver it to the frat-  
ernity house or dormitory.  
Try this new service for  
your lunches.

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Bowdoin Lunch, next door

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Agents for the famous  
Thompson's Spa Chocolates  
of Boston

### YOUNG & SHORT

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

### THE PRISCILLA SHOP

"Where the Food Tastes  
like Home"

Try Our Special Afternoon Tea  
Toasted Crackers and Cheese, Pot  
of Tea and Cake, 35 Cents.

### BERRY'S ORCHESTRA

Why send out of the State for a  
dance orchestra for your House  
Parties and Gym Dances when  
there is a first class dance orchestra  
right here in Brunswick?

Berry's Orchestra has broadcast-  
ed from stations WCSH, Portland,  
and WEEI, Boston.

Any number of pieces furnished  
from four to nine. All first class  
musicians.

We will be glad to have you try  
us and will prove that we have the  
goods.

### Berry's Orchestra

Frank Berry, Manager

13 Market St. - Brunswick

### Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

facts on both sides, put them all in  
the balance, weigh them, and then de-  
cide whether the preponderance of  
good outweighs the evil, for no one  
can really assert that any great act or  
policy is an unmixed good or an entire  
evil.

In closing, President Sills reiterated  
the fact that there is evil mixed  
with good in every policy, saying that  
he was bringing this to mind not in  
order to encourage indecision but to  
show that there are very few questions  
which can be answered categorically  
by yes or no. It is a question of pre-  
ponderance for it is very clear that  
some day the tares will be separated  
from the wheat.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The best time to give an alumnus  
an intelligent interest in his college is  
before he becomes an alumnus. There  
is a course on College Education, of-  
fered as an elective at Dartmouth,  
which is aimed at this objective.

After a football game between Ver-  
mont and St. Louis on a muddy field,  
each player's suit weighed about  
thirty-five pounds, and the ball, which  
should have weighed fifteen ounces,  
weighed four pounds.

Taking advantage of the fact that  
many of his players were more fluent  
in French than in English, Tulane's  
football coach developed a new set of  
signals in French.

Similar to the Independent Study  
Plan recently approved by Sanford  
University, Williams College has an-  
nounced its decision to establish Hon-  
or Courses designed to assist students  
of unusual ability to do individual  
work. Like Sanford, the new courses  
at Williams will cover the Junior and  
Senior years.

Single and Double Breasted Suits—\$16.00 to \$40.00

Top Coats—Single and Double Breasted—\$18.00 to \$30.00  
Fancy Trousers—\$4.50 to \$8.00

Plain and Fancy Knickers—\$3.50 to \$7.50

Golf Socks—\$1.00 to \$4.00 Pajamas—\$1.50 to \$2.50

Laboratory Coats

## The E. S. Bodwell Store

Like their northern sister, Yale, the  
students of Pennsylvania State Col-  
lege have shown their disapproval of  
compulsory chapel by a vote arranged  
by the Penn State Collegian. The vote  
was 1709 to 315.

Announcements have been made  
that there are 420 candidates repre-  
senting 85 colleges and universities  
for the 32 appointments as Rhodes  
Scholars. The state of Ohio leads with  
39 candidates.

Mt. Holyoke offers its students a  
course in the Ido language while Vas-  
sar includes a course in Esperanto.  
Ido and Esperanto are the two inter-  
national languages which have been  
most efficiently developed.

Illinois University has a newspaper  
enterprise of considerable proportions.  
"The Daily Illini" serves a community  
of 30,000 as the one morning paper.  
The University-owned printing plant  
is valued at \$100,000.

A series of informal conferences and  
talks to explain the requirements of  
modern fiction were given recently at  
Yale University. A similar step was  
taken at Harvard earlier in the Win-  
ter.

The "crime wave" is said by a pro-  
fessor at Marquette University to  
have been caused by "bobbied brained"  
professors who teach "sociological  
bunk" in our universities.

The faculty of Yale University has  
announced that compulsory chapel will  
continue throughout the present acade-  
mic year. The student body voted by  
a large majority for its discontinu-  
ance.

Plans are being made to institute  
an American Oxford at Pomona Col-  
lege. Under this scheme a group of  
individual colleges will be established  
around a central institution. At Po-  
mona there will be one institution  
composed of smaller colleges.

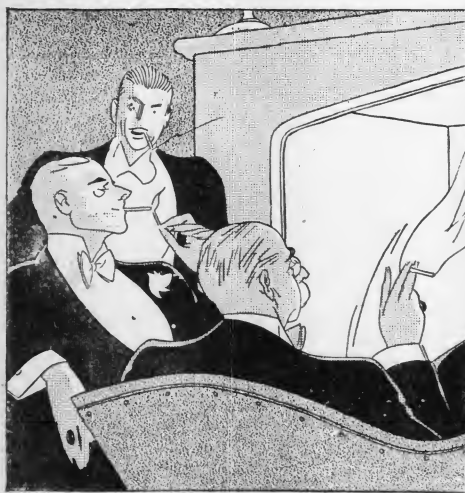
Over 150 students attended the reli-  
gious conference at Amherst last  
week end, representatives coming  
from some 20 colleges. The occasion  
was the annual conference of the Con-  
necticut Valley Intercollegiate Mis-  
sionary Union of the Student Volun-  
teer Movement, which came to Am-  
herst as guests of the M. A. C. Chris-  
tian Association and the Student Vol-  
unteer Group. Mount Holyoke and  
Smith, with 35 delegates each, and  
Yale with 30, had the largest number  
of delegates of any of the colleges

### Tootell

(Continued from Page 3)

however, was saved from the clutches  
of the law by the officials and the far-  
mer finally subsided when it was ex-  
plained that he had been the victim of  
an accidental bombardment.

**When old grads  
drop in—and around the  
fire experiences of then  
are fondly retold  
—have a Camel!**



WHEN famed men re-  
turn. And by dancing  
firelight they relate their  
stories of old—have a  
Camel!

For Camel helps all  
men who rise proudly to  
rise higher and more  
jauntily. Camels never  
harm or tire your taste,  
no matter how plentifully  
you smoke them. You'll  
never find more friendly  
flavor than you get in  
Camels.

So this night when  
those from long ago re-  
turn to think of the  
roads that join. As you  
see in their past your  
future unfold, then zest-  
fully taste the smoke  
that's prized by the  
world's experienced.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you  
do not yet know Camel  
quality, is that you try  
them. We invite you to  
compare Camels with  
any cigarette made at  
any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco  
Company  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1926.

NO. 4

## MacMILLAN LEAVES FOR ARCTIC LANDS AGAIN THIS SUMMER

Purpose of Expedition to Collect Animal and Plant Specimens

Nine scientists, led by Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, on his tenth voyage to the Arctic since 1908-09, will journey to North Greenland and Ellsmere Land this summer to collect for the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, specimens of animal and plant life in the sub-Arctic region.

The expedition, financed by Frederick H. Rawson, Sr., a Chicago banker, will leave Wisconsin some time in June stopping first in Labrador to study the history of man, and then in Baffin Land to uncover, if possible, evidences of Norse habitation and to study Eskimo civilization. The expedition will collect zoological, geological, anthropological, and botanical specimens from the sub-Arctic region which are not substantially represented in the museum's collection.

Trailing the "Bowdoin" will be a schooner yacht, the "Sachem," recently launched at Thomaston for Rowe B. Metcalf of Providence, R. I., who with his wife will make the trip to the North.

The expedition will be known as the Rawson-MacMillan sub-Arctic expedition of the Field Museum. This museum has never before sent an expedition to the Arctic.

No sailors will make the trip on the "Bowdoin." MacMillan and several of the scientists with nautical experience are to take turns at the wheel. The vessel can accommodate but ten men and the museum will send two staff men, and a botanist, mineralogist and geologist from outside the institution. Alfred C. Weed, assistant curator of fishes at the museum, and Ashley Hine, bird taxidermist and collector, will be the museum's representatives.

This expedition is the only one of the eleven setting out for Arctic regions this summer which has announced scientific research as its purpose.

## 300 SUB-FRESHMEN ASKED TO BOWDOIN

Invitations to the annual Preparatory School Week End, which will be held at the College on May 7th and 8th, have been sent out to over three hundred men in schools as far west as Chicago. It is expected that about two hundred will be guests of the College for the week end and that they will come mainly from the schools of New England, with a few representatives of New York and New Jersey. The list of men to whom invitations have been sent has been carefully made up and it includes only the names of those who have applied for admission to the College, those who have been recommended by their principals, and those whose names have been sent in by alumni. The fraternities have also been sending out invitations and in many cases the College invitation is only to confirm and second the fraternity invitation. As usual the fraternities will co-operate with the College in making the affair an all-College one, and will entertain not only those men who have accepted their invitations but others assigned to them by the faculty committee on preparatory schools, which has charge of the week end.

Plans are shaping rapidly for a vaudeville show which will be up to the standard of last year's. Montgomery '27 is acting as manager of the show and is working through a representative in each house. The stage equipment and properties of the Masque and Gown will be used in the staging of the acts, and the Musical Clubs will also co-operate in the musical part of the program.

On Saturday morning a tour of such departments of the College as the Art Building, Science Building, Library and Gymnasium will be arranged, with guides to conduct those sub-freshmen who care to go. There will also be an opportunity to visit classes and laboratory periods and to consult the President, the Dean and other members of the Faculty.

The week end will close officially on Saturday, with the Bowdoin-Brown meet in the afternoon and fraternity smokers in the evening. Some of the guests, however, will remain on the campus over Sunday. Most of them are expected to arrive on the late afternoon trains Friday.

The baseball department states that they have a good sized supply of second hand baseballs for sale at the Gym that would make excellent balls for practice for the various fraternity teams. The selling price of these balls is fifteen cents.

## BASEBALL OUTFIT LOSES TO BATES

First Home Game of Season Ends with Bowdoin Defeated, 15 to 5

The Maine Intercollegiate baseball season opened for Bowdoin last Saturday with a defeat at the hands of Bates, 15 to 5. This exhibition game on Whittier Field was long drawn out, lasting nearly two and a half hours.

The Bates pitchers were quite steady throughout the game, except in the fourth and fifth innings, while Sibley and Robinson were erratic, passing four and six men, respectively.

The first inning was loosely played. Errors in the infield and passes by Sibley resulted in four runs for Bates. After this, Sibley steadied down and kept the Garnet from scoring until he was relieved by Captain Robinson in the fourth. He, however, met with trouble in the fifth and sixth, letting in eleven runs during these two innings. "Cliff" Gray, working the last three innings for Bowdoin, held Bates scoreless and allowed only one hit.

Bowdoin's run in the first came when Dysart was sent home on McLaughlin's triple. In the fourth Ranney drew a pass and DeBlois and Lincoln singled. Two runs resulted. Hits by Lord, Ranney, and DeBlois gave Bowdoin another run in the fifth after which no score was made until the ninth when Mahar walked, reached second on a fielder's choice, and scored on an error by Karkos, who made a wild throw.

The summary:

	ab	r	bp	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	5	1	1	5	4	2
Young, 2b	5	2	0	0	3	1
Ray, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
C. Small, lf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Karkos, c	4	3	1	9	1	1
Peck, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
White, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Osgood, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Chick, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Ouellette*	1	2	1	0	0	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	15	8	27	11	5

\*Batted for Chick in sixth.

	ab	r	bp	po	a	e
Bowdoin	4	1	0	3	1	2
Mahar, ss	4	1	0	1	1	2
Lord, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	2
Dysart, rf	5	1	0	1	1	0
McLaughlin, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Ranney, cf	2	1	1	0	1	1
DeBlois, c	4	1	2	5	3	1
Morrell, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Urban, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams*	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lincoln, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sibley, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	6	27	13	7

\*Batted for Urban in fifth.

	ab	r	bp	po	a	e
Bates	4	0	0	2	9	0
Bowdoin	1	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	5	0	2	3	9	0

Three base hits, Ouellette, McLaughlin; stolen bases, C. Small, Mahar; sacrifice hit, Ray; sacrifice fly, Gray; base on balls, by Chick 2, by Palmer 2, by Sibley 4, by Robinson 6; struck out, by Chick 7, by Sibley 3, by Robinson 4, by Gray 2; hits, off Chick, 6 in 6 innings, off Sibley, 1 in 3 innings, off Robinson, 6 in 3 innings, off Gray, 1 in 3 innings; double play, Young to E. Small to Peck; passed ball, Karkos; wild pitch, Robinson; hit by pitched ball, by Chick, Robinson; time, 2 hours 22 minutes; umpires, Conway behind the bat, Gibson on bases.

## MAYHEW LECTURE TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

The next Mayhew lecture of Bowdoin College will be given by Arthur A. Allen, Ph.D., professor of ornithology, Cornell University, at the Cumberland theatre at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 29. This lecture, like the one recently given by William L. Finley, will be free to the public. All are invited by the College to attend.

The subject, "Home Life of Birds," illustrated with moving pictures and colored lantern slides, is one full of human interest and one which will offer a general appeal to all. Dr. Allen is an ornithologist of a national reputation. He has written many important papers on birds and has for many years been educational editor of birds of that popular publication, "Bird Lore."

Dr. Allen has a remarkable series of pictures in which he has succeeded to a notable degree in combining material of great scientific interest with all that is artistic and beautiful in nature. His moving pictures illustrating the Home Life of the Duck Hawk are considered among the most beautiful pictures of wild life that have ever been taken. No one interested in birds and nature should fail to see them.

## RELAY TEAM MEETS DEFEAT AT PENN

Littlefield and Kendall Place in the Hurdles and High Jump

One third place and a fourth place was the total scoring by Bowdoin athletes in the Penn relay carnival, the first since the war that has failed to bring out at least one new world's record among the college runners. It was held at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday, April 23rd and 24th.

Captain Harold G. Littlefield took third place in the 400 meter hurdles in which John Gibson of Fordham came in first and Tanner of Occidental College second. Otis Kendall, who has been doing so well in the high jump this year, and who won fourth place at the B.A.A. meet in Boston this winter with a jump of 6 feet, exceeded his own record in this event with a jump of 6 feet 11.8 inches to tie for fourth place with Wright, Columbia, and Norton of Georgetown University. Bowdoin's relay team, composed of Littlefield, Hewett, Foster and Tarbell, racing against Maryland, Fordham and New York University, came in fourth. The time of the race was three minutes twenty-three and three-fifths seconds.

Other Maine college fared considerably better than Bowdoin. J. Lyden of the University of Maine caused quite a sensation and surprise by winning the javelin event with a throw of 195 feet 7.1-2 inches.

The Bates relay quartet captured one of the college one mile relay races which were fought without any sort of title at stake. Bates defeated Rutgers and Colgate, but the winning time was only 3 minutes 25 seconds, one and two-fifths seconds slower than the time in which Bowdoin was defeated.

## CALENDAR

April 28—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

April 29—Lecture by Dr. A. A. Allen of Cornell University.

April 30—Lecture by Prof. M. Rost of Yale.

May 1—Freshman Track Meet with Bridgton Academy.

May 4—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Yale at New Haven. Tennis: Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

May 5—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst. Tennis: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.

May 6—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Mass Aggies at Amherst. Tennis: Bowdoin vs. Williams at Williamstown.

May 7—Tennis: Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Middletown. Sub-Freshman Week End; vaudeville show in Memorial Hall.

May 8—Track Meet: Bowdoin vs. Brown at Brunswick. Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford. Informal dance in the Gymnasium.

May 12—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.

May 14—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.

May 15—State Track Meet at Brunswick.

## FROSH TEAM MEETS BRIDGTON SATURDAY

The first outdoor track meet of the spring will take place on Saturday, May 1, between the Bowdoin Freshmen and Bridgton Academy. The meet will begin at two o'clock on Whittier Field, and will have as a program the usual events with the exception of the two mile run.

For the time of year, the track at Whittier Field is in splendid condition and with the continued efforts of those in charge of keeping it fit for meets it will be perfect for Saturday. During the past week extensive training has been carried on outdoors, but there has been a noticeable cut in the number of men on the squad since winter track, especially in the ranks of the Freshmen. Coach Magee would appreciate seeing many more men out, for too few men will not be beneficial to the whole squad. He has issued a call for more men to come out for the javelin in particular and any other branch of track for which a man has any ability. This coming meet will bring out the talent in the Freshman class in the javelin, discus and hammer throwing events, in particular. At present the men who are practicing daily with the javelin are Adams, Spear and Wood; the most promising men who are wielding the hammer are Babb, Brown and Todd with Bob Adams excelling at the discus. It is hoped that a large number of undergraduates will back the Freshman team in order to start the season with much enthusiasm and interest.

Joe Small '24 and Don MacKinnon '25 were recent visitors on the campus.

## PHI BETA KAPPA IS TO HOLD CENTENNIAL

Prof. Grandgent of Harvard Will Deliver Address

At the coming Commencement the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be celebrated with special exercises at which Professor Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard will deliver an address. These exercises, which were postponed last year because of the Class of 1925 Centennial, will be held at 3.30 p. m. on June 23, Wednesday of Commencement week.

Professor Grandgent is head of the department of Romance Languages at Harvard and is a distinguished scholar, being noted particularly for his works on Dante.

The Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the sixth oldest in the country, its predecessors being established at William and Mary, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Union. Its charter was issued on Oct. 25, 1824, but the foundation meeting was held on Washington's Birthday, 1825, and the first members were elected in August of that year. The first annual meeting was held on Sept. 8, 1825. For forty years the meetings were held in Massachusetts Hall. In 1862 Adams Hall became the meeting place and in 1904 the Alumni Room of the Library.

At first the object of the society was not essentially different from that of the fraternities of today. Originally there was a provision that only graduates could be elected and until 1897 the membership was so restricted. Since that year selections have been made from undergraduates as well as graduates on the basis of scholarly or literary attainment, and for some years only undergraduates have been elected, the choice being made in the Junior and Senior years on the basis of scholarship. The chapter lost its secret character in 1861 when the wave of popular opinion against secret orders swept the country.

Of the nine charter members only one was a Bowdoin graduate. The charter was originally secured by President Allen, Prof. Cleveland, and other members of the faculty. Members were soon elected among the graduates, 44 being chosen at the first election from the 210 living alumni.

The list of members of the Bowdoin chapter contains many distinguished names. From the class of 1825 among those selected were Longfellow, Hawthorne, John S. C. Abbott the author, Senator Bradbury, Congressman Cilley and Benson, and Cheever the theologian. From 1824 came Franklin Pierce and Calvin Stowe, among others. The members from 1825 included Dr. Luther V. Bell, Gov. Crosby of Maine, and William Pitt Fessenden, Lincoln's secretary of the treasury. Among the other distinguished names in the early days are those of James Bowdoin (Hon. 1817), Senator George Evans, Prof. Packard, Seba Smith the author, Chief Justice Appleton, Jacob Abbot, Prof. Smyth, Gov. Felch of Michigan, Senator John P. Hale, President (Continued on Page 4)

## EXHIBITION HERE BY GRAND CENTRAL SCHOOL OF ART

Twenty-Five Paintings Are Being Shown in Art Building

The Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts has been able to offer during the last two months, several exhibitions of paintings of beauty and interest and the public has shown its appreciation by visiting the Walker Art Gallery in large numbers. The portraits of industrial workers and Provincetown sketches by Gerrit A. Bencker which have attracted so much attention have gone and have been replaced by an exhibition of paintings from the Grand Central Galleries of New York. They will be shown for a period of two weeks. The following list of the painters and titles of their pictures will give some idea of the nature and variety of the exhibit.

Four portraits by Wayman Adams entitled: "Horatio Walker, N.A.," "Archibald Browne, R.C.A.," "Bruce Crane, N.A.," "Cavaliere Luigi Costantino."

"Solitude," by George Elmer Browne.

"Boy and Cows in Brook" and "Afternoon Sunlight" by John E. Costigan.

Four marines by George Pearce Ennis: "Cape Spear, N. F.," "Port Aux Basques," "Passamaquoddy Bay" and "Running the Seine."

Six pictures by Edmund Graeven, three nude studies and "The Priest," "The Waterfall" and "On the Beach."

Four paintings by Herbert Meyer: "Diana and Her Maidens," "Decorative Panel Spring," "A Spring Fantasy" and "The Silent Valley."

Five paintings by Sigurd Skou: "The Gold Fish Bowl," "Macaw," "Norse Legend," "Swedish Squarehead" and "Sea Coast."

The paintings are by a group of distinguished artists who have studied in this country and in Europe. Their work has been exhibited in the big galleries throughout the country and received many awards.

While the North wind continues to blow and spring approaches with reluctant feet as it always does in this part of the world, it is especially pleasant to have so varied and colorful an offering spread for our enjoyment and consolation.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET DISCONTINUED THIS YEAR

The annual Bowdoin outdoor interscholastic meet, for many years one of the big objectives in the track schedules of the Maine high and preparatory schools, will not be held this spring. A number of reasons make this necessary. The track department which has always run the meet, is so busy this spring, due partly to the fact that the Maine intercollegiate meet is being held in Brunswick, that it is unable to handle the work made necessary by a schoolboy meet. As there is no other organization capable (Continued on Page 2)

## ORIENT CONDUCTING POLL -ON PROHIBITION ISSUE

The National Student Federation of America which was formed last December at Princeton University announced at that time one of its aims to be "to formulate student opinion on questions of national and international importance." In pursuance of this aim the Federation is conducting at the present time a nation-wide survey of college opinion on the prohibition question. Newspaper polls and a Senatorial investigation have brought this question to the fore again, and the Federation feels that an inclusive survey of college opinion would be of great value. It is planned to have this survey include, first, a tabulation of college polls seeking especially the reasons for the results obtained; second, a tabulation of all club, fraternity, and college drinking rules; and third, reports of about 600 words from each college and university on the actual drinking conditions there as far as they can be ascertained. The Orient has been asked to publish a sample ballot and collect data and register the feeling of Bowdoin undergraduates on the question concerned. Unlike previous polls, it will be noticed that there is the question "why" attached to the ballot. It is most desirable that this question be answered, as it is only by such information that the Federation can expect any constructive conclusions. Students are, therefore, asked to consider seriously the questions in point, being especially careful to state reasonable answers for having voted in one way or another. The voted ballots will be collected at each fraternity house, and a ballot box will be placed near the college bulletin board for the collection of ballots, as well. It is urged that students do not fail to vote in order that the referendum be successful. Votes should be in by Saturday of this week.

### PROHIBITION QUESTIONNAIRE

The Reasons Underlying Your Vote Are Particularly Wanted

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF: (Vote for one)

A. Present Prohibition Enactments ☐

B. Repeal of Present Prohibition Enactments ☐

C. Modification of Present Prohibition Enactments to allow light wines and beers ☐

WHY? .....

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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News Editor for This Issue  
Donald W. Parks '28

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## The Prohibition Poll

Few questions have aroused so much interest and brought about so much discussion as that of prohibition. The Senate Committee has held its investigation of the matter, the daily papers have conducted their polls. The college papers are now following the example of the latter. In co-operation with the National Student Federation of America the Orient is conducting a ballot this week to obtain student opinion at Bowdoin.

It is extremely doubtful if any results will follow these student polls which are being held throughout the country. They are interesting as showing undergraduate opinion, but undoubtedly will have no political effect. In connection with the Orient poll opinion can be registered either as it concerns Bowdoin specifically or as indicating the personal opinion of the individual student in regard to the national aspects of the question. We believe it will be much more worth while if it reflects student opinion as to the effect prohibition has had at Bowdoin. From accounts of alumni and from observations of present conditions we are inclined to believe that drinking conditions at Bowdoin have improved since the advent of prohibition. If the Orient poll could show that in so far as Bowdoin is concerned prohibition has or has not been a success it would be of much more value than if it merely reflected undergraduate opinion in regard to prohibition as a national institution.

## "Gullible Greeks"

That fraternities indulge in politics, serve as means of classifying undergraduates, and cause fraternity brotherhood to be taken too seriously is the opinion of the Middlebury "Campus" as expressed in a recent editorial entitled "Gullible Greeks." The first two evils it believes to be to a certain extent inherent in human nature. It maintains that the greatest evil is that of over-emphasizing fraternity loyalty. It believes that fraternity men are blind to the fact that there may be men in their midst who are not as worthy of their friendship as men of other fraternities. The "Campus" is of the opinion that Middlebury is better off than the average college in this respect, due to the existence of a commons, dormitories, and a strong non-fraternity group.

We can say nothing as to conditions at Middlebury. These conditions exist to some extent at Bowdoin, but no more than is to be expected with the acceptance of the fraternity system. But especially noteworthy is the suggestion of the "Campus" that fraternities set aside nights when everyone and anyone is invited in. This is a suggestion that Bowdoin men might heed. The present system of having lower classmen live in the dormitories is very helpful in bringing about close friendships between men of different groups. It would, however, be very

much worth while if the custom of visiting between the different houses was practiced to a much greater extent than at present, in order that the men of the fraternities and of the non-fraternity group might come to know each other more intimately.

DR. ALBION SPEAKS  
IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Dr. J. F. Albion of the First Universalist Church of Brunswick was the speaker at last Sunday's chapel exercises. The theme of Dr. Albion's address was the influence of one person over another. He introduced his subject by telling how he had heard said, "He is a man of great influence." No man lives, said Dr. Albion in regard to this, who has not in some way changed the current or character of some other's life, who has not in some way changed the world through his influence. We all help form others' habits, others' opinions, others' actions; indeed everybody is subject, to some degree, to the separate influence of all his acquaintances. It is a fact of which we are not generally cognizant, but nevertheless is admittedly the truth.

It is not a question of being of influence, but a question of how great an influence you are, said Dr. Albion. All men are of influence. We are constantly exerting the power of our own personality over someone else. It is an impossibility for anyone to isolate himself from the influence of others although it has on numerous occasions been tried. Our influence either encourages or discourages, inspires or depresses, is uplifting in character or weakening in character and most often it works unknown to us; we are unconscious of it. Such an unconscious influence is important, for it is not confined to a short space of time; it is not momentary but is like gravitation, always present and always acting. A good deed goes farther than one thinks; its influence is in a way perpetual. The influence of an evil deed is similar in respect to duration. We know it to go much further than we wish. The important thing is that we can never stay the influence of such a deed once done. In this way one does more evil than he ever intends to do, never taking into account the immortality of influence.

Influence is the greatest of all human gifts. We all have it to a certain degree. There are some over whom we have a powerful sway; over others our influence is less. The question is, "How is this gift being used?" Have we spurred a man on to battle and to do great things; has our influence been for good, or have we dragged a man down from heights which he would otherwise have attained if it had not been for our negative influence?

INTERCOLLEGIATE  
NEWS

The new \$1,750,000 chapel which is being built at Princeton University will be the second largest college house of worship in the world—King's Chapel, Cambridge, England, is the largest.

A tradition 300 years old was broken April 22 by Harvard University when its debaters left to travel across the country to meet the debating team of the University of Southern California.

Instead of going home to explain why they were "flunked out," twelve Rutgers freshmen recently made up the first class ever organized in any college for the benefit of dropped freshmen. The students passing this course will be permitted to re-enter as freshmen without examinations.

The study of journalism in universities and colleges since the establishment of the first successful professional course in 1905 has increased until now 450 instructors are teaching 5,000 students in 250 schools, according to a survey made by Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, director of the courses of journalism at the University of Illinois.

The University of Colorado has installed a complete course in the economics of the public utility industry. Public utility executives have been added to the faculty to insure practical instruction.

A referendum on the prohibition issue conducted among the undergraduates and faculty of Yale by the Yale News shows the following results:

Faculty—Enforcement of present law, 51; modification to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, 119; Government control of manufacture and sale of liquors, 40; repeal of all prohibition legislation, 28.

The undergraduates—Enforcement of the present law, 404; modification to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, 546; Government control of manufacture and sale of liquors, 952; repeal of all prohibition legislation, 338.

In answer to the question: "Do you

think prohibition has increased the amount of drinking in the university?" the students voted: Yes, 487; No, 1359.

The vote compares with the referendum held two years ago at Yale as follows: Undergraduates, enforcement, 535; modification, 982; repeal, 526. Faculty, enforcement, 86; modification, 33; repeal, 48.

The honor system at Rutgers College has been abolished. In commenting on the abolition, the Rutgers Targum said: "We cite no instances to show that a high standard of honor has not been maintained under the honor system. None are needed in addition to the stock of knowledge of every member of the college community—student and faculty members are willing to testify now that we have vastly more dishonesty than existed, than could possibly have existed under the Proctor System. We may eulogize and moralize until we are blue in the face; the fact remains proven by long experience, that the Honor System emphatically does not work now, but rather defeats its own purpose."

Oil has been found on land belonging to the University of Texas and adds \$100,000 a month to the university's treasury. The money is being used for expansion purposes.

Not more than one thousand men will be admitted each year to Harvard University and no freshman can enter with any conditions.

The Princeton University track team will go abroad next summer to meet the Oxford-Cambridge team.

The Princeton Faculty Committee has made the following rule: "That no man who participates in professional football as, player, coach or manager after September 1, 1926, shall be eligible for appointment or reappointment as football coach at Princeton."

Dormitories and fraternities have but recently been added to French universities. Due to congested conditions, dormitories have now been built from a gift fund at the University of Paris. The dormitories all have large athletic fields around them, thus indicating a decided American influence.

The undergraduate students at Antioch College recently voted to increase their tuition fee by \$50.

The above are but a few concrete examples of the honor system in actual operation. Perhaps other institutions may be even more successful in realizing its full possibilities as a character builder. Amid the ebb and flow of incoming and outgoing classes these methods and customs illustrate the amazing dominance of the atmosphere and traditions of a college campus, which are often more permanent than its buildings and always more powerful than its faculty regulations. —Washington and Lee University Bulletin.

The faculty of Yale University has announced that compulsory chapel will continue throughout the present academic year. The student body voted by a large majority for its discontinuance.

On the banks of Bayou Teche, near St. Martinville, Louisiana, will be built a shrine to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow of the class of 1825, which will preserve in bronze and marble his two best known and best loved characters—Evangeline and Gabriel.

When completed the memorial will consist of a park overlooking the bayou down which Evangeline paddled two hundred years ago searching for her banished lover. In the center of the park will stand a granite shaft 14 feet tall, on top of which will be grouped heroic figures of Longfellow, Evangeline, and Gabriel, the work of Arthur C. Morgan, a young Louisiana sculptor.

## LAW STUDENTS

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## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

MUSICAL CLUB SEASON  
ENDED WITH BATH CONCERT

On last Friday evening the combined Musical Clubs presented a concert in Portland that was very well received by an audience of some two hundred people. On Monday evening the last concert of the season was given in Bath and a large and appreciative audience attended. The season this year has been most successful and the Bowdoin Clubs have become very well known throughout New England. Perhaps the most outstanding success of the year was the winning of second place in the Boston Intercollegiate. A great deal of the success of the Clubs has been due to the untiring coaching and efforts of Prof. Wass, who has trained them in the entire program.

## Outdoor Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

of managing such an affair its discontinuance is made necessary. In addition to this, for the past few years there has been little interest in the outdoor meets, with the result that they have not been very successful.

The Bowdoin outdoor interscholastic meet was the first of its kind to be held in Maine, being established in 1898. It is not understood that its permanent discontinuance is assured, there being a probability that with the establishment of an organization capable of running it in a manner assuring it of success it will be re-instituted.

Prof. Wass was one of the judges of the men's singing clubs contest held Saturday in Boston.

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## - PASTIME -

## Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

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LOW TIDE—CASEY OF THE COAST GUARD

## Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

MARSHALL NEILAN'S PRODUCTION  
"WILD OATS LANE"

with

VIOLA DANA and ROBERT AGNEW

From George Broadhurst's Play  
Based on Gerald Beaumont's Story  
"The Gambling Chaplain"

then

HARRY CAREY

Watch Him Make Them Bite the Dust in

"THE TEXAS TRAIL"

From the Novel "Rangey Pete" by Guy Morton

## CUMBERLAND

COLONIAL CLUB ORCH.—TUES., THURS. and SAT.

## Friday and Saturday

LEWIS STONE—ALMA RUBENS

and PERCY MARMONT in

"FINE CLOTHES"

Another Dramatic Bombshell Adapted  
from the Great Play "Fashions For Men"  
AESOP'S FABLES—A RAINY KNIGHT

## Monday and Tuesday

Romance of the Kings and Queens of the Turf  
"KENTUCKY PRIDE"

Henry B. Walthall—J. Farrel MacDonald  
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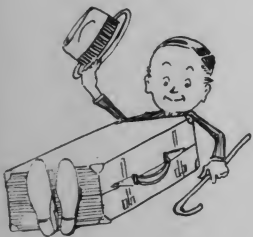
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## SECOND BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY SEVERAL GAMES

A Second Team has been made from the Bowdoin baseball squad and has a schedule of games arranged for the season. The second team consists of the following men: Leech, p; Means, p; Crowther, c; Buxton, c; Forsythe, 1st; Laney, 2nd; Lancaster, 2nd; Crosbie, ss; Bryant, ss; Howland, 3rd; Sewell, lf; Hull, cf; Vahey, rf; Walsh, rf.

There are three games already arranged for this team. The first is with Bridgton on May 19th and is to be played at Bowdoin. The next is with Hebron on May 22nd, and is to be played at Hebron. On May 26th the team will travel to Bridgton to play them a return game on their field. There are two other games pending, those with Kent's Hill, one at Bowdoin on April 29th, and one at Kent's Hill on May 17th. This completes their schedule for this season.



If you're packing yourself off to a week-end, do your packing in a Revelation suit case.

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Tuesday, May 11th

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## PROF. MATHER IS LECTURER ON ART

Discusses "Art As High Companionship"

Professor Frank Jewett Mather of the Princeton University Department of Art, delivered the second Annie Talbot Cole lecture of the year, last Thursday night in Memorial Hall. The subject of Professor Mather's lecture was "Art as High Companionship," and at the beginning of his talk he explained how fitting it was according to the provisions of the lectureship that this should be the theme of a Cole lecture.

In speaking of high companionship and art Professor Mather showed how the life a person leads depends directly upon the comradeship and companionship which that person enjoys during the course of his life. If a man is content with the ordinary run of companionship, is satisfied to fill out his life with movie shows, modern questionable literature, and the popular form of thrilling entertainment, so must he be satisfied to live a life which reflects such an environment. On the other hand if one wishes to live a life of high order then he must seek a higher level of companionship. The appreciation of fine arts, said Professor Mather, supplies a high order of companionship that is ordinarily lacking.

According to Professor Mather we are approaching a descending current in the appreciation of art. The question is how are the young of today going to feel in regard to higher companionship fifteen or twenty years from now? The open-mindedness and curiosity will be lacking. It is customary for students after graduation to sink to a lower level in regard to their class of companionship, said Professor Mather, and this, together with the hypothesis that only one in twenty will have the desire for a high companionship necessary for a worthwhile life, makes it imperative that we find something to make life richer and more worth while living. Art, said Professor Mather, is that something; for if we take the right attitude toward art, it will supply this high order of companionship as can nothing else.

With this as a foreground Professor Mather went on to explain how to get a real understanding and deep appreciation of a work of art. A work of art is an expression of an experience, a thought which impressed itself upon the mind of the artist and then came out again in the form of a painting. A few stereotypical views of a painting of Raphael's were used to illustrate this point. A man who understands such a picture, said Professor Mather, not only enjoys a very beautiful type of symbolism but understands the working of the artist's mind, how he faced a problem and solved it. We are sculptors of lives. Will we put our lives to the mercy of circumstances or will we call in the aid of the greater arts to mould that life more perfectly?

In closing Professor Mather said, "You pass on, we pass on, but art stays forever. Art will take you if you approach it with humility and with the right state of open-mindedness for it is not a question of whether you will take or leave art. It is a question of whether art will take or leave you. How much better is a life which is full of the reinforcement of literature and the fine arts and how little to such a life will mean the dropping off to a certain extent of human companionship."

## MR. S. B. SOUTHWORTH IS LECTURER ON CAMPS

Mr. Stacy B. Southworth, headmaster of Thayer Academy, and for many years director of Camp Marienfeld, was the third lecturer in the course of summer camp lectures now being given. "The Camp Counsellor" was the subject of Mr. Southworth's talk and he clearly showed the importance of that office in relation to summer camps, saying that the success or failure of a camp was entirely dependent upon its counsellors, and that the importance of having good and efficient counsellors could not be overestimated.

In speaking broadly of the purpose of a summer camp in regard to giving his audience an idea of a counsellor's general duties, Mr. Southworth said that there existed in America today a great peril of homelessness for the boy; not homelessness, for many handsome houses but experience a certain sense of isolation from their own fathers and homes. The boys of yesterday obtained a training and development, both moral and physical, from the old-fashioned chore. Such overdone recreations as dancing and automobile, together with a lack of work and chores bring it about so that the boys of today are getting no appreciable physical development. It is this problem together with the problem of homelessness that faces the camp counsellors in the summer. Unless some substitute is developed for the old-fashioned chore, the boys of today are going to lose a physical power that has been theirs in the past. The summer camp is going to be such a

substitute and is rapidly becoming the agency toward a newer and finer building up of American boyhood.

Mr. Southworth then told of the beginning of summer camps, how they were started and with what object in view. He told of a camp counsellor's life saying that he lives a life without makeshift or makebelieve, and that in order to become a successful counsellor one has to recognize in each fellow a regular problem which has to be dealt with individually. He illustrated this point with stories of his own personal experiences as a counsellor, remarking that in the boys the counsellor has a mighty fine public opinion to support him in his duties if he can only unobtrusively guide it.

Mr. Southworth closed his lecture by telling many little ways which were employed to bring about a spirit of good feeling and democracy in the camp. Such practices as waiting on tables and other means of service give many boys a feeling of doing something for his fellows and out of such feeling there grows a spirit of democracy which knows no snobbishness and which is one of the great things which the summer camp does for its boys.

## MAKE-UP OF GOLF TEAM UNDECIDED

The close of the Annual Open Golf Tournament, held on Patriot's Day, revealed the fact that there are a few golfers of merit in the College. Ten men were signed up to enter the tournament and of these men Williams '26, Braden '26, and Bucknam '26 made the best showing; the remainder of the players showed pardonable form, for the course has not been in fit condition to practice on for a very long time.

Plans are being made by Kelley '27 for a match tournament to determine positions on the regular college team which makes its first trip on May 21st, 22nd and 23rd when they meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown and Amherst. As was stated recently, there is one position to be filled since Vose, Kelley and Farnham are all veterans of last year's team. The courtesy has been extended by the Portland Club to allow Bowdoin players to use their course. In playing the Maine match and the one with the Augusta Country Club, the Portland links will be used because the late spring has retarded the progress in getting the Waterville and Augusta courses in condition for early playing. Bowdoin will play Maine the week end of the State Track Meet; the Augusta match will probably come the week before or the week after the meet. As yet the last contest has not been definitely arranged.

## BOWDOIN-BATES DEBATE HELD AT LEWISTON

A debate of much interest throughout the state was held last Wednesday evening at Lewiston with teams composed of Bates and Bowdoin men. The question debated was, Resolved: That Maine should allow the exportation of hydro-electric power, and was presided over by Prof. Carroll of Bates. The debate was held before the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce in the hall of the Androscoggin Light and Power Company. The affirmative case was opened by L. M. Read, Bowdoin '26, and closed by F. Young, Bates '27, while the negative was opened by A. O. Brown, Bates '28, and closed by H. H. Coburn, Bowdoin '28.

The affirmative team argued that the Fernald act prohibiting the exportation of hydro-electric power from Maine was a failure in that it had failed to attract industries to Maine which was the cardinal purpose of the act. The affirmative also argued that the selling of power from Maine would make possible a much larger development of power plants within the state itself which in turn would bring about a lowering of rates for Maine consumers. They advocated sending out the surplus but retaining the main amount for use here in the state.

Arguments of the negative showed that the development of industry has been progressing in the state and that yearly more and more power is used. Moreover, the negative claimed that it

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## RAILROAD CHANGES SHOULD BE NOTED

Several recent changes in railroad service may be of interest to Bowdoin undergraduates. A new fast train has been installed between Portland and Boston over the Dover route. Known as the Yankee Flyer, it was established because of the great success of the Pine Tree Limited. Although going by the longer route, it will take but five minutes more time.

Leaving Portland at the Union Station at 3.15 p. m., it will be of excellent service to Bowdoin men who have classes and thus cannot take the 10.55 morning train through to Boston. They may reach Portland either by auto or trolley and through the medium of the new train will arrive in Boston at 6.00 p. m.

In the other direction, the Yankee Flyer leaves Boston at 8.00 a. m. Eastern Standard time, and arrives at Portland at 10.45.

In order to cope with the daylight saving situation, the Pine Tree Limited is now arriving in Brunswick west bound at one hour earlier than the previous schedule, and east bound at 7.00 p. m., leaving Portland at 6.10 p. m.

The Maine Central Railroad has added two new flyers to its schedule between Bangor and Portland. One, the Bangor Limited, leaves Portland at 8.05 a. m., arriving in Bangor at 11.55, while the other, the Portland Limited, leaves Bangor at 7.40 a. m., and reaches Union Station at 11.30, thus reducing the time between the two cities to three hours and fifty minutes. The first stops at Brunswick at 8.50 a. m., and the second at 10.35 a. m.

## PROF. ROSTOVITZ TO SPEAK ON "MYSTIC ROME"

Prof. Michael I. Rostovtzeff will lecture at Bowdoin under the auspices of the Bowdoin Classical Club. His subject will be "Mystic Rome." Prof. Rostovtzeff is Professor of Classics and Archeology at Yale University. He is a native Russian and received his education in that country, taking his Ph.D. at the University of St. Petersburg. He studied for his LL.D. at Leipzig and Oxford Universities. He returned to Russia to teach, but came to this country to become Professor of History in Wisconsin University in 1920. Prof. Rostovtzeff belongs to many Historical and Archeological societies both in America and in Europe, and is the author of several books and many articles on his subject.

Yale University claims the credit of having first introduced basketball to the colleges. At her suggestion Pennsylvania formed a team in 1897 and played against Yale in what was probably the first intercollegiate game. Harvard took up the sport in 1901 and the following year the first intercollegiate league was formed.

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## CAMPUS NOTES

Alpha Eta of the Chi Psi gave an  
informal dance at their Lodge on  
Maine street last Saturday evening.  
About twenty couples attended the  
dance and the patrons and patronesses  
were Prof. Manton Copeland, Mr. and  
Mrs. Austin H. McCormick, and Mrs.  
Clara D. Hayes.

Dean Nixon is to attend a sub-  
freshman banquet on May 1st given  
by the Bangor Alumni.

Dick Lee '24 visited at the Zeta Psi  
House for a few days last week.

The batting averages of the men  
who have played one entire game or  
parts of two or more games follow:

	AB	H	P.C.
Ranney	5	2	.400
Lincoln	3	1	.333
Thompson	8	2	.250
Lord	18	4	.222
Urban	9	2	.222
McLaughlin	14	3	.214
DeBlois	15	3	.200
McGowan	9	1	.111
Mahar	16	0	.000
Williams	11	0	.000
Gray	6	0	.000
Sibley	4	0	.000
Dysart	5	0	.000
Morrell	2	0	.000

Mr. James Plaisted Webber, 1900,  
of the Faculty of Phillips Exeter  
Academy, is at present on leave of ab-  
sence and is spending a part of his  
time by playing roles in plays pro-  
duced at the "Old Vic" in London. Mr.  
Webber's interest in the drama is well  
known.

'21 Norman W. Haines was admit-  
ted to the Massachusetts bar on April  
7, 1926, having passed the bar examina-  
tion in January. Mr. Haines will be  
associated with the firm of Flye, Gra-  
bill, Butterick & James, 68 Devonshire  
St., Boston.

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**THAYER ACADEMY GRADUATES  
MEET WITH MR. SOUTHWORTH**

The men who have graduated from  
Thayer Academy and who are at pres-  
ent students at Bowdoin College, met  
with Mr. Southworth, headmaster of  
Thayer Academy and lecturer, here  
last week, at a luncheon party at the  
Hotel Eagle on April 23d. The ar-  
rangements were in charge of Leslie  
Claff of the class of '26. Mr. South-  
worth gave a short informal talk at  
the close of the luncheon. The men  
present were:

Leslie Claff '26.  
Ralph Pennock '26.  
Archie Holmes '27.  
Elliot Weil '28.  
Lawrence Shurtleff '26.  
Lawrence Whittemore '29.  
George Thompson '29.  
Milton Jaycox '29.  
Gordon Bryant '28.  
Theron Spring '29.

Frederick D. Tootell '23, was mar-  
ried recently to Miss Anne Carsons,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald  
H. Parsons of Chestnut Hill, Mass.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tootell will live in King-  
ston, R. I., where Mr. Tootell is ath-  
letic coach at Rhode Island State Col-  
lege.

Frederick K. Turgeon '23, has ac-  
cepted a position as instructor in  
French at Amherst next year. At  
present he is teaching French at Har-  
vard.

**Phi Beta Kappa**

(Continued from Page 1)

idents Hale of Hobart, Goodwin of  
Trinity, Allen of Penn State, and Har-  
ris of Bowdoin, John Appleton, Min-  
ister to Russia, Cyrus Hamlin, Presi-  
dent of Robert College and Middle-  
bury, Gov. John A. Andrew of Massa-  
chusetts, Elijah Kellogg, President  
Magoun of Iowa, President Pickard of  
Iowa State, President Smyth of the  
Andover Theological Seminary,  
Charles Carroll Everett, Gen. Oliver O.  
Howard, Prof. Packard of Princeton,  
General Chamberlain, Chief Justice  
Fuller, Judge William LeBaron Put-  
nam, General Hubbard, General Ellis  
Spear, Prof. Brackett of Princeton,  
President Ladd of New Mexico, Gen-  
eral John Marshall Brown, Thomas B.  
Reed, William Widgery Thomas, Min-  
ister to Sweden and Norway, Chief  
Justice Emery of the Maine Supreme  
Court, Prof. Packard of Brown, and  
Edward Stanwood.

In the period since 1861 other names  
of distinguished graduates appear.  
Among them are those of Arlo Bates,  
Admiral Peary, Dr. Gerrish, Profes-  
sors Chapman, Robinson and Johnson,  
and Dr. Whittier. Most of the best  
known members of the faculty in the  
past have been members of the society.  
Of the fifteen Bowdoin graduates on  
the present faculty eight are members  
of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dave Osborne is confined to the in-  
firmary with a slight fever.

**P. A. throws  
pipe-peeves  
for a loss**



AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall,  
as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can  
prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe  
and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time.  
Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-  
grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonder-  
ful smoke comes, curling up the pipe-stem,  
filling your system with a new brand of pipe-  
pleasure. You smoke—and smile! For the first  
time in your life, you've found the one tobacco  
that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter how you feed it, P. A.  
never bites your tongue or parches your throat.  
Those important items were taken care of in  
the original plans by the Prince Albert process.  
Get yourself a tidy red tin of this friendly tobacco  
today.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in  
tidy red tins, pound and half-  
pound tin humidors, and  
pound crystal-glass humidors  
with sponge-moistener top,  
and always with every bit of  
bite and parch removed by  
the Prince Albert process.





# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1926.

NO. 5

## BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO HARVARD 7 TO 0

First Inning Disastrous to Bowdoin  
Crimson Piling Up Six Runs

The Bowdoin nine was shut out 7 to 0 by Harvard on Soldier's Field Tuesday, April 27th. John Barbee, the Crimson sophomore pitcher, allowed only four Bowdoin men to get on bases, two on scratch hits and two on infield errors. The first inning, as in the Bates game on the 22nd, proved disastrous for Bowdoin. Cliff Gray pitched the whole nine innings for Bowdoin and after the first two innings showed remarkable ability.

Gray walked the first Harvard man at bat, and throughout the remainder of the opening inning, he was hit hard. An error behind him, a number of hits which might have been fielded, some slow fielding to the plate, a passed ball, and his own wild pitch completed the ruin. Before Bowdoin could retire the side every Harvard man had batted.

Ranney reached first in the second inning when his pop fly fell safe halfway between home and third base. The only other Bowdoin hit was made by McLaughlin in the third inning when he hit a liner out over Barbee's head. Gray reached first in the third when his bounding grounder was missed by Tobin, and Jack Lord did the same in the ninth when his roller got away from Sullivan.

The summary:

HARVARD	ab	bb	po	a	e
Jones, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Zarakov, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Ellison, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Todd, cf	4	5	0	0	0
Tobin, lb	3	0	10	1	1
Chauncey, c	4	1	9	0	0
Chase, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	3	1	1
Barbee, p	4	3	0	3	0
Totals	34	9	27	10	2
BOWDOIN	ab	bb	po	a	e
Mahar, 3b	3	0	0	4	1
"Sibley, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Dysart, rf	3	0	1	0	0
McMorrell, ss	1	0	0	0	1
McLaughlin, ss	4	1	3	0	0
Ranney, cf	3	1	0	0	0
DeBlois, c	3	0	6	1	0
Williams, lf	3	0	2	0	1
Linedin, lb	4	0	11	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	2	24	12	1

\*Batted for Mahar in ninth inning.  
\*Batted for Dysart in ninth inning.  
Harvard 7: 1st base, Jones; 2nd base, Chase; 3rd base, Sullivan; 4th base, Todd; 5th base, Chase; 6th base, Chase; 7th base, Chase; 8th base, Chase; 9th base, Chase.  
Bowdoin 0: 1st base, Gray; 2nd base, Gray; 3rd base, Gray; 4th base, Gray; 5th base, Gray; 6th base, Gray; 7th base, Gray; 8th base, Gray; 9th base, Gray.  
Umpire, Talbot; time, 1:50.

## TENNIS TEAM IS ON SPRING TRIP

This week the tennis team is taking its annual spring trip. Matches are being played with the Woburn Country Club, Harvard, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan. The members of the team this year are Donald Hill '27 (captain), Edward Tolman '27, Mayo Soley '29, and Joseph Connolly '29.

This year the team is under some handicap since it has left from last year only two varsity letter men and has also been unable to start spring practice in earnest until recently. Last year the State championship was won and, if the team is not too much affected by adverse conditions, the prospects are favorable for another championship. It is interesting to note that this year a faculty team will soon challenge the varsity.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- May 12—New Hampshire State at Durham.
  - May 20 and 21—State Tournament at Waterville.
  - May 24, 25 and 26—New England Intercollegiate Championship Tournament at Chestnut Hill, Mass.
  - May 27—Colby at Brunswick.
  - June 3—Bates at Brunswick.
- As soon as all entries can be arranged the round robin tournament for the cups given by Luther Dana of Westbrook will begin. These cups are now on display at Harmon's.

## CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT BETA HOUSE

A meeting of the Classical Club was held last Tuesday evening at the Beta Theta Pi house. In the course of this meeting President Palmer read an article on Professor M. Rostovtzeff who lectured Friday evening. It was decided that the next meeting should be in the form of a play to be given on May 13th in Memorial Hall.

Oberlin College owns \$10,585,000 worth of stock of the Aluminum Company of America, a gift of Charles M. Hall, a graduate, who discovered the process of making aluminum by electricity.

## PROFESSOR BELL IS TO LEAVE BOWDOIN IN JUNE

Has Accepted Chair in History at Wesleyan University

Professor Herbert C. Bell of the History Department has accepted an appointment to a similar chair in Wesleyan University and will end his career at Bowdoin this June. Professor Bell has been professor in history at Bowdoin for fourteen years and during this time has made himself respected and admired for his remarkable ability in his field of work and honored by the students because of his great personality as a man.

Born at Hamilton, Ontario, in 1881, Professor Bell prepared for the Uni-



Professor Herbert C. Bell

versity of Toronto at Hamilton Institute and graduated from the university in 1903. In 1909 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania and spent some time doing research work at the University of Paris and in London. He was appointed as instructor of history at the University of Wisconsin and served in that capacity from 1909-1912 when he became a member of the Bowdoin faculty. During the great war Professor Bell was a Captain in the Intelligence Section of the A.E.F. Besides these positions, Professor Bell has been an investigator for the Bureau of Historical Research of the Carnegie Institute and has contributed articles to the "English Historical Review" and to the "American Historical Review." He is a member of the American Historical Association and a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of England. During his leave of absence last semester, Professor Bell taught history at the University of Pennsylvania. During the summer he taught at the Cornell Summer School.

In speaking of his leaving Bowdoin Professor Bell has issued the following statement to the Orient:

"I have incurred so great a debt of gratitude towards those with whom my years of teaching at Bowdoin have brought me into contact that I am unwilling to risk the existence of any misapprehension as to my reasons for severing connection with the College. Family circumstances which lie beyond the control either of the College or of myself force me to seek a different location. My chief consolation lies in my confident expectation that I shall find in the sister institution to which I go, friends and conditions very similar to those which I so reluctantly leave behind."

## SPRING FOOTBALL ON WHITTIER FIELD

Whittier Field has been the scene of spring football practice for the varsity squad during the past week under the direction of Coach Cates. Members of the Varsity and Freshman squads last year who are not at present busy with track or baseball are those who are taking this spring training. The men who are out for this spring practice are: Angley '28, Alexander '28, Bardsley '28, Blanchard '27, Harvey '28, Howes '28, Joslin '29, Kennedy '28, Kohler '27, Leutritz '29, Murphy '29, McGary '28, Ryan '28, Oakes '28, Rand '29, Rehder '29, Sawyer '28, Webber '27, Parker '29, Smith '29, and Walsh '28.

Captain-elect Farrington is on the varsity track squad and is unable to be with the football squad at present. Morrell and Lancaster are members of the baseball squad and so are also kept busy elsewhere. The squad is running through signals.

Mr. Herbert R. Brown was a judge at a debate held between Bates and the University of Pennsylvania at Lewiston last Friday night. Mr. Brown was accompanied by Mr. L. H. Hatch of the government department, Paul Palmer '27, H. H. Coburn '28 and J. F. Anthony, Jr., '29.

County Attorney Ralph M. Ingalls spoke at the Sigma Nu House last week, his topic being "Crime."

## FRESHMAN TEAM WINS OVER BRIDGTON MEN

Dick Brown is High Point Winner  
Totalling 11 Points

The Bowdoin Freshman track team defeated Bridgton Academy by the overwhelming score of 85-41 at Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon. The excellent work of Captain MacKean, Brown, Norris, Todd, Adams and Burrows was the outstanding feature of the meet. The Freshmen took all the points in the two hurdle events, the shot put, and the hammer throw, besides taking six other first places. The high point winner for the Freshmen was Richard Brown, who, by winning the shot put and the discus, and taking third place in the hammer throw gained 11 points for the Freshmen. Graham was high scorer for Bridgton, winning the 220 yard dash, taking seconds in the 440 yard run and 100 yard dash.

In the dual indoor meet last winter the Freshman team defeated Bridgton by only 18 points, so a little more competition was expected than was shown. The Freshmen's superiority in the field events was the factor that contributed chiefly to their decisive victory.

The first event of the afternoon was the 120 yard high hurdles. The trial heats were run off, and the four men who qualified were all Freshmen. Burrows won the final heat easily, running slower time than he had in the trials.

The second event was the mile run. Captain MacKean took the lead at the gun, running a good pace ahead of his nearest competitor until the beginning of the fourth lap when Morang of Bridgton pulled up on him about half way around the track. On the last turn, however, MacKean began to sprint and moved swiftly away from the Bridgton man, winning by five yards. Jaycox of the Freshmen took third.

The 100 yard dash was the next event and proved to be a fine race. The men came down the track almost abreast until they neared the tape when Norris and Graham pulled away from the group. Norris kept a few feet ahead of Graham at the end and by dint of some hard running finished third. Norris' time was 10.45 seconds.

The shot put was won by Dick Brown who tossed the weight 46.2 feet for first place. Murphy and Hasty took second and third places respectively.

The next event was the first one in which Bridgton took a first place. Norton won the broad jump with a fine leap of 19 feet and 9 inches. Webber of the Freshmen took second place, and Bradbury of Bridgton third.

The quarter mile run was an excellent race. Jones of the Freshmen led off at a fast pace and headed the field for the first half of the race. Silva began to come up from way behind, however, and passed Jones on the turn. Weakening still more, Jones allowed Graham to pass him near the finish. Jones took third place, being the only Freshman to score in that event.

The 200 yard low hurdles was completely a Bowdoin affair. Again the Freshmen took all the places, only one Bridgton man qualifying in the trial heats. Hull won the finals for the Freshmen, with Burrows second, and Schiro third.

The 880 yard run was the next event. MacKean set the pace from the report of the gun and led for the whole race. Morang of Bridgton was second, trailing some yards behind MacKean, and Burke of the Freshmen was third. Burke gave Morang a good bid for second honors about the middle of the last lap when he came up even with him but failed to pass him.

In the 220 yard dash Graham got his revenge on Norris for beating him in the hundred, for he won the 220 by a yard. It was a close race and the result was in question until the very end of the race when Graham pulled far enough ahead to insure his winning. Larcum of the Freshmen repeated his performance in the 100 yard dash and took third place.

The high jump proved to be another Freshman monopoly. Todd won with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches. Wood took second with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches, and Hersey took third with a leap of 5 feet. Charlie Babb won the hammer throw with the fine throw of 136 feet. Todd finished second and Dick Brown third, thus giving the Freshmen another complete event.

The pole vault was taken by Bridgton. Bliss and Brigham tied at 9 feet when Elliott only reached 8 feet 6 inches. The javelin throw was won by Adams of the Freshman team who cast the weapon 158 feet 24 inches. Muldoon of Bridgton took second and

(Continued on Page 3)

## ORIENT POLL SHOWS FAVOR TO LIGHT WINES AND BEER

Results Are: Light Wines and Beers 104; Present Prohibition Enactments 95 and Repeal 46

TABULATION OF ORIENT POLL RESULTS					
	Present Enactments	Either Change	Repeal of Pr. Laws	Lt. Wines and Beers	No. of Votes
Undergraduates	80	140	44	96	220
Faculty	15	10	2	8	25
Totals	95	150	46	104	245

## IVY SHOW THIS YEAR TO BE SOMETHING NEW

In "The Comical Historie of Doc Faustus," the attendants at the Ivy Show will be treated to an intimate glance of his Satanic Majesty as he apports judgments on the expiations of the seven deadly sins of college life.

The Show, which has been written by Carter '27 and Jackson '27, finds its action in the story of Doc Faustus, a modern college undergraduate who sells his soul to the Devil in order to learn the seven deadly sins. In three acts, the Show will introduce Doc Faustus to the sins of college life and will find its climax in the Hell Scene where the Devil metes out his punishments to all the sinners and to Doc Faustus himself.

The production is in charge of the Ivy Revue Committee which includes: Williams '26, Montgomery '27, and Ecke '27. The music is in the hands of DeBlois '27. Properties and settings are under the direction of the Masque and Gown.

The Show will be presented at the Cumberland Theatre on the second day of Ivy house parties, May 27th. The price of tickets has not as yet been announced.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL TO START

Captains Draw Up Regulations at Recent Meeting

Plans for the coming interfraternity baseball games are nearly completed. At a meeting of captains of house teams in Mal Morrell's office April 26, a series of resolutions to govern the games was drawn up. The most important of these are: Each game must be played on the scheduled day and at the specified time or else be forfeited; the games shall consist of five innings; a committee of Means '28, Olmstead '27, Howes '28, and Crowther '29 is to appoint umpires for the games; all interfraternity games; track men cannot compete without Coach Magee's consent.

The following leagues were drawn up and the schedule will be posted on the bulletin as soon as completed:

**National League**  
Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi.

**American League**  
Non-Fraternity, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon.

When the schedule has been played off, the winners of each league will meet in a miniature "world series" championship.

## BIOLOGY CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Biology Club on Tuesday, April 26, A. F. Small '26, W. E. Andrews '27, E. S. Hyler '28, and M. J. Bachulus '28 were initiated. After the ceremony had been performed, a talk on "Bird Banding" was given by N. F. Crane '27.

Crane outlined the sporadic attempts at banding birds from the early eighteenth century to the present day. In this country, Audubon was the first to direct the interest of ornithologists along that line and since his time, many improvements have been accomplished in methods and apparatus. He showed the many valuable scientific data which may be obtained from banding birds and recording their returns and flights.

In conclusion, slides were shown of Crane's own operations. Crane is conducting a series of bird traps in which he catches the birds to be banded. The results of this banding are to be used in connection with records made in Brunswick last spring under Dr. Gross' supervision by Mr. Arthur Chamberlain.

G. R. McIntire '25 stopped at the Chi Psi Lodge last week.

The results of the Orient poll on the question of Prohibition show that of the 220 undergraduate votes cast, 96 favor modification of the present enactments, 80 favor the present laws, and 44 favor absolute repeal of all enactments. Of the 25 faculty votes cast, 15 were "dry" while 10 favored either repeal or modification.

The balloting is of especial interest because each vote was supported by reasons and the results are representative of the tendencies to the "wet" and "dry" bloc. A very common reason for the modification votes was that "light wines and beers would satisfy the desire of many people whom the present law makes criminals." In foreign countries there are light wines and beers but less drunkenness than here. Light wines and beers would allow the present bootleg traffic, and keep a large class from intoxication, lawbreaking and possible death and injury. The present enactments have proved themselves inefficient and the use of wines would eliminate the costs of prohibition enforcement, and instead add a very considerable revenue to the government coffers.

Others said that prohibition has not yet been given a fair trial and needs more time. Any drastic reform requires a long time to be perfected. The present law has abolished the "saloon," improved conditions among the working classes and taken liquor out of politics. Prohibition is a necessary thing for the American people who tend to go to extremes in everything. Prohibition as a law came too soon and opposition to it is due to this. But it has achieved great benefits for the masses. We hear much of its failures but the newspapers give little space to its successes.

Those voting for repeal expressed the following sentiments: "Prohibition is an infringement on the rights of an American citizen. It takes away from the individual a decision which he should be allowed to make for himself. The privilege of drinking is a personal matter and should not be interfered with by legislation." Prohibition is indirectly a cause of lawlessness and a growing disrespect for law in general. It is a source of enormous graft. Conditions now are worse among the rising generation than previous to prohibition. Dangerous substitutes are being used. Prohibition can never be enforced."

In answer to the question on the faculty ballot, "Has drinking decreased at Bowdoin since Prohibition?" all those casting ballots agreed that it had.

## PI DELTA EPSILON MAY PUBLISH FRESHMAN BIBLE

In the Pi Delta Epsilon meeting last Wednesday, committees were appointed to consider the publication of the Freshman Bible for next year, and to arrange for the publication of "Life at Bowdoin." Also a delegate was appointed to the annual convention to be held at Berkeley, California, this summer.

The committee in charge of publishing the Freshman Bible consists of W. F. Whittier '27 and L. R. Flint '27. The Bible is to be printed by this group instead of by the Y.M.C.A. as in former years. The fraternity expects to enlarge it and bring it up to date. There are many things in it which should be improved and they are undertaking to do it. They will thus bring it up to conform with the standard set by other colleges in like publications.

W. H. Carter '27 was appointed as a committee of one to arrange for the publication of the book "Life at Bowdoin." This was last published in 1921 and consists of letters from men at Bowdoin to friends in Secondary schools who expect to come to Bowdoin in the near future. It is published as an issue of the College Bulletin.

L. R. Flint was elected delegate to the Pi Delta Epsilon convention to be held at the University of California in September. This convention brings together delegates from all chapters amounting to 35 or more in all. The colleges in New England sending delegates will be Wesleyan, Williams, M. I. T. and Bowdoin.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## News Editor for This Issue

J. Rayner Whipple '28

Vol. LVI May 5, 1926. No. 5

## Dr. Bell's Resignation

It is with a very real regret that the "Orient" publishes the account of Dr. Bell's resignation. Few members of the Bowdoin faculty have ever won for themselves a place of higher esteem among the undergraduates. Any man who has ever taken a course from Dr. Bell, or who has come in contact with him in any way, cannot but consider his resignation as a personal loss.

Dr. Bell has always manifested a great deal of interest in the affairs of the undergraduates, he is a man who has never lost the undergraduate point of view. In the class room he has been able to arouse a real interest in history among those taking his courses. His Friday evening affairs have meant a very great deal to a large number of students. Dr. Bell's interest in members of his classes has followed through graduate school, and in many cases he has exerted a real influence on the lives of men who have come into contact with him.

## The Non-Fraternity Problem

There are those among the undergraduate body who still think that the non-fraternity problem is non-existent. Judging, however, from the general summary of the answers to a questionnaire recently sent out by Dean Paul Nixon, there undoubtedly is a very real problem. Twenty-eight out of thirty-seven non-fraternity men declared themselves dissatisfied with conditions at Bowdoin, only three being perfectly contented. There was a rather striking unanimity of opinion that a Union would considerably relieve the situation, but aside from this a large diversity of opinion as to what other methods could be best followed.

At present a Union appears a far away possibility, and it will take more than freshman essays to make it a reality. While there is no need for those who are members of fraternities to take a pitying and condescending attitude toward those who do not belong, it is possible for the fraternity men to follow the suggestions in the Senior Report for the immediate alleviation of conditions.

## Report of American Association of Professors on Football

The recommendation that intercollegiate football be limited to one year, and the statement that suggestions to limit teams to but four games a season, to institute undergraduate coaching systems, to allow the captain alone to manage the team during games, were steps in the right direction, were contained in the official report of the American Association of University Professors on Intercollegiate Football which was recently made public.

The committee believed that intercollegiate football benefits the undergraduate body by providing a recreation so absorbing as to dispel mental weariness, by creating a strong sense of common interest, and by establishing a clean and interesting topic of discussion. Among the disadvantages are a tendency to over-excitement and a consequent distortion of values. Players, according to the report, benefit from receiving valuable training in discipline, in co-operation, and from the good example in the personal nature of the coach, while the disadvantages are the same as those which affect the undergraduate body as a whole.

The next issue of the Orient will not appear until Friday, May 14.

## Interesting Letter Of Longfellow Is Found

Among the papers of Cyrille Tessier, a notary and collector of Quebec, is a letter that Longfellow wrote in 1835. It is addressed to his friend, Dr. Nault of Quebec, a member of the family of Tessier. That letter, in good condition is written in excellent French and is graceful and even a little playful at times. It was written as the poet was on the eve of his journey to Europe, during which he made studies that resulted in his poems of Scandinavia and the Low Countries. Translated, it runs as follows:

Brunswick, 10th March, 1835.  
My dear Friend:

I send you two words to say goodbye; I have not time to write more. In my last letter I spoke to you of the post as professor which has been offered me at Cambridge. I have accepted it; but before taking it up I am going to travel for two years in Europe. Charming, isn't it? I have already taken leave of my pupils in college; and the day after tomorrow I shall say my last good-bye to Brunswick. I shall probably embark on April first, at New York, for London; and after a sojourn of several weeks there, I shall go to Stockholm in Sweden to study the Swedish language and literature. I shall pass the next winter in Germany, probably at Berlin; and after a stay of several months in Copenhagen I shall return by way of Paris. There's a lot of work for two years! But it is magnificent. My wife and two of her intimate friends accompany me and I hope that we shall take from it as much profit as we shall pleasure. I hope also that I shall have the pleasure of meeting you in Paris when I arrive in the world's great metropolis. What a pleasure to walk with you on the boulevards.

But what a going-on it is to prepare for such a trip! I have sold all my furniture, my books are packed, and I leave Brunswick at the very moment when a protracted meeting begins here. You will easily realize with so many things to do, that I have not had time to reply to all your recent letters, for which I send you a thousand thanks; also for the two packages of books which you had the kindness to send me. Much obliged.

Give my respects to Mr. Allsopp, and pray accept assurance of my sincerest friendship.

Good-bye till Paris.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell has been selected as speaker for the baccalaureate service at Sanford High School, to be held June 13th.

## Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

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## THIS CLUB HOLDS OPEN MEETING AT PSI U HOUSE

This, the senior literary society, held an open literary meeting at the Psi Upsilon House Thursday evening, April 29. Short papers were read by Bradeen and Griffin on the ideal form of government for modern nations. Bradeen upheld that monarchy is most beneficial in the long run while Griffin advocated pure democracy. Discussion followed, which was participated in by the senior and faculty members as well as by the invited guests from the Junior class. The next meeting is to be held at the Theta Delta Chi House tomorrow night. At this meeting papers will be read by Albert Abrahamson and Lawrence M. Read.

## U. OF M. VOTES ON THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

Of interest in connection with the recent poll on the prohibition question at Bowdoin is a similar ballot at the University of Maine which resulted in a vote for prohibition 126, for modification 117, and for complete repeal 59. However, this vote cannot be taken as representative as only 348 students out of the eligible 1300 cast any ballot in the matter at all.

In the faculty poll, the drys won out by seven votes, the figures showing 18 in favor of present enactments, 10 in favor of modification, and 1 for repeal.

Various reasons for their opinions were expressed by the voters, many of the advocates of prohibition declaring that it had not yet been given a sufficient trial. The wets alleged that the widespread disrespect for the dry laws had resulted in contempt for other laws as well.



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## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

At the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association held recently in New York, no changes in the football rules were made. Professional football, however, was attacked by both organizations.

Eighty-five men have reported for spring football training at the University of Illinois.

An article "Devonshire the Delectable" by Robert T. Coffin '15, Professor of English at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., appeared in the March, 1926, edition of the "Forum." Mr. Coffin was one of Bowdoin's Rhodes Scholars. He is probably one of the most prolific writers among the younger graduates of the College.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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"THE NEW KLONDIKE"

See TOM as a ball-player and reator  
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NEWS—TAKE YOUR TIME—REVIEW



## Freshman Track

(Continued from Page 1)

Murphy of Bowdoin third. This completed the afternoon's events.

## The summary:

120 Yard High Hurdles—First heat, won by Burrows, Bowdoin; Schiro, Bowdoin, 2nd. Time, 18 2-5 seconds.

Second heat, won by Hall, Bowdoin; Scott, Bowdoin, 2nd. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

Final heat, won by Burrows, Bowdoin; Scott, Bowdoin, 2nd; Schiro, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time, 18 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—First heat, won by Scott, Bowdoin; Costello, Bridgton, 2nd. Time, 29 seconds.

Second heat, tie between Burrows, Bowdoin, and Hull, Bowdoin. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

Final heat, won by Hull, Bowdoin; Burrows, Bowdoin, 2nd; Scott, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

1 Mile Run—Won by MacKean, Bowdoin; Moranz, Bridgton, 2nd; Jaycox, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time, 4 minutes 57 1-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Norris, Bowdoin; Graham, Bridgton, 2nd; Larcum, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Brown, Bowdoin, distance 46 feet 2 inches; Murphy, Bowdoin, 2nd, distance 42 feet 3 inches; Hasty, Bowdoin, 3rd, distance 41 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Brown Jump—Won by Norton, Bridgton, distance 19 feet 9 inches; Webber, Bowdoin, 2nd, distance 19 feet 4 1-2 inches; Bradbury, Bridgton, 3rd, distance 19 feet 4 1-4 inches.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Silva, Bowdoin; Graham, Bridgton, 2nd; Jones, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time, 56 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by MacKean, Bowdoin; Moranz, Bridgton, 2nd; Burke, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time, 2 minutes 7 seconds.

Discus Throw—Won by Brown, Bowdoin, distance 106 feet 9 3-4 inches; Adams, Bowdoin, 2nd, distance 97 feet 4 1-2 inches; Muldoon, Bridgton, 3rd, distance 87 feet 2 inches.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Graham, Bridgton; Norris, Bowdoin, 2nd; Larcum, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Todd, Bowdoin, height 5 feet 3 inches; Wood, Bowdoin, 2nd, height 5 feet 2 inches; Hersey, Bridgton, 3rd, height 5 feet 1 inch.

Hammer Throw—Won by Babb, Bowdoin, distance 136 feet 11 1-4 inches; Todd, Bowdoin, 2nd, distance 119 feet 7 1-2 inches; Brown, Bowdoin, 3rd, distance 119 feet 1 3-4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Bliss, Bridgton, and Brigham, Bridgton, tied at 9 feet; Elliott, Bowdoin, 3rd, height 8 feet 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Adams, Bowdoin, distance 158 feet, 2 1-4 inches; Muldoon, Bridgton, 2nd, distance 149 feet 5 inches; Murphy, Bowdoin, 3rd, distance 135 feet 5 inches.

## The point summary:

	Bowdoin	Bridgton
1 Mile Run	6	3
High Hurdles	9	0
100 Yard Dash	6	3
Shot Put	9	0
Brown Jump	3	6
440 Yard Dash	1	8
880 Yard Dash	6	3
Discus Throw	8	1
Low Hurdles	9	0
High Jump	8	1
Pole Vault	1	8
220 Yard Dash	4	5
Javelin Throw	6	3
Hammer Throw	9	0
Totals	85	41

The University of Washington has a sophomore class garb that is both popular and traditional. Clad in a dirty yellow blazer and business-like appealing overalls, the sophomore goes about the campus looking equally prepared for classes, a good time and a strenuous job.

## PROFESSOR ROSTOVITZEFF

## TALKS ON "MYSTIC ROME"

"The Roman religion with all its mysticism was too childish for the intellectual class of Romans, and thus the way for Christianity was paved," was the statement of Prof. Michael I. Rostovtzeff in a lecture on "Mystic Rome" last Friday evening. The lecture was a mixture of religion, archeology, and history, and proved very instructive concerning the ancient center of the world.

Prof. Rostovtzeff went on to say that much of the Roman religion was similar to the Christian and proved his point by showing some slides, one of which, if decorated with a cross, would certainly be considered suitable for mural decoration in a modern church. "The chief problem of students of Rome and Roman life is to discover whether Roman Christianity was like Christianity of today," he said in closing.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Bowdoin Classical Club. In introducing the speaker, Dean Paul Nixon gave a summary of his work. Professor Rostovtzeff graduated from the University of Kiev and then studied at St. Petersburg University where he earned his Ph.D. He taught at Petrograd for a time, was given an honorary LL.D. at Leipzig and Oxford, and then came to this country. He began work here as Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin, and at present is Professor of Classics and Archeology at Yale University. He is one of the most prominent authorities on archeology in the world today.

Investigators have come forward with a denial that Williams is a "rich man's college" and assert that the epithet is quite undeserved. The results of an investigation of records at the Dean's office show that ten per cent of the students are receiving scholarships and that more are earning part of their expenses through various campus activities.

## DR. A. A. ALLEN TALKS ON

## "THE HOME LIFE OF BIRDS"

"The Home Life of Birds" was the subject which Dr. A. A. Allen, Professor of Ornithology at Cornell University, lectured on last Thursday evening at the Cumberland Theatre. Professor Allen spoke not of the wonders of migration but of the life of birds after they had come to their summer home, telling of their life through a single season. In reference to this Professor Allen said that the bird in one season goes through a complete cycle which corresponds to a whole human life.

Slides were shown illustrating the remaining part of the lecture. These illustrated the process of selecting territory for nest building and were followed by others showing views of the nests of different birds. Starting with the simplest possible form of nest, Professor Allen showed slides which covered all types of birds' nests up to the most elaborate affairs. The illustrations of the localities which birds chose for building their nests were of particular interest.

There are two classes of young birds, those which are born fairly capable of taking care of themselves, called the precocial type, and those born absolutely helpless, known as the altricial type. The slides showing these different types were followed by others showing how the young were fed and the different methods of feeding.

Following the illustrated part of the lecture motion pictures were shown of bird life. These very intimate pictures of bird life were both interesting and instructive to the audience.

It is of interest to note that in speaking of ornithology as a science Professor Allen remarked that in Dr. Alfred O. Gross, Bowdoin has one of the ablest and most eminent ornithologists in the United States.

Howard Preble '25 and his brother were the guests of the Delta Upsilon fraternity on Friday and Saturday of last week.

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The students of Ohio State University have inaugurated a series of "jitter dances" which are held in the men's gymnasium following basketball games. The floor is roped off just as it is in any regular wrestling match.

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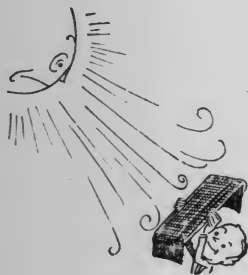
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## PLANS BEING MADE FOR A POLO TEAM

Mr. Bartlett of 280 Maine street, is planning to organize a College polo club and all who are interested are asked to communicate with him or with Lee Paul '29.

Mr. Bartlett has a number of very fine horses in his stables and plans to use them in the interest of polo. The plan is to form a club consisting of a dozen or fifteen men who are interested in riding and in polo, and to organize a team which will compete with other teams in the vicinity. The polo clubs with whom games could be arranged are those at Augusta, Lewiston, and Portland. He has a half dozen or so men now in training and hopes to interest more in the near future. The expense will not be great, as special arrangements are being made to provide for keeping the cost down. Any men who are interested in riding, whether experts or not, are asked to speak to him.

Many colleges have their polo teams now. Princeton, Harvard, Yale and a majority of the Western colleges also have their regular college polo teams. It is hoped the scheme will be a success at Bowdoin.

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## PLANS FOR NEW ROOM IN LIBRARY

Plans for the new reading room, which is to be opened for the undergraduate body next fall, are progressing materially now so that by Commencement time it will be ready for inspection.

As yet no rules or regulations concerning the new room have been made. Plans have been made, however, in regard to the arrangement of the room and from all verbal descriptions it sounds as if the additional college provision for reading will be a very comfortable and attractive room. Four big reading lamps have been ordered as a part of the fixtures and also four leather easy chairs have come for the purpose of furnishing this room. There will be a comfortable leather sofa to match the chairs and thus harmonize with the rest of the room. It has been planned to have eight book cases, having two in each corner, so arranged that they will form a pleasant, cozy alcove in which to read.

As for the reading material to be placed in the book cases, it may be said that the most beneficial and appropriate books are being ordered. As a beginning, the Library department has spent about three hundred dollars on books that every college student should read. They embrace a list which includes books of poetry, short stories, plays, novels and essays, which are, for the most part, real classics. If it is possible to have sufficient funds, additions will be made to the new reading room's shelves so that in a few years students will have an excellent place to go and read all of the best books. In providing this room the college has done a great service for the students and for the interests of good literature.

According to the survey made by the University of Chicago, Harvard leads all other colleges with a total endowment of \$60,916,562 while Stanford University is the largest privately owned university.

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is not so much a question of dollars as it is a proper decision as to where they will be spent. To again quote our truthful and generally recognized slogan: "Being well dressed is merely a matter of knowing where to buy your clothes." A moderate expenditure here this season affords abundant selection from our Suits, Topcoats and Furnishings.

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## OFFICIALS APPOINTED FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Appointment of officials for the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brunswick May 15th and election of officers for the coming year was the chief business of a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association at the Hotel Eagle, April 28th.

The officers elected were Chester A. Jenkins of Bates, president; Benjamin B. Kent of the U. of M., vice-president; Michael J. Ryan of Colby, secretary; and Malcom Morrell of Bowdoin, treasurer.

Plans for the annual Maine Intercollegiate meet were made and the date set definitely as May 15th. Among the officials chosen are the following: Major Frank H. Briggs of Boston, referee; Hugh C. McGrath of the Boston Athletic Association, starter; Coach E. Trowell of Bangor High School, Roger V. Snow of Portland, F. E. Phillips of Portland, and George Vinal of Deering High School, judges of the finish. Bowdoin undergraduates represented on the list include Thomas Martin '27, assistant clerk of course, and Nathan Cobb '26, as a marshal. Dean Paul Nixon was chosen as custodian of prizes.

The University of Utah has added polo to its athletic schedule and thirty thoroughbred horses have been acquired for the sport.

Football has become so popular in Hawaii that a new stadium which will seat 30,000 people is being erected in Honolulu.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926.

NO. 6

## BOWDOIN DEFEATS BROWN TRACK TEAM IN ANNUAL MEET

Visitors Score But One First Place and Lose to White Team Which Amasses 106½ Points

The Bowdoin Varsity Track team overwhelmingly defeated Brown University by the score of 106½-28½ in the dual track meet held last Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field. Winning thirteen first places, tying for one and losing only one, Coach Magee's men cleaned up most of the honors. Captain Littlefield in winning the 120 yard hurdles lowered the Bowdoin Track record for that event from 15.4-5 seconds to 15.1-5 seconds. Captain Littlefield and Otis Kendall each won two first places, while Frank Farrington was high point winner with a first place in the 220 yard dash, one of a triple tie for second in the 100 yard dash, tied for first in the running broad jump, and second in the javelin throw. Farrington accumulated 13.1-3 points in all.

The first event of the afternoon was the trials of the 120 yard high hurdles, in which Littlefield and Lucas of Bowdoin and Meyers and Needham of Brown qualified. In this trial heat Captain Littlefield lowered the record by 1-5 of a second. In the finals, how-



Hal Littlefield '26  
Varsity Track Captain and Leading Hurdler

ever, he was pushed by Captain Needham of Brown and was forced to do his best work. In this final heat he clipped another 2-5 of a second off his own time, making the record 15.1-5 seconds. Lucas of Bowdoin finished third.

The 100 yard dash trials furnished some interesting thrills, although all four men to qualify were Bowdoin men. After jockeying for a while to get in line in the final heat, the four Bowdoin men came down the track with Mostrom slightly in the lead and Farrington, Davis and Connor following abreast to tie for second place. In the mile run, Foster took the lead at the gun and Farrow of Brown passed him on the first turn. The race continued for the second and third laps with Farrow in the lead and Foster second. At the end of the last lap Foster sprinted and proceeded to pass the leader, stretching the distance between them until he won by some ten yards. His time was 5 minutes and 6 seconds. Berry of Bowdoin took third place.

The next event, the 440 yard run was won in fine style by Tarbell of Bowdoin, running a fast race against Underdown of Brown. Donald Hewett ran third, giving Underdown a good run for his money, but failing to pass him on the home stretch. Tarbell's time in this race was 51.3-5 seconds. The two mile run was the next event on the program. Litterick of Brown took the lead at a fast pace on the first lap. Foster and Ham followed about 15 yards behind the Brown man. In the second lap Litterick dropped out. Evidently he had been put in to draw the Bowdoin men into a fast pace. Ham took the lead, Foster dropping out on the third lap. Wells of Brown kept doggedly at Ham's heels and finally passed him on the 5th lap. On the next lap he weakened, however, and Seelye of Bowdoin coming up from behind passed Ham and Wells, taking the lead. He kept the lead for the next lap and when he was coming around the last turn it looked as if he had the race. Ham was still going strong however, and sprinted beautifully down the home stretch, winning by 10 yards at the tape. Seelye crossed behind him and Wells took third. The time was 10 minutes and 26 seconds.

The 220 yard dash was not a very closely contested race. In the trials Farrington, Connor and Davis of Bowdoin qualified. Weaver was Brown's only man in the finals which were run

(Continued on Page 5)

## MAINE HERE TODAY FOR INITIAL GAME OF STATE SERIES

Two Teams Seem Evenly Matched—Bowdoin to Play Strong Colby Team at Brunswick on Friday

In its first state series game of the season, Bowdoin meets the University of Maine team today on Whittier Field. The game also marks the opening of the home season for the White nine. Bowdoin's showing this year has not been especially promising, although at times the team has showed evidences of latent potentiality and real ability. At the present time the team is playing better baseball than at any previous time this season, and full strength will be presented in the game against Maine. The Maine team has likewise met defeat on several occasions this spring and has had as yet little chance to show a brand of baseball of which the followers of the team think they are capable. The game this afternoon looks at present like a toss-up with victory probably going to the club that is the stronger at bat and in the pitcher's box.

Bowdoin's second home game of the season will be played on Friday afternoon with Colby as opponents. Colby already has a victory over Maine to her credit and is being boosted for the championship of the State. Colby, as the defeat of Maine showed, has a hard-hitting team of clever ball-tossers, the majority of whom are veterans of last year's Colby team. The Maine game this afternoon will offer some grounds of comparison as to the respective merits of Bowdoin and Colby, although comparative scores often mean little. Bowdoin's lineup for these two games will no doubt be the same as that which played on the New England trip with Captain Robinson, Gray, and Sibley sharing the bulk of the pitching burden.

Colby opened the season by defeating the University of Maine in the annual exhibition game by a score of 7-2. On the trip into Massachusetts which followed, the Blue and Gray defeated Lowell Textile 13 to 2, and beat Tufts 4 to 3 in an exciting 10 inning battle. The next day Rhode Island State was met in a gale of wind and sand and Colby lost 10 to 9. Last Saturday Colby beat Lowell Textile 13 to 6 in seven innings at Waterville. The Colby lineup against Bowdoin will be practically a veteran team. With the exception of McDonald at second base and Keith behind the bat all the starting players were members of last year's nine.

The batting order: Smart, 3b; Mc-

(Continued on Page 6)

## PROF. CROOK LEAVES TO MAKE SURVEY OF THE GENERAL STRIKE

Is to Be Accompanied to England by Mr. Cobb of the Faculty and Will Return in September

Mr. Wilfrid H. Crook, assistant professor of Economics and Sociology of the Bowdoin faculty, leaves this week for a trip to England to be gone for several months. Mr. Roland H. Cobb, assistant professor of Physical Training, is to accompany Mr. Crook on his trip.

Mr. Crook had planned to go across during August of this year, but because of the present strike in England,



Prof. Wilfrid H. Crook

which he wishes to include in his study of the General Strike, he has determined to go immediately. He and Mr. Cobb plan to sail on the S. S. Tuscania, running from New York to London, on next Friday, the 14th. Mr. Crook had decided some time before to make "The General Strike" the subject of a thesis and feels that the conditions in Great Britain at the present time will furnish excellent first hand material to draw from. Thus he is leaving at this time. Mr. Cobb will be associated with Mr. Crook in his investigations. They will return some time in September.

## PRES. SILLS TO SPEAK THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

President Kenneth C. M. Sills is to preside at a meeting in Boston Thursday, May 13, of the Executive Committee of the Association of New England Colleges and Secondary Schools. On Friday evening he will speak at the annual alumni dinner in Providence, R. I. and on Saturday will be present at the inauguration of the president of Boston University. He will speak at the luncheon at the Hotel Somerset in Boston. On the way back, he will address a rally of the Men's Bible Classes in Portland at 8.00 A. M.

## BOWDOIN PRIMED FOR WIN IN STATE MEET SATURDAY

Victory Over Brown Raises Whites' Hope—Bates and Maine Expected to Furnish Strong Opposition

### VARSITY TENNIS TEAM LOSES FOUR MATCHES

Defeated by Harvard and All of the Little Three

Last week the Bowdoin tennis team took its annual spring trip and played during the course of the trip five teams consisting of the Woburn Country Club, Harvard, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan. The members on the team this year are Captain D. M. Hill '27, Ed Tolman '27, Mayo Soley '29 and J. T. Connolly. Due to several reasons, mainly that the season has been late here in Brunswick, the team returned with no victories and only won one set, a doubles set from the Woburn tennis team.

Harvard defeated Bowdoin in all of the six matches played. The Crimson net men apparently had no trouble in taking all the matches, both singles and doubles, from the Bowdoin players. The second set of doubles was the closest match for it was not until Hill and Tolman of Bowdoin had run up a score of five that Whitbeck and Gordon were able to pull together and take the set and matches. Hill made the best appearance and showed the best form of the Bowdoin men. At Amherst the next day Bowdoin's four net men again suffered defeat when their opponents scored a victory of five to one over them, winning all the singles and dividing the doubles. It was in these doubles that the Bowdoin men showed good form and showed what they could have done if the conditions had been favorable here for longer practice.

At Williamstown the Bowdoin team was blanked, Williams taking all six matches and all in straight sets. As in the other games, Hill showed the best form. In the next matches, which were with Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn., Bowdoin lost all six, both double and single matches. Captain Hartzell of Wesleyan was in fine form and defeated Hill only after losing the first set to him. Hill and Tolman excelled for Bowdoin. Today the team is playing New Hampshire State at Durham and after that game they are to prepare for the games planned at the State Tournament at Waterville on May 20th and 21st. Bowdoin is also entered in the New England Intercollegiate Championship Tournament at Chestnut Hill, Mass., on May 24, 25 and 26.

### HORACE M. JORDAN '58 DIES IN WASHINGTON

Horace M. Jordan, for many years a resident of Portland and a classmate at Bowdoin of the late Generals Francis Fessenden, Henry G. Thomas, William H. Clifford, and William H. Anderson, died May 5th in Washington, D. C., from an attack of heart disease. He had been in excellent health until just before his fatal illness.

He was born at Woodford's Corner in 1838 and attended the public schools. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in the Class of 1858. Mr. Jordan was a close friend of Thomas B. Reed, who taught school at Woodford's, and many interesting letters between the two have been preserved.

Mr. Jordan, although prepared for law and admitted to the Cumberland County Bar, preferred journalism to law. During the last years of the Civil War he was on staff duty as a volunteer aid-de-camp in the Department of the Gulf. After the war, he remained in the south several years and served as editor of the New Orleans Republican and the Vicksburg Times.

In the 70's he returned north and became associated with New York and Boston papers. With John Russell Young on the Times, he went to Washington when Young was appointed Librarian of Congress by President McKinley. He served in the branch office of the library at the Capitol.

During his residence in Washington, Mr. Jordan was a frequent contributor to newspapers and magazines mainly of historical and essay character under the nom de plume of H. M. Seale. He was a member of the Maine Historical Society, the Society of Colonial Wars, and of the University and National Press Clubs of Washington.

The thirtieth annual Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held on Whittier Field next Saturday afternoon, and Bowdoin at this time is defending the title of State track champions that has been held by the White throughout seven successive campaigns. Jack Magee's aggregation of track stars presents as formidable an array of point-winners as in many previous years when Bowdoin emerged from the contests victorious, and this year's outfit, led by Captain Littlefield, should put up a gallant battle for the eighth consecutive State title.

The accompanying jinx, that so often has marred Bowdoin hopes previous to the State meet, is not present this year to any marked extent, although the ineligibility of MacKean, Freshman captain and star, and a probable point-gainer, has rendered Bowdoin less sure of an easy victory in Saturday's games. In the majority of the events, however, Coach Magee has a group of athletes that compares favorably with



John Tarbell '26  
On Whom Bowdoin's Quarter-Mile Hopes Rest

any other of the college teams of the State.

Bowdoin cannot be sure of victory, too many adverse things, call them "breaks" if you will, are all more than likely to happen. A close meet, won or lost by a small margin as was last year's meet, is expected by followers of the several teams. Strong opposition is afforded by the three other Maine colleges. Maine, especially, has a well-balanced team that will put up a strong bid for top honors. Colby and Bates may not be classed as weak and are always dangerous. The sole opportunity of Bowdoin men to show their wares was in the dual meet with Brown last Saturday afternoon and the showing made then was most promising.

Maine and Bates each have had dual meets with the University of New Hampshire, Maine winning by a margin of 29 points, and Bates by eight. However, the Maine-New Hampshire meet was held in the new indoor field at Orono, while Bates competed at Durham. With this fact taken into consideration it would seem that they have teams of about equal strength. Bates' power, for the most part, lies in the middle distance and distance events, broad jump, and javelin throw. Maine has a group of husky weight men, as well as one or two very good pole vaulters, who can be relied upon to score heavily. In addition to these men the Orono team has a good half miler in Eaton, and two good distance men in Taylor and Hillman.

Although not considered potential winners of the meet, Colby has a small group of stars who are sure of scoring, and who are very likely to swing the meet to one of the three other colleges. Middlesdorf is an almost certain winner of both sprints, while Brudno and Sansome will be up among the first three in whichever of the middle distance or distance events they compete. Seekins, a freshman, is a likely scorer in the field events.

Bowdoin's chances were given a considerable boost by the overwhelming defeat of Brown last Saturday. The fine showing in the hundred and twenty of Connor, Farrington, Mostrom and Davis disclosed the fact that Bowdoin has a sprint team of real potentialities. In the quarter Tarbell ran a pretty race, and may be relied upon to put up a stiff fight for first honors in that event. By equalling the State record in the high hurdles, and by win-

(Continued on Page 6)

## RECORDS OF STATE STARS

Bates—Rowe, second to 10.	Colby—Mittelsdorf, 9.4	100 Yard Dash	Bowdoin—Mostrom, 10.	Maine—Donovan, second to 10.1.
Bates—Baker, second to 21.4.	Colby—Mittelsdorf, 22.	220 Yard Dash	Bowdoin—Farrington, 22.	Maine—Rounselle, second to 22.3.
Bates—Baker, 51.4.	Colby—Baker, second to 51.3.	440 Yard Run	Bowdoin—Tarbell, 51.3.	Maine—Porter, 52.1.
Bates—Wills, 2:2.1.	Colby—Sansome, second to 1.59.	880 Yard Run	Bowdoin—Fanning, second to 2:6.3.	Maine—Eaton, 2:21.1.
Bates—Wills, 4:31.1.	Colby—Sansome, 4:35.4.	Mile Run	Bowdoin—Foster, 5:6.	Maine—Hillman, 3rd to 4:30.1.
Bates—Ward, second to 9:43.2.	Colby—No place; won in 10:16.1.	Two-Mile Run	Bowdoin—Ham, 10:26.	Maine—Taylor, second to 9:37.2.
Bates—Costello, 17.1.	Colby—Newhall, 16.1.	High Hurdles	Bowdoin—Littlefield, 15.1.	Maine—True, 16.
Bates—Fisher, second to 25.2.	Colby—Newhall, second to 26.3.	Low Hurdles	Bowdoin—Littlefield, 24.3.	Maine—Chandler, second to 25.3.
Bates—Costello, 5:8.	Colby—Seekins, 5:7.	High Jump	Bowdoin—Kendall, 5:8.	Maine—Kehoe, 5:5.
Bates—Rowe, 21:6.	Colby—Severy, 21:2 1-2.	Broad Jump	Bowdoin—Farrington, 20:1-4.	Maine—Caldwell, 20:4.
Bates—No place; won at 11.	Colby—Snow, 10.	Pole Vault	Bowdoin—Kendall, 11:3.	Maine—Hobson, 11:6.
Bates—Leighton, 38:2.	Colby—No place; won at 39:9.	Shot Put	Bowdoin—Hill, 38:1 1-2.	Maine—Thompson, 42:2 1-4.
Bates—Williamson, 109:9.	Colby—Seekins, 116:8.	Discus	Bowdoin—Snow, 124:2.	Maine—Barrows, 123:1-4.
Bates—Gallop, 132:5.	Colby—No place; won at 141:10.	Hammer Throw	Bowdoin—Loud, 135:7 1-2.	Maine—Fraser, 134:9.
Bates—Sager, 172:3 1-2.	Colby—No place; won at 141:10.	Javelin Throw	Bowdoin—Adams, 164:9.	Maine—Emery, 174:3.

These records are based on the results of the meets between Maine and New Hampshire at Orono, April 24, Bates and New Hampshire at Durham, May 1, Colby and Tech at Waterville, May 8, and Bowdoin and Brown at Brunswick May 8.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
Maine  
Established  
1871



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J. Rayner Whipple '28 ..... Managing Editor  
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News Editor for This Issue  
Donald W. Parks '28

Vol. LVI May 12, 1926. No. 6

## Honor Courses

Commencing next year, Juniors and Seniors at Williams will have the opportunity of doing extra specialized work in courses in which they are interested, unhampered by classroom and administrative system. Such is the announcement of the adoption of honor courses made by classmen who have had one half their grades as high as B, and to all others who obtain the approval of the advisory committee. The courses may be taken in connection with a given course as an expansion of the subject matter, or as a substitute for such a course, or as an independent assignment. In every case the honor work will be considered as the equivalent of a years course.

As we understand it, such a system approaches the method of instruction in vogue at Oxford and Cambridge. With unlimited cuts, and none of the restrictions of regular courses, the undergraduate is put on his own initiative. It leads to a highly desirable type of scholarship, one marked by independence and by real interest, rather than by a mere desire to obtain high marks. To be successful, however, it is necessary that undergraduates should not consider college merely as a place to acquire social standing and "smoothness," as a place to spend four pleasant years of combined athletic and country club life.

## A Large Faculty

The recommendation of the Faculty Committee on the Needs of the College that the size of the faculty be increased is a very sound one. The big advantage of the small college over the large university is the possibility of closer and more intimate contact between the instructor and the student. For this to be possible it is necessary that there should be a small ratio of instructors to the student body. A comparison between Bowdoin and several other of the leading small colleges shows that in this respect we are rather badly off. According to the report of the Faculty Committee the ratio at Swarthmore is one to eight, at Haverford, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, one to ten, and at Hamilton one to thirteen. At Bowdoin it is one to sixteen. The Committee's recommendation that ten new members be added to the faculty would decrease the ratio to one to ten. But at the same time it is shown that the salaries at Bowdoin are on a par with those paid at Williams and Amherst, and higher than those paid at Wesleyan. It is interesting to note that the number of men of professional rank at Bowdoin is unusually large, and that there is practically none of the deadwood found on many college faculties.

An increase in the size of the faculty has for some time been recommended by President Sills. As the Committee points out, such a recommendation is necessary for the maintenance of the conference system. There

is still another angle to the question. Bowdoin has always prided itself on encouraging the members of its faculty in independent research. With a large number of classes and students this is now impossible with many members of the faculty.

## FIFTEEN NOMINATED FOR BOARD OF OVERSEERS

As a result of the recent preliminary balloting by the alumni, the largest number ever nominated for vacancies in the Board of Overseers became candidates for the single vacancy existing in the Board this year. Fifteen alumni received the required 25 votes or more and have been placed on the eligible list which will go again to the alumni for their final ballot.

At the same time eight nominees for four places on the Alumni Council and six nominees for three places on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund will be voted on. These nominations have been made by the Alumni Council, acting through its committee on nominations, the chairman of which is Francis S. Dane '96 of Lexington, Mass.

The large number of alumni receiving enough votes to place them on the eligible list of candidates for the Board of Overseers is evidence of the success of the Alumni Council's efforts to make voting more general. The fifteen men from whom one will be chosen are Prof. Daniel E. Owen '89 of Philadelphia, Frederick W. Adams ex-'89 of Bangor, Walter V. Wentworth '86 of Old Town, John C. Hull '92 of Leominster, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Judge Harry C. Fabyan '93 of Boston, Hoyt A. Moore '95 of New York, Charles A. Knight '96 of Gardiner, Willard S. Bass '96 of Wilton, Harry C. Knight '98 of New Haven, Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., '99 of Lewiston, Dr. Murray S. Danforth '01 of Providence, Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook, John W. Frost '04 of New York, Fred L. Putnam '04 of Houlton, Prof. Louis D. H. Weld '05 of Chicago.

The candidates for the Alumni Council are Aldro A. French '97 of Attleboro, Eugene L. Bodge '97 of Portland, Walter M. Sanborn '05 of Augusta, John W. Leydon '07 of Philadelphia, George W. Howe '11 of Lewiston, Cedric R. Crowell '13 of New York, George F. Eaton '14 of Bangor, Lewis T. Brown '14 of Lewiston.

The candidates for the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund are George C. Webber '95 of Auburn, Ralph M. Greenlaw '99 of Providence, Donald E. McCormick '03 of Philadelphia, Prof. Melvin T. Copeland '06 of Cambridge, Fred Lord '11 of Augusta, William D. Ireland '16 of Portland.

## SPORT REPORTS FOR 1924-1925

The following financial reports for the year ending in June, 1925, have not previously been printed in the Orient. The combined profit and loss statements for the year and the balance sheet of the Athletic Council will be published in an early issue.

REPORT FOR TRACK FOR 1925	
Receipts	
A. S. B. C.	\$2,500.00
Guarantees Received	350.00
Gate Receipts	1,583.31
Entry Fees	87.00
Program Sales	51.60
Program Advertising	59.00
Miscellaneous	92.48
Total Receipts	\$4,703.39
Expenses	
Equipment	\$ 672.39
Medical	255.40
Prizes	258.90
Telephone	39.63
Officials	67.95
Printing	2,391.46
Guarantees Paid	295.10
Dues	310.00
Meals	35.25
Miscellaneous	12.88
Total Expenses	\$4,680.74
Balance	\$ 22.65

NATHAN COBB, Manager.

REPORT FOR BASEBALL FOR 1925	
Receipts	
A. S. B. C.	\$2,100.00
New York Alumni	300.00
Guarantees	100.00
Gate Receipts	1,450.00
Miscellaneous	1,273.99
Total Receipts	\$5,426.49
Expenses	
Equipment	\$ 696.13
Medical	26.75
Travel	1,722.72
Incidentals	72.43
Salary	1,500.00
Insurance	173.57
Guarantees Paid	525.00
Umpires	265.44
Printing	34.85
Total Expenses	\$5,017.89
Balance	\$ 408.60

WM. WIDEN, Manager.

REPORT FOR TENNIS FOR 1925	
Receipts	
A. S. B. C.	\$275.00
Guarantees	95.00
Total Receipts	\$370.00
Expenses	
Travel	\$210.14
Equipment	64.79
Dues	15.00
Guarantees	25.00
Total Expenses	\$314.93
Balance	\$ 55.07

S. R. HALL, Manager.

REPORT FOR GOLF FOR 1925	
Receipts	
A. S. B. C.	\$100.00
Travel	98.11
Balance	\$ 1.89

J. A. ASPINWALL, Manager.

## COUNCIL OVERHEAD FOR 1924-1925

Receipts	
A. S. B. C.	\$515.00
Miscellaneous	61.46
Total Receipts	\$576.46
Expenditures	
Office Supplies	\$111.22
Interest on Notes	44.90
Telephone and Telegraph	11.85
Old Bills	47.73
Office Help	140.69
Miscellaneous	97.85
Insurance	11.40
Sweaters Bought	281.33
Total Expenses	\$746.97
Deficit	\$167.51

LYMAN A. COUSENS, Treasurer 1923-1925.

## REPORT FOR FENCING FOR 1925

Receipts	
A. S. B. C.	\$150.00
Guarantees	150.00
Total Receipts	\$300.00
Expenditures	
Equipment	\$ 7.50
Repair	5.70
Trips	190.69
Coach	84.00
Total Expenses	\$287.89
Balance	\$ 12.11

F. P. PERKINS, Manager.

Above reports audited and found correct.

M. B. CUSHING, Treasurer.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JUNE 10-8-30	
Chemistry 4	Adams 4
Government 2	Gymnasium
Government 10	Adams 4
Italian 2	Gymnasium
THURSDAY, JUNE 10-1-30	
Art 6	Walker Art Building
Economics 2	Gymnasium
Economics 10	Gymnasium
English 12	Gymnasium
German 6	Gymnasium
Music 4	Gymnasium
FRIDAY, JUNE 11-8-30	
German 2	Gymnasium
FRIDAY, JUNE 11-1-30	
Astronomy 2	Gymnasium
French 8	Gymnasium
Geology 2	Gymnasium
Greek 2	Gymnasium
History 10	Gymnasium
Philosophy 4	Gymnasium
SATURDAY, JUNE 12-8-30	
Mathematics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 8	Gymnasium
MONDAY, JUNE 14-8-30	
Botany 2	Gymnasium
Chemistry 6	Adams 20
French 14	Adams 4
Government 4	Adams 4
Greek 6	Adams 20
Latin B	Gymnasium
Philosophy 2	Gymnasium
Physics 2	Gymnasium
MONDAY, JUNE 14-1-30	
Economics 12	Gymnasium
English 14	Gymnasium
Government 8	Adams 4
Greek 10	Adams 4
Latin 2	Gymnasium
Music 6	Adams 4
TUESDAY, JUNE 15-8-30	
English 2	Gymnasium
Spanish 2	Adams 4
TUESDAY, JUNE 15-1-30	
Art 2	Walker Art Building
Mineralogy	Gymnasium
Music 2	Gymnasium
Psychology 2	Gymnasium
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16-8-30	
French 4	Gymnasium
French 6	Gymnasium
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16-1-30	
Economics 6	Gymnasium
Economics 12	Gymnasium
Greek 12	Gymnasium
Psychology 4	Gymnasium
THURSDAY, JUNE 17-8-30	
History 4	Gymnasium
Literature 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 4	Gymnasium
Mathematics 6	Gymnasium
THURSDAY, JUNE 17-1-30	
Chemistry 2	Gymnasium
English 18	Gymnasium
History 6	Gymnasium
History 12	Gymnasium
Latin 10	Gymnasium
Physics 8	Gymnasium
Zoology 6	Gymnasium
FRIDAY, JUNE 18-8-30	
English 24	Gymnasium
Physics 4	Gymnasium
Physics 6	Gymnasium
Spanish 4	Gymnasium
Zoology 2	Gymnasium
FRIDAY, JUNE 18-1-30	
Chemistry 8	Gymnasium
SATURDAY, JUNE 19-8-30	
English 6	Gymnasium
Zoology 12	Biological Lecture Room

Any conflicts should be reported at once to Prof. Hammond.

Mr. Austin H. McCormick was one of the speakers on May 5th at the dinner given at Hebron Academy in honor of their hockey and basketball teams. On May 17th he will attend the alumni dinner in Worcester. On the 18th he speaks at the annual dinner of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts; on the 19th before the New Bedford Ad Club; and on the 20th in Portland. On this trip Mr. McCormick will visit several preparatory schools.

Sonny Gray '26 is back on the campus to take his major.

Ted Gibbons '24 visited the Zeta Psi House last week.

Kelley, Vose and Farnham recently went to Portland and had a practice match of golf on the Portland Country Clubs links thus using the privilege granted to Bowdoin golfers.

C. L. Bean '21 spent the week end at the Chi Psi Lodge.

## F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

For the Early Golfer we have some new repainted Golf Balls at 25c each.

Dunlops and Silver Kings repainted at 65c.

A New line of Golf Clubs at \$2.00 each.

A regular makes of Golf Balls have gone up this year 50 centers are 60c. 75 centers are 85c. Our balls left from last year are better than the new balls and we shall sell them out at 50c and 75c while they last.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## U. S. HAS HIGH RATIO OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Dr. Ernest Barker, principal of King's College, London, in a recent address, divulged figures which show that going to a university is not nearly as fashionable in Great Britain as in the United States. In England and Wales the ratio of students to the total population is one to 1200. In Scotland there is one student to every 400 population, while in the United States the ratio is one to 300. In Dr. Barker's opinion, Scotland's high percentage of college students is due to its educational tradition, while in the United States universities have social vogue.

Germany has one university student to every 600 persons and this high average is due to the concentration in the universities on legal training and training for the service of the state. Dr. Barker expressed the belief that big universities are apt to run to seed in "organization" and the heads of departments may become so consumed in management that they have little time for education. He said the true way for students to learn is to have personal touch with teachers, which may easily be lost in great institutions. New universities are desirable in England, especially one in the southwest, said Dr. Barker.

George B. Chandler '90, has been made secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and is now living at Columbus, Ohio.

The death of William S. Guphill '10, occurred on March 25 following a sickness of some six years.

## STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT NORTHFIELD

The annual Student Y. M. C. A. conference will be held at East Northfield, Mass., from the 16th to the 24th of June. The Bowdoin Christian Association expects to send fifteen men to represent the local association at this conference of students from the Eastern states. Since 1920 the conferences have been held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York, but this year it has been deemed better to return to Northfield to hold the meeting.

The conferences were started by Dwight L. Moody, the founder of the Northfield Schools, who invited the first conference there just forty years ago. Since then the conferences have grown until they have become the meeting ground of the Christian Youth of the East. Bowdoin will be represented by her quota of 15 at the coming conference in June. As yet no plans for the makeup of the Bowdoin delegation have been made and this will be announced at a later date.

With the distribution to undergraduates of a questionnaire inquiring into every phase of college life, Yale University will begin tomorrow a personnel investigation to collect facts which may be important in guiding the future policy of the institution. The survey which has been formulated by a student committee and endorsed by the undergraduate students' councils, is also expected to determine the value of undergraduate opinion on university matters, and to discover whether there is any need for a permanent personnel bureau at Yale.

## - PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"

a riot of fun for young and old, with

ANITA STEWART and GEORGE SYDNEY

Most Enjoyable Screen Comedy of the Season

CASEY OF THE COAST GUARD—A RARIN ROMEO

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

"THE IRON HORSE"

A Romance of the East and West, with

GEORGE O'BRIEN—MADGE BELLAMY

J. FARRELL MacDONALD

and a big supporting cast of film favorites

THE GREATEST PICTURE ON EARTH

Prices—Bal. 25c—Floor 35c

## CUMBERLAND

COLONIAL CLUB ORCH.—TUES., THURS. and SAT.

Friday and Saturday

"THE KNOCKOUT"

with

MILTON SILLS

A great picture of red-blooded men

and women who marry them

AESOP'S FABLES—LAUGHING LADIES

Monday and Tuesday

"DANCE MADNESS"

an ultra-modern story of the Jazz Age, with

CLAIRE WINDSOR and CONRAD NAGEL

He met her at a dancing school

and they Charlestoned right into matrimony

CAREFUL PLEASE—NEWS—CONGRESS OF CELEBRITIES

Wednesday and Thursday

GLORIA SWANSON

as a pampered daughter of the rich in

"THE UNTAMED LADY"

Shrew vs. Caveman

Who wins?

NEWS—STARVATION BLUES—REVIEW



## FOUR GAMES LOST BY BASEBALL TEAM ON RECENT TRIP

Yale, Amherst, Mass Aggies and Tufts  
All Register Victories Over the  
Bowdoin Team

The Bowdoin nine has returned from its second trip this spring without winning a game. On this trip, games were played against Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Massachusetts Aggies and Tufts, all of which have strong teams. The chief causes of the defeats were errors in the infield and weak pitching.

In the game with Yale on May 4th, Gray pitching for Bowdoin was not hard, with the result that Yale made two homers and two triples, scoring six runs to Bowdoin's one. The infield was strong in this game making only one error compared to Yale's three.

### Bowdoin vs. Yale

YALE	ab	h	p	a	e
Maclean, cf	4	2	0	1	0
Lindley, ss	4	1	1	3	2
Caldwell, 2b	3	1	5	0	1
Kline, 1b	4	0	5	0	1
Jones, 3b	2	2	0	2	0
Schmidt, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Booth, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Roote, c	4	1	1	1	0
Shoop, p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	9	24	11	5
BOWDOIN	ab	h	p	a	e
Mahar, ss	4	1	2	3	0
Lord, 2b	4	1	2	3	0
McGowan, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
McLaughlin, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Ranney, lf	4	2	1	0	0
DeBlais, c	3	1	5	2	0
Urban, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Lincoln, 1b	4	0	8	0	0
Gray, p	3	2	1	0	1
Dysart, x	1	0	0	0	0
Morrell, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	24	9	1

x batted for Urban.  
xx batted for Lincoln.

Yale, 4-0 0 0 1 0 1 x-6  
Bowdoin, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Three base hits, Jones, Ranney, Schmidt; home runs, Schmidt, Caldwell; stolen bases, Jones; sacrifice, Schmidt; double plays, Mahar to Lord to Lincoln, Lindley to Caldwell to Kline, Shoop to Caldwell to Kline, Jones to Caldwell to Kline; base on balls, off Shoop 3, off Gray 4; struck out, by Shoop 12, by Gray 5; umpires, Stark and Kelleher; time, 1:40.

The score of the Amherst game on the 5th was closer, both sides hitting hard, giving Amherst seven runs to Bowdoin's four. The batting on both sides was strong, although Amherst piled up an early lead against Sibley's pitching. Bowdoin's errors also figured in the defeat. Mahar at short and Ranney in left field starred for Bowdoin.

### Bowdoin vs. Amherst

AMHERST	ab	h	p	a	e
Miller, 2b	5	2	5	1	0
L. Parker, 3b	5	0	0	1	0
Wilber, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	5	1	12	0	0
Woodruff, p	4	1	1	7	0
Wilson, ss	4	1	0	1	0
Campbell, c	2	0	8	1	0
W. Parker, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Franzen, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	11	2
BOWDOIN	ab	h	p	a	e
Mahar, 2b	5	2	1	3	2
Lord, 2b	4	0	3	2	1
McGowan, 3b	5	2	0	1	0
McLaughlin, cf	3	0	4	0	0
Ranney, lf	4	3	0	1	0
DeBlais, c	4	0	4	1	0
Urban, rf	3	0	3	0	0
Lincoln, 1b	4	1	9	0	2
Sibley, p	4	0	5	1	1
Totals	36	8	24	13	8

Amherst, 0 1 0 3 1 2 0 0 x-7  
Bowdoin, 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0-4  
Runs, Miller, Walker, Woodruff, Wilson 2; Campbell, W. Parker, Mahar, Lord, McGowan; two base hits, W. Parker, Wilson, Ranney; sacrifice hits, Woodruff, Campbell, McLaughlin, base on balls, off Woodruff 4, off Sibley 6; struck out, by Woodruff 9, by Sibley 3; umpires, Leary and McMahon; time, 2:20.

Nine to one was the final result of the Massachusetts Aggies game. Nash, the opposing pitcher, with two hits and five strike outs to his credit, starred for the Aggie team. Robinson started the game for Bowdoin but after the fifth inning because of the hard hitting, he was retired in favor of Means who finished out the game. Bowdoin's tally in the eighth came from hits by Means and Mahar and a fielder's choice.

### Bowdoin vs. Mass Aggies

MASS AGGIES	ab	h	p	a	e
Thompson, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Haertl, 2b	5	2	0	2	0
Griffin, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Temple, c	5	3	6	2	0
Moberg, cf	3	0	0	0	0
McVey, 1b	3	0	14	0	0
Rice, 3b	2	1	3	2	1
Moriarty, ss	1	0	1	1	1
Nash, p	4	2	1	7	0
Totals	33	10	27	14	2
BOWDOIN	ab	h	p	a	e
Mahar, ss	4	2	2	2	1
Lord, 2b	3	0	1	2	1
Ranney, lf	4	1	3	0	1
McLaughlin, cf	4	1	3	1	0
DeBlais, c	3	0	3	1	0
Dysart, rf	2	0	1	0	0
McGowan, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
Lincoln, 1b	3	0	10	1	1
Robinson, p	2	0	0	4	1
Means, p	1	1	0	0	0
Urban, x	1	0	0	0	0
Morrell, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	13	4

x batted for Dysart in 9th.  
xx batted for McGowan in 9th.

Mass Aggies, 0 0 0 5 4 0 0 0 x-9  
Bowdoin, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1  
Runs, made by Haertl, Rice 2, Moriarty 2, Nash 2, Means; two base hits, Nash, Haertl; sacrifice hits, Moberg, Lord, Dysart, McGowan; double plays, McLaughlin to Mahar, Robinson to Lincoln to McGowan; left on bases, Mass Aggies 7, Bowdoin 6; base on balls, off Nash (DeBlais), off Robinson (McVey, Rice 2, Moriarty 3); hits, off Robinson 6 in 4-1-3 innings, off Means 4 in 3-1-3 innings; struck out, by

(Continued on Page 6)

## TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE PLACES ON GOLF TEAM

Three Veterans of Last Year's Team  
Form Nucleus—Elimination to  
Decide Other Positions

Having nearly completed a series of matches which are not quite through to the semi-finals, it has been learned that the golf team which will go on the Boston trip will consist of Kelley '27, E. S. Vose '26 and Farnham '28. The fourth man for the team has not been picked but the two most promising men are Rugg '27 and Braden '26, who are through the semi-finals.

Other men who are showing good form and will probably be on the six man team are Sucknam '26 and S. H. Williams '26. These determining matches will be finished before Saturday, the day of the State Track meet, when the golf team will play Maine with a six man team on the Portland Country Club course. Captain Kelley has had a letter from the Boston University Athletic Association asking if Bowdoin had any open dates on which they could match Boston University and in all probability a game will be arranged before the Boston trip. On the 20th of this month the team will leave for its intercollegiate Boston trip on which they will meet M.I.T. on Friday and Brown the following day. These matches will close the golf season for the team and will be the hardest of the season. The Brown team is at present showing a great deal of strength having recently defeated M.I.T., although suffering defeat themselves at the hands of the Harvard aggregation.

The outlook for the Bowdoin team is quite optimistic with Vose showing good form. At present it is likely that he will play No. 2 on the team with Kelley No. 1 and Farnham No. 3. On account of the late season up-state, the courses are not in condition and the match with Augusta must be cancelled. For the same reason the match with Maine must be played in Portland. As may be seen this year's golf schedule embraces more intercollegiate contests than ever before.

## AWARD OF PULITZER PRIZES OF NOTE

The announcement of the Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters for 1925, may be of interest to Bowdoin men. Sinclair Lewis' novel "Arrowsmith" won the \$1000 prize "for the American novel published during the year which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood." Sinclair Lewis will be remembered as the creator of "Main Street" and "Babbitt," novels which have caused much discussion.

"The drama 'Craig's Wife' by George Kelly won the \$1000 prize 'for the original American play performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standards of good morals, good taste and good manners.' George Kelly just missed winning the Pulitzer prize for 1924 with his play, 'The Show-off'."

The sixth volume of the "History of the United States," by Edward Channing won the \$2000 prize for "the best book of the year upon the history of the United States."

Harvey Cushing's "The Life of Sir William Osler," won the \$1000 prize "for the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrating by an eminent example, excluding as too obvious, the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln."

The late Amy Lowell's "What's O'Clock" won the \$1000 prize "for the best volume of verse published during the year by an American author."

At a meeting of the Glee Club last Monday, J. F. Hagar '27 was elected leader of that organization, D. A. Brown '27 was elected leader of the instrumental clubs, A. H. Sawyer '27 was elected manager of the musical clubs, and N. I. Greene '28 was elected assistant manager.



Briah Connor '27

Who is Expected to Figure in Saturday's Scoring

## STATE MEET SCORES

Since the founding of the Maine Intercollegiate Track Association and the first State Meet in 1895, Bowdoin has won more victories than Colby, Maine, and Bates added together. Starting with a row of seven wins, we then lost to Maine for a year, won six more times, and then took a slump until after the war. Since 1919, the first meet since the war, Bowdoin has won every meet.

A complete summary of the meets is as follows:

1895—Bowdoin 99; Maine 16; Colby 11; Bates 9.  
1896—Bowdoin 108; Bates 13; Colby 10; Maine 4.  
1897—Bowdoin 72; Bates 24; Maine 16; Colby 13.  
1898—Bowdoin 69; Maine 39; Bates 18; Colby 9.  
1899—Bowdoin 75; Maine 38; Bates 19; Colby 3.  
1900—Bowdoin 92; Colby 17; Bates 13; Maine 12.  
1901—Bowdoin 89; Maine 31; Bates 10; Colby 5.  
1902—Maine 60; Bowdoin 57; Bates 8; Colby 1.  
1903—Bowdoin 67; Maine 46; Bates 11; Colby 2.  
1904—Bowdoin 64; Maine 50; Bates 10; Colby 2.  
1905—Bowdoin 59; Maine 55; Colby 8; Bates 4.  
1906—Maine 51; Bowdoin 39; Bates 22; Colby 14.  
1907—Maine 46; Bowdoin 45; Bates 23; Colby 4.  
1908—Bowdoin 58; Maine 48; Bates 18; Colby 2.  
1909—Bowdoin 68; Maine 35; Colby 12; Bates 4.  
1910—Bowdoin 49; Bates 37; Maine 28; Colby 12.  
1911—Maine 41; Bates 39; Colby 30; Bowdoin 16.  
1912—Bates 43; Maine 39; Colby 26; Bowdoin 18.  
1913—Maine 47; Bates 43; Colby 19; Bowdoin 17.  
1914—Maine 54; Colby 37; Bowdoin 21; Bates 13.  
1915—Maine 60; Bowdoin 32; Colby 27; Bates 5.  
1916—Maine 61; Bowdoin 39; Bates 13; Colby 13.  
1917—No meet.  
1918—No meet.  
1919—Bowdoin 73; Maine 36; Bates 17.  
1920—Bowdoin 45; Maine 31; Bates 25; Colby 25.  
1921—Bowdoin 44 1-3; Maine 28 1-3; Colby 26 1-3; Bates 26.  
1922—Bowdoin 55; Bates 32; Maine 26; Colby 9.  
1923—Bowdoin 63; Maine 37; Bates 23; Colby 3.  
1924—Bowdoin 50; Maine 35; Bates 25; Colby 16.  
1925—Bowdoin 41; Bates 40; Colby 27 1-3; Maine 26 2-3.  
Thus Bowdoin has won 20 victories, Maine 8, and Bates 1.

## MRS. GULICK TALKS ON SUMMER CAMPS

Mrs. Luther Gulick of Wohelo Camps closed the course of summer camp lectures last Thursday evening with a lecture on the summer camp as an educational institution. In the beginning of her address Mrs. Gulick said that the first camp, a boys' camp, was established in 1881, that in 1905 there were 53 camps and in 1925 over five thousand camps distributed throughout the country.

The summer camp is largely a result of the many different ways in which the country is changing. The former ideal summer for many was to have a summer home in the mountains or at the seashore where they could spend their vacation, but in these days with the advent of the automobile people want to be continually on the move; they want to spend their summer motoring from one place to another. Many people are so situated that they cannot take their children with them on these motor tours and the summer camp serves as a solution to this problem.

In the summer camp, said Mrs. Gulick, children learn to handle themselves when beyond the limits and comforts of habitation. During the war many girls from the Gulick camps went overseas. These girls were not disturbed by the privations for their

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camp training proved almost invaluable to them.

The object of the summer camp is to give its inmates a restful summer and one which they will enjoy. A summer well spent so that one rests in the proper way and has the right sort of recreation is of much value. How much more capable and fit is one who has been building up his health and growing stronger through the summer for his school work the coming fall, than one who has been wearing himself out under the false impression that he is having a good time.

People will never forget their experiences in summer camps. The sunsets, the camp music, the nights spent in sleeping out under the stars and moon, create lasting impressions on one's memory. The sports both on water and on land furnish an enjoyment for the campers that is hardly ever equalled. In fact the whole program of a summer camp is one of enjoyment and health-building recreation which stands in a class by itself.

Following her lecture Mrs. Gulick showed several films of motion pictures of camp life which she had taken herself. The pictures of the water sports were of unusual interest and the whole served well as an illustration of what Mrs. Gulick had said in her lecture.

The examination committee of the Governing Board was at the College on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Hon. Charles F. Johnson, the chairman of the committee, Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., and Augustus F. Moulton were the representatives. They visited classes and received information as to the welfare of the College.

Dean Paul Nixon attended a meeting of the New England College Deans at Columbia University on Friday and Saturday.

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## PRES. SILLS SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

What the world will expect of you as college men, your obligation to others, and public service was the theme of President Sills' chapel talk last Sunday. He based this on the biblical passage, "To him that hath been given much, much shall be required."

There is a feeling in some parts of the country, said President Sills, that undergraduates are being trained without a thought of their obligations to society. The college is primarily, he affirmed, a place where you shall learn that whole-hearted service is an obligation, and learn how to get along with people; and the college expects you to be tolerant and broadminded. The racial and class distinction in this country is very deep-rooted and is all the more reason for the learning of tolerance. In regard to such distinctions, President Sills said, no man can study any of the great religions or the great schools of philosophy without realizing that the things that divide men are petty and small. No man can study science without learning that great discoveries, great inventions have nothing to do with whether the discoverer was a Jew or Gentile.

There is a feeling that because we are here on earth not of our own volition we should not have any responsibilities or be under any obligations to our fellow men but when we argue in this way there arises within us a still small voice, the voice of conscience, for inwardly we know of our obligation and this sense of obligation is one which should be impressed upon us. This duty of obligation and service is one which is being neglected too much and there is too much stress being laid upon promotion and getting ahead. President Sills cited the example of Professor Moody to show that a life spent in service is as deserving of commendation and more than one in which promotion and getting ahead has been the chief aim. In this connection he also spoke of the British Prime Minister, Baldwin, who now stands in the center of great industrial strife and revolution, a man who has always labored for industrial peace and who says "It is as though I have been building a house of cards which now has fallen but I shall start again building." He has been a bulwark for good, said President Sills, because the people know he is honest and know that he has devoted his life to the right causes.

Oscar Strauss, who recently died in New York, was a man of similar character. He was a man who was the son of immigrants who sacrificed much that he might go through college. Mr. Strauss made a fortune and was a great philanthropist, but this was not why he was held in so great esteem. It was because he had devoted his life to public service and regarded public service not as a sacrifice but as a privilege. Men trusted this immigrant. He was an Orthodox Jew but was always glad his birthday came on the 23rd day of December because so many people were happy at that time. It is well to remember him when it is said that character and a high sense of obligation do not count in this life.

In closing, President Sills said that it is not a function of the college to turn out leaders, but to impress upon you who are here your obligation to your fellow men, that you are servants to the community and that you in your turn will be servants for the public good.

Mr. P. A. LaFrance, who is assisting in the Ruffed Grouse Investigation, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Diseases and Life History of the Ruffed Grouse" at Chase Hall, Bates College, Monday, May 3. This lecture, given under the auspices of the Stanton Bird Club of Lewiston, is the first of the student lectures to be provided by the Mayhew fund of Bowdoin College for lectures on birds.

## 100 SUB-FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED HERE

Annual Week-End Event is a Success  
An undergraduate vaudeville show, visits to chapel and classes, special demonstrations by the science classes, a supervised tour of the campus, and the Bowdoin-Brown track meet was the program of events for the second annual preparatory School Week End at Bowdoin, May 1th and 8th.

This year guides were chosen by the fraternities to meet all trains Friday and Saturday, and to conduct tours of the campus included on the program. The plan was very successful so that the sub-freshmen felt cordially received as soon as they arrived at the station instead of having to find the College office of their own accord.

The vaudeville performance in which every fraternity had a short act went on very smoothly and entertainingly to the delight of the guests and undergraduates. Montgomery '27 was the general manager of the show with representatives from each house under him. Stage properties of the Masque and Gown were used in staging the acts.

The first act, given by the Delta Upsilon fraternity, entitled "Station DU Broadcasting," was filled with take-offs on radio broadcasting and gave some excellent orchestra selections. Kappa Sigma presented Wignot '26 in a modern version of Hamlet's famous soliloquy and "Music Hath Charms." "The Subway Scene from Carmen," a clever little skit, was pulled off by Chi Psi. The Phi Delt entertained with music in "The Dixie Double Duo." Sigma Nu's act consisted of the "Court Scene from the Merchant of Charleston," a mock trial with a cast of fourteen characters. A fling at the eternal triangle was made by Beta Theta Pi with the act "3 Words 3." The Zetas gave an inside view of movie production, with cameras, spot lights, and all the fixings, entitled "Red Hot Lips." Psi Upsilon gave a musical comedy, "The Poison Ivy Revue." Presented by Theta Delta Chi was the scene "A Bit of Nonsense" with Cleaves '29 and his guitar. A deaf man scene was put on by the Alpha Deltis, and the program wound up with the Dekes presenting "Music and Then Some."

The sub-freshmen had the opportunity to attend the morning chapel service and to visit classes in which they were interested. All Saturday morning President Sills was in his office for conferences. Special demonstrations in the Debating, Physics, Psychology, and Athletic departments of the College were arranged for during the morning.

The concluding event on the program was the Bowdoin-Brown track meet. The sub-freshmen had a chance to see the Bowdoin track team in action in a victory over Brown.

There were about three hundred men invited to attend the week end festivities. They came chiefly from New England preparatory schools and high schools and were chosen from those who have already applied for admission to the College next year. Although the week end officially closed with the track meet, many of the guests stayed over for the informal dance in the gymnasium on Saturday evening and were on the campus over Sunday.

President and Mrs. Sills are entertaining groups of Seniors at dinner during the next month.

The preacher at chapel next Sunday is to be Rev. Dr. Bradford of Providence, R. I.

The new managerial system as set forth in the Orient of April 7th was approved by the Student Council at its meeting on May 4th. This system was recommended by the Athletic Council and will soon be put up to the student body for their vote on it.

## MANY ALUMNI ARE EXPECTED BACK AT COMMENCEMENT

Baseball Game, Class Reunions, and Usual Features are Scheduled for Commencement Week

Plans are being made for a largely attended Commencement, although it is hardly expected that the number of returning alumni and guests will equal that of last Commencement, when the Class of 1825 Centennial drew the largest attendance in the history of the College. The tendency in the last few years, however, has been toward continually larger crowds, and it is probable that this year's Commencement will not fall far behind that of 1925. The Class of 1794 Reunion, instituted last year, attracted those alumni who were not members of the five-year reunion classes and gave them the reunion feeling which in the past has been lacking for many of the alumni.

This feature of Commencement will be continued. June 23rd, Wednesday of Commencement Week, will be Alumni Day, featured by the alumni parade to Whittier Field in the morning, the annual baseball game, the Phi Beta Kappa meeting, the annual meeting and luncheon of the General Alumni Association in Memorial Hall at noon, the afternoon band concert, the President's reception, the Class of 1794 clam-bake, and the Masque and Gown play in the evening. Fraternity and class reunion will end the day.

In addition to these events, the College will hold special exercises at 2:30 that afternoon in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the sixth oldest chapter in the country. At these exercises, Prof. Charles H. Grandgent, head of the department of romance languages at Harvard, will deliver the address. This celebration was postponed from 1925 because of the exercises of the 1825 Centennial.

The other days of Commencement Week will be as usual.

On Sunday, June 20th, President Sills will give the baccalaureate address at 4 p. m. in the Church on the Hill. Monday evening the Alexander Prize Speaking will be held. Tuesday will be Class Day with the senior exercises under the Thorndike Oak at 2:00 p. m. and the Senior Dance in Sargent Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, June 24th, will be Commencement Day, with the graduation exercises at 10:20 a. m. The Commencement Dinner, the great event of the week, will follow, with a buffet lunch for ladies occurring at the same time in Hubbard Hall under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women. All exercises are scheduled on standard time.

Plans for the Class of 1794 Reunion are in charge of a committee of the Alumni Council headed by Philip L. Pottle '00 of Lewiston. Memorial Hall will be used as headquarters. The committee will supply distinctive tall hats stamped "1794" similar to those used last year, and additional regalia for the parade. The clam-bake will be an event of the day and classes are being asked not to schedule their dinners for Wednesday evening, in order that all alumni may be on the campus at that time.

Last year the Bowdoin-Bates game aroused more interest than the Varsity-Alumni games have in the past. This year, because Commencement comes a week later than usual, it is impossible to schedule a game with another college. A game is being arranged which should combine alumni interest with high-class baseball. The 1921 team, one of the best that have ever represented Bowdoin, has been asked to meet the Varsity. This team made a clean sweep of the State Series, and defeated Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Worcester, and Brown. In 1922 practically the same team defeated Columbia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Amherst, and Wesleyan, lost games to Harvard and Yale by close scores after leading until the ninth inning, and in the State Series lost only one game.

Among the members of these two teams were Bill Needleman '23, Don Clifford '21, Ducky Holmes '21, Pete Flynn '22, Al Morrell '22, George Davis '23, Jack Handy ex-'23, Fat Hill '23, Joe Smith '23, Fred Walker '23, Mal Morrell '24, Dave Needleman ex-'24, Sid Graves ex-'24, Rupe Johnson '24, Dick Jones '25 and Asa Small '25.

All of the five-year classes are planning for large reunions. The 25-year class, 1901, President Sills' class, will have headquarters in Hyde Hall. Appleton Hall will be thrown open to 1906 whose members are coming back in exceptionally large numbers. The 10-year class, 1916, will have the college rooms in the block near the Church on the Hill. Other classes, from 1921 to the 50-year class, 1876, will have headquarters near the campus. An innovation which will be heartily welcomed by academic graduates is the reunion of the medical class of 1901, arranged largely by Dr. Sullivan L. Andrews of Lewiston.

Of the older five-year reunion classes, 1861 has only one survivor, Sylvanus

## REPORT OF FACULTY FAVORS INCREASE IN TEACHING STAFF

Faculty Committee Agrees With Student Report in Many Respects—Need of a Union Expressed

The addition of fourteen new professors, the appointment of several assistants in the library and chemistry laboratory, construction work in the library and gas plant, and a Union, are the principal recommendations by the Faculty Committee on the Ten Year Plan in their report submitted on February 9, 1926.

In discussing the situation of the Faculty, the report states that a traditional feature of Bowdoin College is the frequent and intimate contact of instructors and students. To realize this ideal in practice as well as theory requires a substantial increase in the Faculty.

As there are over three hundred students taking courses in Romance Languages, the addition of one instructor in this department is warranted. So many men are majoring in Economics that another instructor must be added to cope with the increasing needs. One instructor in each of the Mathematics, Philosophy, and Biology departments is recommended because of the large divisions in those courses. The exceptionally large enrollment in History and Government courses and the demand that conference sections in these be limited to eight or nine men requires the addition of at least two instructors, one dividing his time about equally between History and Government.

With regard to the English department, the report says, "In the teaching of English the work of the instructor increases almost proportionally with that of the number of students in his classes." Add to this the facts that the course in Public Speaking includes about 160 men, the English department has charge of all prize speaking contests and debates, and that 32 students are at present majoring in English, and it is easily seen that there is necessity for two full time instructors to be added to this department.

Greek and Latin, Psychology, Physics, German and Physical Training each need one new instructor to reduce the numbers of men in each division.

In short, the committee agreed that there should exist the ratio of about ten students to one professor. Suspecting that this ratio might be purely artificial and not actually warranted by the conditions at Bowdoin College, an investigation was made without any reference to this probable ratio. It is interesting to observe that the recom-

mendations, if carried out, would increase the Faculty to about fifty and thus make the ratio of instructors to students approximately one to ten.

Statistics comparing conditions at Bowdoin to those in other institutions were given quite fully, showing endowment, salaries and comparative numbers of students and faculty. The recommendation concerning salaries was that there should be a uniform salary for every professor regardless of his exceptional merit. Recognition of a professor's creative efforts may be remunerated by a reduction of his teaching hours or the purchase of special apparatus.

Three men and three women were recommended for the Library to care for the mimeographing and the keeping up of the documentary history of the College. A mechanic for the Physics department, a Biology museum assistant, and a Chemistry stock room clerk were also among the suggestions.

The need of more graduate scholarships, more space for Art exhibits, and an increase in the force of stenographers of the Alumni Secretary were expressed as being very real.

As for the material equipment of the College, the construction of a periodical room in the basement of the Library, an increase in the capacity of the present stacks, and the desirability of finishing the fifth floor of the Library were all pointed out.

The Department of Music is in need of the following equipment: a grand piano in Memorial Hall, a grand piano for the Music Room, an Orthophonic Victrola, and a new organ for the Chapel. The present organ could be incorporated into the new one if necessary. Changes in the faulty installation of gas piping should be made because of the losses in supply before reaching the laboratories.

A Union is strongly recommended as a place of meeting for social gatherings, containing a large room for assemblies, a pool and billiard room, and rooms for undergraduate organizations. Complete agreement exists also as to the desirability of a swimming pool.

The committee in charge of this report is Herbert C. Bell (chairman, second semester), Thomas C. Van Cleave (chairman, first semester), William A. Moody, Charles C. Hutchins, Charles T. Burnett, Roscoe J. Ham, Stanley P. Chase.

## LIEUT. COM. BYRD VISITED BOWDOIN AT COMMENCEMENT

President Sills of Bowdoin commented on Commander Byrd's flight over the North Pole last Monday morning as follows: "Bowdoin College, the Alma Mater of Peary and MacMillan joins with the American people in extending hearty congratulations to Lieutenant Commander Byrd in his great feat in flying across the North Pole. Commander Byrd was a guest of the College last Commencement and Bowdoin is particularly interested in him because he was introduced to Arctic work by MacMillan in his excursion last summer. It is a legitimate cause of natural pride that an American should be the first to fly across the pole by using the latest scientific inventions as 17 years ago an American was the first to reach it by means of the most primitive form of locomotion, the dog, the sledge and the man."

D. Waterman of Alameda, Cal. The class of 1866 has four members, three living in Maine and one in Minneapolis. The class of 1871 has four members, two in Maine and two in New York. The 50-year class, 1876, has twenty-eight members. Of these twenty-two live in New England, one in New York, one in Chicago, one in Omaha, two in California, and one in Alaska. Among the well-known members of this class are Charles T. Hawes of Bangor, President of the Board of Overseers, Franklin C. Payson of Portland, Judge John A. Morrill of Auburn, Trustees of the College, and Alpheus Sanford of Boston, an Overseer and President of the General Alumni Association.

Sanction has been granted to a petition signed by some 60 Seniors to the effect that the College tradition of wearing caps and gowns to all classes before 12:30 on week days, and to Chapel on Sunday shall prevail.



Jackie Lord '27  
Bowdoin's Veteran Second Baseman



Loud '26  
Who Won the Hammer Throw Saturday





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#### CHANGE MADE IN SCHEDULE OF ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

An announcement of importance to all preparatory school men planning to take entrance examinations for Bowdoin College was made on May 7th by the Dean's office of the College. By in advance entrance examinations had been scheduled and announced for Monday, May 31st, which is a holiday. Consequently, the examinations scheduled for that day will be transferred to Thursday, June 3d. Other examinations will be given as scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1st and 2nd, so that the entrance examination period will extend from Tuesday to Thursday instead of from Monday to Wednesday.



Sport sweaters should be heard as well as seen, is this season's revision of a well known proverb.

Our slippers and sweater coats can take a leading part in any such conversation!

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#### INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY

The first round of the interfraternity baseball tournament has been played off and shows the victorious teams to be Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon of the National League and Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu and Delta Upsilon of the American League.

The first game was played between the Chi Psis and the Kappa Sigs in which game the latter team showed by far the best hitting. Jewett of the Chi Psi team did the best work in the pitcher's box. The score was 7 to 0 in favor of Kappa Sigma, and the batteries consisted of Grinnell and Laney for the Kappa Sigs and Jewett and Burgess for the Chi Psis.

In the next game the Theta Dels defeated the Psi Upsilon team by a score of 11 to 4. The batteries consisted of Thompson and Cole for the victors and Moore and Jones for the Psi Us. The Psi Us did their scoring in the first inning and the T.D.s got eight runs in the second. Frates played very well for the winning team.

The game between the Dekes and the Alpha Delt team resulted in a victory of 8 to 5 for the Dekes. Morris and Sawyer formed the battery for the Dekes and Tiemer and Spinney for the defeated team. Up to the fifth inning the game stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Alpha Dels, but the Deke team picked up in the fifth stanza and scored the winning runs.

The only salient feature of the game between the Zetes and the Non-Frats was a home run by Pierson. The game otherwise was a one-sided affair in favor of the Zetes, as the score of 10 to 2 indicates. Ladd and Oakes for the Zetes and Piper and Case for the Non-Frats formed the batteries.

The result of the game between the Sigma Nu team and the Phi Dels was 8 to 6 in favor of the former. The batteries were Leech and Fisher for the Sigma Nus and Proctor and Barsley for the Phi Dels. The game was exceptionally good after the first inning in which the Sigma Nus scored five runs.

Delta Upsilon defeated Beta Theta Pi on Monday afternoon by the score of 8 to 5. Dunbar was in the pitcher's box for the winners with Crowther behind the plate. For the losers Brown pitched and Aspinwall caught.

#### Bowdoin Entries

100 yard dash: Farrington '27, Connor '27, Mostrom '28, Simpson '28, Davis '28, Norris '29.

220 yard dash: Farrington '27, Connor '27, Mostrom '28, Simpson '28, Davis '28, Tarbell '26.

440 yard run: Norris '29, Tarbell '26, Fanning '26, Swett '28, Hewett '28, Wood '27.

880 yard run: Fanning '26, Swett '28, Hewett '28, Wood '27, Foster '28, Beckett '28.

1 mile run: Foster '28, Ham '27, Berry '26, Seelye '28, Beckett '28, Bunker '28.

Two-mile run: Foster '28, Ham '27, Berry '26, Seelye '28, Bunker '28.

120 yard hurdles: Littlefield '26, Lucas '28, Green '28, Small '26, G. Scott '29, Boyd '28.

220 yard hurdles: Littlefield '26, Davis '28, Tarbell '26, Lucas '28, Green '28, Boyd '28.

High jump: Green '28, Kendall '27, Todd '29, Robinson '26.

Broad jump: Farrington '27, Mostrom '28, Snow '26, Kendall '27, P. Scott '29, Dysart '28.

Pole vault: Snow '26, Kendall '27, Graves '28, Elliott '29.

16-pound shot put: Snow '26, Hill '27, Todd '29.

16-pound hammer throw: P. Hill '27, Pillsbury '27, Robertson '27, Loud '26, Hewett '27.

Discus throw: Farrington '27, Mostrom '28, Snow '26, Hill '27.

Javelin throw: Farrington '27, Snow '26, Adams '29, A. Spear '29, F. Clark '28.

#### PRESIDENT SILLS TO SPEAK AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

It was recently announced at Boston University that President Sills of Bowdoin will be one of three college presidents to speak at ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh as fourth president of Boston University on Saturday, May 15. Other speakers on the program will be Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, and President Lemuel H. Murlin of DePauw University, formerly for 13 years head of Boston University.

Dr. Marsh will deliver his inaugural address at 10.30 in the morning and the exercises will be followed by a luncheon at which nearly 800 guests are expected. President Sills as well as the other college presidents will speak at this time.

In the academic procession will be 400 students chosen to represent the 10,979 students in the university which was founded in 1869. Two thousand alumni are expected to attend the ceremonies.

#### Brown Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

In fast time, Farrington winning in 22 seconds and tying the record. Connor took second and Weaver third. In the 220 yard low hurdles trials Capt. Littlefield beat Capt. Needham of Brown who came in second, qualifying for the finals, however. Tarbell won his heat with Lucas second. The finals was one of the best races of the afternoon. Capt. Littlefield and Tarbell came down the track abreast, cleared the last hurdle together and dashed toward the tape. Littlefield broke the tape first according to the judges' decision. His time was 24.3 seconds. Lucas of Bowdoin took third.

The 880 yard run furnished Brown its only opportunity to win a first place in the meet. Fanning took the lead with Swett following closely behind him, but they both gave way to Farrow of Brown on the second lap. Fanning came up, however, and passed Farrow again, leading him down the home stretch. About halfway down the track Farrow sprinted and going strong passed Fanning about 10 feet from the tape. It was a hard race to lose. Swett took third. The time was 2 minutes 6.3 seconds.

The shot put was won by Hill of Bowdoin with a toss of 38 feet 11.2 inches. Dick Brown, took second with 37 feet 9.4 inches, and Snow third with a heave of 37 feet 8 inches. All were Bowdoin men. Otis Kendall of Bowdoin took the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches. Captain Needham of Brown finished second with 5 feet 6 inches, and Arnn of Brown third with 5 feet 4 inches.

Loud of Bowdoin won the 16 lb. hammer event by throwing the brass ball 135 feet 7.1 inches. Pillsbury of Bowdoin was second with a throw of 135 feet. Merritt Hewett, also of Bowdoin, was third with 133 feet 1 inch. Bowdoin cleaned up nine points in this event. The broad jump proved to be a closely contested event with Underdown of Brown and Farrington struggling for supremacy. Underdown was leading by about six inches until Farrington's final jump when the latter tied Underdown's best jump of 20 feet 11.4 inches. G. H. Scott of Bowdoin was third with a jump of 19 feet 10 inches. In the jump off for the medal Farrington won in the best out of three jumps.

The discus throw was won by Snow of Bowdoin, who threw the discus 124 feet and two inches. Mostrom took second with 111 feet 4.1 inches, and Hill was third with a throw of 107 feet 8.1 inches. The pole vault was won by Kendall of Bowdoin at 11 feet 3 inches. Hunt of Brown was a close second with 11 feet. Snow and Stephens tied for third with 10 feet 6 inches.

Bob Adams, a Bowdoin freshman, won the javelin throw with a toss of

164.9 feet. This establishes a record for Bowdoin College. Farrington took second with 152.35 feet, and Hardy of Brown third with a throw of 137.4 feet.

#### The summary:

120 Yard High Hurdles—First Heat—Won by B. Lucas, Bowdoin; H. A. Meyers, Brown; Second Heat—Won by H. G. Littlefield, Bowdoin; G. W. Needham, Brown, second. Time, 15.3-5 seconds.

Final Heat—Won by H. G. Littlefield, Bowdoin; G. W. Needham, Brown, second; B. Lucas, Bowdoin, third. Time, 15.1-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—First Heat—Won by F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin; W. A. Davis, Jr., Bowdoin, second. Time, 10.1-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by H. M. Mostrom, Bowdoin; B. K. Connor, Bowdoin, second. Time, 10 seconds.

Final Heat—Won by H. M. Mostrom, Bowdoin; F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin, second; B. K. Connor, Bowdoin tied for third. Time, 15.1-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by F. Foster, Jr., Bowdoin; R. C. Farrow, Brown, second; C. E. Berry, Bowdoin, third. Time, 5 minutes 6.3 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by J. W. Tarbell, Bowdoin; N. R. Underdown, Brown, second; D. B. Hewett, Bowdoin, third. Time, 51.3-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by R. E. Ham, Bowdoin; A. C. Seelye, Bowdoin, second; S. Wells, Brown, third. Time, 10 minutes 26 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—First Heat—Won by D. K. Connor, Bowdoin; F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin, second. Time, 23 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by W. A. Davis, Jr., Bowdoin; H. B. Weaver, Brown, second. Time, 23.2-5 seconds.

Final Heat—Won by F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin; B. K. Connor, Bowdoin, second; H. B. Weaver, Brown, third. Time, 22 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—First Heat—Won by H. G. Littlefield, Bowdoin; G. W. Needham, Brown, second. Time, 25.1-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by J. W. Tarbell, Bowdoin; B. Lucas, Bowdoin, second. Time, 26.2-5 seconds.

Final Heat—Won by H. G. Littlefield, Bowdoin; J. W. Tarbell, Bowdoin, second; B. Lucas, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24.3-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by R. C. Farrow, Brown; E. J. Fanning, Bowdoin, second; R. K. Swett, Bowdoin, third. Time, 2 minutes 6.3-5 seconds.

Putting 16-pound Shot—Won by P. S. Hill, Jr., Bowdoin, distance 38 feet 11.2 inches; R. L. Brown, Bowdoin, second, distance 37 feet 9.4 inches; H. B. Snow, Bowdoin, third, distance 37 feet 8 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by O. A. Kendall, Bowdoin, height 5 feet 8 inches; G. W. Needham, Brown, second, height 5 feet 6 inches; C. H. Arnn, Brown, third, height 5 feet 4 inches.

Throwing 16-pound Hammer—Won by J. F. Loud, Bowdoin, distance 135 feet 7.1 inches; W. H. Pillsbury, Bowdoin, second, distance 135 feet 1 inch; M. A. Hewett, Bowdoin, third, distance 133 feet 8.1 inches.

Running Broad Jump—A tie between F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin, and N. R. Underdown, Brown, distance 20 feet, 11.4 inches; G. H. Scott, Bowdoin, third, distance 19 feet 10 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by H. B. Snow, Bowdoin, distance 124 feet 2 inches; H. M. Mostrom, Bowdoin, second, distance 111 feet 4.1 inches; P. S. Hill, Jr., Bowdoin, third, distance 107 feet 8.1 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by O. A. Kendall, Bowdoin, height 11 feet 3 inches; J. T. Hunt, Brown, second, height 11 feet; H. B. Snow, Bowdoin, W. Stephens, Brown, tied for third, height 10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by R. C. Adams, Jr., Bowdoin, distance 164.9 feet; F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin, second, distance 152.35 feet; R. S. Hardy, Brown, third, distance 137.4 feet.

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STATE TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash—9 4-5 seconds, H. H. Cloudman (Bowdoin).

220 yard dash—21 4-5 seconds, C. A. Rire (Maine).

440 yard dash—49 4-5 seconds, Wil- son (Bates).

880 yard run—1 minute 56 2-5 sec- onds, R. J. Foster (Bowdoin).

1 mile run—4 minutes 21 seconds, H. J. Colbath (Bowdoin).

2 mile run—9 minutes 45 1-5 sec- onds, R. Buker (Bates).

120 yard hurdles—15 1-5 seconds, C. E. Ring (Maine).

220 yard hurdles—24 3-5 seconds, Taylor (Colby).

Running high jump—6 feet 1 1-4 inches, G. C. Palmer (Maine).

Running broad jump—22 feet 9 3-4 inches, F. A. French (Maine).

Pole vault—11 feet 8 inches, F. P. Bishop (Bowdoin).

16-pound shot put—46.35 feet, W. H. Allen (Maine).

16-pound hammer throw—168 feet 8 inches, F. D. Tootell (Bowdoin).

Discus throw—148 feet 11 inches, W. Charles (Bowdoin).

Javelin throw—154 feet 5 inches, Cobb (Bates).

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Try Our Special Afternoon Tea

Toasted Crackers and Cheese, Pot

of Tea and Cake, 35 Cents.

Baseball Trip

(Continued from Page 3)

Nash (Ranney, McLaughlin 2, Urban, Lin- coln), by Robinson (Thompson, Griffin, Nash), by Means (Nash); passed ball, DeBlois; losing pitcher, Robinson; umpire, Leary; time, 2 hours.

Playing against Tufts on May 8th, Bowdoin lost seven to two. DeBlois made the only hit for Bowdoin. The Tufts pitcher, Shuman, fanned twelve men in the seven innings he pitched. Gray was touched for only five hits, but the infield gave him poor support. Urban at left field made two spectac- ular catches of long drives. Bowdoin's scores came in the ninth inning rally.

Bowdoin vs. Tufts

TUFTS	ab	bb	po	a	e
Phillips, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Fulton, ss	5	1	1	2	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	4	1
Shuman, p, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Brothers, lf	3	2	0	0	0
Bagley, c	3	0	13	1	1
O'Brien, x	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, 1b	3	0	9	0	0
Liston, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Strathdee, 2b	4	0	2	2	2
Totals	30	5	27	9	4

BOWDOIN

Mahar, ss	3	0	0	4	1
Lord, 2b	4	0	2	2	2
Ranney, cf	3	0	2	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b	4	0	8	0	0
DeBlois, c	4	1	6	0	0
Dysart, rf	2	0	2	0	0
Morrell, ss	1	0	0	0	0
McGowan, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Urban, lf	3	0	3	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	1	24	10	4

x ran for Bagley in 2nd, 4th and 5th.

xx batted for Dysart in 9th.

Tufts

0	0	0	1	4	0	2	0	x-7
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-2

Runs, made by Phillips, Fulton, Kennedy, Brothers 2, O'Brien, Kelley, McLaughlin, De- Blois; two base hits, Fulton, Liston; stolen bases, Mahar, Dysart, McLaughlin, DeBlois; sacrifice hits, Shuman; left on bases, Tufts 7, Bowdoin 5; base on balls, off Shuman 1 in 7 innings, off Robinson 0 in 2 innings, off Gray 5 in 8 innings; hit by pitcher, by Gray (Phil- lips); struck out, by Shuman 12, by Robinson 2, by Gray 6; wild pitch, Gray; winning pitch- er, Shuman; losing pitcher, Gray; umpire, Norton and Dulong; time of game, 2.05.

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State Series

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald, 2b; Peabody, rf, McGowan, 1b; Fransen, cf; Fagerstrom, lf; O'Brien, ss; Keith, c; Trainor, Heal or Anderson, p.

Tickets for the State Track Meet will be on sale at the Gymnasium on Thursdyy and Friday afternoons from 1:30 until 4:30. On Saturday it will be possible only to obtain tickets at Whittier Field. Since the meet is not a college affair, but is run by the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association, the Bowdoin Blanket Tax will not admit undergraduates to the meet.

For the State Series baseball games, the price of general admission has been set at seventy-five cents with grandstand seats selling at one dollar. The blanket tax will be good for ad- mission.

Batting Averages

	A.B	H.	P.C.
Ranney	23	9	.391
DeBlois	32	5	.156
McLaughlin	32	5	.156
Mahar	35	5	.143
Lord	37	5	.135
McGowan	24	3	.125
Lincoln	17	2	.117
Urban	19	2	.105
Gray	15	0	.000
Dysart	13	0	.000
Sibley	9	0	.000
Morrell	6	0	.000

ning the lows in as good time as he did, Captain Hal Littlefield appears al- most certain of adding ten points to Bowdoin's total unless one of the oth- er colleges uncovers a dark horse. Last year Kendall tied with Costello of Bates for first honors in the high jump, and another good battle is prom- ised this year, with Kendall the fav- orite. The final result of the meet is very likely to hinge on the results of the weight events, especially the ham- mer and discus. In the shot put Bow- doin's chances for scoring are slim, but the showing made by Pillsbury and Loud in the hammer and Snow in the discus is liable to spell either defeat or victory.

Harry F. Smith '25 has returned to College to take his major.

Walter F. Eberhardt '13 has married Miss Harriet H. Kimball of New York City. They are living at 19 West 16th St., in New York City.

Girls as well as boys aspire to achieve the greatness of "Babe Ruth". At least this would seem to be true judging from the number of girls that have signed up for baseball this spring at Ohio State University. Three hundred and fifty girls have signed on the dotted line for baseball. Tennis is the next popular sport with three hundred girls enrolled.

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Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel qual- ity, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1926.

NO. 7

## BOWDOIN PLAYS MAINE TODAY

The Bowdoin-Maine game at Orono this afternoon is due to be one of the hottest contests of the season. With Maine struggling to defend her present standing of second place in the State league and Bowdoin attempting to pull herself out of third berth, each team ought to play top-notch baseball. An added incentive to an exciting game is the fact that Maine will be fighting to take out the sting of her defeat on the 12th by a victory today.

The Bowdoin lineup will probably be the same as usual. With Charlie DeBlois making such a success at short, Ben Houser sees the need of making only one shift. Thompson or McLaughlin will take McGowan's place at third base, and if by this change the first sack is left open, Chan Lincoln will undoubtedly be put in there. As Cliff Gray pitched the whole game last Friday, either Sibley or Robinson will probably start the game for Bowdoin.

For Maine, Crozier or Perry will do the hurling. Perry pitched an excellent game against Bates on Friday, making seven strike-outs, while in the first game with Bowdoin Crozier struck out three men. The rest of the Blue lineup will remain practically the same.

Bowdoin must win today in order to gain second standing in the State series, while a loss will mean dropping down to fourth. Maine, on the other hand, will retain her second place by victory or fall back to third by a defeat.

## NEW BEAR SKIN BOARD IS ELECTED

At a meeting of the Bear Skin Board last week the officers for the coming year were elected. The new officers of the editorial board are:

W. A. Murphy '27, Editor-in-Chief, first semester; Hodding Carter '27, Editor-in-Chief, second semester; Paul Harriman '27, Art Editor; J. H. Darlington '28 and George Jackson '27, Associate Editors; Prentiss B. Cleaves '29 and Paul Tiemer '28, Assistant Editors; R. F. Cressy '28 and Donald Leadbetter '28, Assistant Art Editors.

The new officers of the Business Board:

John P. Gulliver '28, Business Manager (resigning with the Ivy Number of the "Bear Skin"); W. C. Pierce '28, Business Manager, next semester; Benjamin Butler '28, Circulation Manager; J. K. Snyder '27, Advertising Manager; H. B. Blatchford '29, Arthur Beatty '29, Philip Smith '29, John Cooper '29, Charles Shackley '29, Assistant Business Managers.

## BUGLES TO APPEAR ON MAY 25TH

The Bowdoin "Bugle" will appear in all probability on the 25th of May. Efforts will be made to distribute all the copies previously ordered before they are put on public sale in the gymnasium on Ivy Day. The price will be \$3.50, and all who have already paid the deposit of \$2 will have to pay only the additional \$1.50.

There have been only a few more "Bugles" ordered from the printers than have been subscribed for so that there will be only a limited sale to those not already subscribed. There will be no further charge to the Junior Class for their "Bugles."

## DANA '04 IS REPRESENTATIVE AT FORESTRY CONFERENCE

'04—Samuel T. Dana is at present in Europe as the head of the United States representatives to the International Forestry conference which was held at Rome early in May. The object of the meeting was to consider and discuss forestry conditions throughout the world and to learn what is being done in each country for the preservation of forests and wood life.

After the conference, Mr. Dana was delegated to study conditions in Europe and on this mission he is traveling through the major part of the countries on the Continent. Included in his itinerary are Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Mr. Dana is the superintendent of the New England Forest Service Experiment station at Amherst, Mass. The work of this station is the study and planting of trees in New England and intensive experiments with the pine blister rust and other tree blights.

Nelson '27 and Hastings '28 attended a dance at New Hampshire State last week end.

## COMMITTEE STATES PLANS FOR IVY WEEK

Plans for the Ivy Day exercises and house parties are being completed and promise well for Bowdoin's annual celebration. Wednesday evening the house parties begin at the several fraternities with formal house dances. On Thursday the parties will visit various resorts in the vicinity and in the evening adjourn to the Cumberland theatre to view the Ivy Revue which will be presented there by the Masque and Gown. Friday, Ivy Day, will see the exercises of the Junior class in Memorial Hall.

The gym dance will be held as usual in the evening of Ivy Day. Music at the dance will be furnished by Mal Hallett's orchestra of Boston. This orchestra had a winter engagement at Roseland Gardens in New York City, and plays at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. They also played for the M.I.T. prom. The favors for the dance have also been arranged for. The decorations will be attended to as usual by Mr. Cobb. Last year, photographs of the decorated gym were used as advertisements for Dennison's.

The patronesses for the dance are Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. C. T. Burnett, Mrs. J. M. Cates, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. M. B. Cushing, Mrs. C. T. Holmes, Mrs. E. S. Hammond, Mrs. O. C. Hornell, Mrs. N. C. Little, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, and Mrs. D. C. Stanwood. The class officers and celebrities who will take part in the exercises Ivy Day are: President, M. A. Hewett; Class Orator, P. A. Palmer; Marshal, O. A. Kendall; Class Poet, W. A. Murphy; Chaplain, Don Marshall.

Immediately following the exercises in Memorial Hall the Junior Class will plant the Ivy outside the building and will sing the class ode by Quincy Sheh. This will be followed by Seniors' last Chapel.

The Ivy Day Committee consists of R. E. Ham (chairman), S. P. Brown, L. R. Flint, W. S. Morrell, and H. W. Wood.

## GOLF TEAM DEFEATS UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Last Saturday the Golf team defeated the University of Maine team at the Portland Country Club by a score of 6-3, using the intercollegiate system of scoring.

In this match E. S. Vose '26 showed exceptionally good form, playing eighteen holes in 80, which is very creditable considering the difficulty of the course.

Tomorrow the golf team leaves for Boston where on Friday they play the M.I.T. team and on Saturday the Brown team. The number four man is not yet decided upon but among the most likely candidates for the position are Bradeen, Bucknam, Fogg, Vahey, Clifford and Williams. Kelley, Vose and Farnum, being veterans, will undoubtedly be the other three men.

This is the last opportunity for any candidates to make the team and if there are any more they should get in touch with J. S. Kelley at the A. D. house promptly.

## Calendar

May 19—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.  
May 20-22—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Waterville.  
May 22—New England Intercollegiate Track Meet at Boston.  
May 24-25—New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Longwood.  
May 26—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.  
May 26-29—Ivy House Parties.  
May 27—Ivy Revue, Cumberland Theatre.  
May 28—Ivy Day. Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick.  
May 29—I.C.A.A.A.A. Track Meet at Cambridge.  
June 1-3—Entrance Examinations at the College.  
June 2—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. N. H. State.  
June 10-19—Final Examinations.  
June 19—Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.  
June 20-24—Commencement Week.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE JUNE 16TH

On June 16th the regular annual Christian Association Conference of New England colleges will be held at Northfield. The conference is to last one week and among the speakers will be: John R. Mott, Henry Pitt Van Deusen and David Porter, former Bowdoin graduate. Any interested in going to this conference should see M. A. Hewett '27.

## DEKES WIN OVER THE KAPPA SIGS

The interfraternity baseball league is now complete with the exception of two games, the semi-finals of the series. The only game played during the past week was between the Dekes and the Kappa Sigs, won by the Dekes 2-1. It was a close game but hard hitting on the part of the winners brought results. The winning battery consisted of Morris and Sawyer while Grinnell and Laney played the important roles for the defeated team.

On the 17th the Zetes were scheduled to play the D.U.'s. The winner of that game meets the Sigma Nus for the championship of the American League. The finals in the National League between the Theta Deltas and Dekes are to be played off this week, leaving the miniature world series to be played between the winners of the American and National Leagues. The winner of three out of five games will receive the shield for the series.

## TENNIS TEAM READY FOR STATE MEET

Round Robin Tournament Gets Underway

On Thursday and Friday of this week the tennis team goes to Colby to participate in the State meet held there. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the next week, D. M. Hill '27, captain, and E. M. Tolman '27 will be at the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association in Boston participating in the inter-state meet. On May 27th Colby comes to Brunswick for a match and June 3rd will see Bates and Bowdoin in a match here. The interscholastic matches will be held here on the 20th and 21st of this month.

The round robin tennis tournament for the Luther Dana cups got under way last week and, if the schedule goes as planned, will be finished by June 9th. The rules for this tournament as suggested by Mr. Cates are: That each man shall play 13 games with every other entry in any convenient order.

Each man shall record immediately the number of games he has won against a player horizontally to his own name and in the vertical column of his opponent on a chart posted on the bulletin board outside of Ben Houser's office.

After every entry has played every other entry, the man having won the greatest number of games as determined by adding up his horizontal column shall win first place.

The management wishes to emphasize that it is absolutely essential to the success of the tournament that games be played off rapidly. To this end men will be promptly dropped who do not show sufficient interest in the tournament by playing off their games with other entries rapidly enough to insure the completion of the tournament by June 9. It is hoped that all men will actively co-operate in this respect.

## PI DELTA EPSILON TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Seven men were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon at a meeting held last Thursday evening at the Deke house, and the officers for the coming year were elected.

The men initiated were Paul Harriman '27, Art Editor of the "Bugle" and the "Bear Skin"; W. A. Murphy '27 of the "Quill" board and Editor of the "Bear Skin"; A. H. Sawyer '27, Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co.; Quincy Sheh, of the "Quill"; J. H. Darlington '28 of the "Quill" and Assistant Editor of the "Bear Skin"; J. R. Whipple '28, Managing Editor of the "Orient"; and D. W. Parks '28, also Managing Editor of the "Orient."

The officers elected for the coming year were: Hodding Carter '27, president; Walter Whittier '27, vice-president; and A. H. Sawyer '27, secretary and treasurer. Another meeting will be held next Thursday for the initiation of two other men into the fraternity.

The action of the Student Council recently taken in trying to abolish the fraternity because it was inactive in the College has ceased and all objections withdrawn.

The radio aerial to the top of the Chapel tower has been taken down and overhauled. Instead of replacing it again, the wire was used in making a short aerial to the gym and in repairing the old counterpoise. Results have been satisfactory.

Psi Upsilon gave a smoker for the members of the Faculty on Thursday evening, May 13th.

## BOWDOIN WINS DECISIVE VICTORY IN STATE MEET

### Polar Bears Gain Fifty-three and One-half Points Winning Over Bates by Sixteen and One-half Points

### BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS TWO GAMES LAST WEEK

White Defeats Maine But Loses to Colby

On last Wednesday afternoon Whittier Field was the scene of an exciting baseball game, the first of the State series games, between Bowdoin and Maine, in which Bowdoin defeated the Bruins 3 to 2.

The features of the game were a home run by Nannigan of Maine in the seventh inning, and the effectiveness of pitchers of both Bowdoin and Maine who held the respective hitters down to five hits on each side.

Maine did not score until the seventh inning when Nannigan knocked his homer over the right field fence. Bowdoin scored when DeBlois hit a single in the fifth inning and when McGowan hit another single, followed by a two base hit by Morrell allowing McGowan to come in, bringing the score up to 2 for Bowdoin.

In the sixth inning neither team was able to do much. The seventh inning was uneventful except for Nannigan's homer, but the next brought some spectacular plays. Ranney made a spectacular catch on a fly hit out by Nannigan and thus brought the third out for the Maine team when they had two men on bases. The ninth inning showed no sensational plays but the extra inning brought victory to the Bowdoin team when Nannigan dropped Gray's fly and McGowan scored the winning point.

Bowdoin vs. Maine							
		ab	r	h	po	a	e
BOWDOIN							
Dysart, rf		3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, rf		1	0	0	1	0	0
Lord, 2b		4	0	1	1	0	0
Hackett, ss		4	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, lb		4	0	0	12	0	1
DeBlois, ss		4	1	1	3	6	0
Urban, lf		3	0	0	1	0	0
McGowan, 3b		4	0	1	1	0	0
Morrell, c		4	0	1	8	1	2
Sibley, p		2	0	0	0	4	0
Gray, p		2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		34	3	5	30	14	6
MAINE		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gay, 2b		5	0	0	2	1	0
Hackett, cf		5	0	2	1	0	0
Crozier, p		5	0	1	0	5	0
Nannigan, lf		3	1	2	0	1	0
Newhall, lb		4	0	1	13	0	0
Cassista, 2b		2	0	0	0	0	0
Messerve, rf		4	0	0	1	1	0
Durrell, ss		3	1	0	3	2	2
Hamilton, c		3	0	0	6	1	0
Totals		34	2	5	28	15	5

\* winning run made with one out.  
Bowdoin.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3  
Maine.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2  
Two base hits: McGowan 2, Morrell; home run, Nannigan; stolen bases, Lord, Durrell; sacrifice hits, Urban, Cassista; base on balls, by Sibley 3, by Crozier 1; struck out, by Sibley 6, by Gray 1, by Crozier 3; double play, Hamilton to Newhall; passed balls, Morrell 2; hit by pitched ball, by Gray (Cassista); hits, off Sibley 4 in 7-2-3 innings, off Gray 1 in 2-1-1; times hit, 2:15; umpires, Conway on balls, Gibson on bases.

An error in the ninth inning cost Bowdoin a victory over Colby in a State series game on Whittier Field last Friday. The score stood 5 to 3 in favor of Bowdoin at the first of that inning, when Ranney's error at center field opened the way for Colby to start scoring. They did not stop until five tallies had been made, turning defeat to victory with a final score of 8 to 5.

Bowdoin's first score came in the second when Urban went to first, hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and scored on McGowan's double. Colby tied the score in the third by O'Brien's single and a Bowdoin error. With two men out, McDonald hit to center field where Ranney let the ball roll between his legs, O'Brien scoring.

It was the sixth before either team was able to force another runner across the plate. A single by McGowan and a sacrifice fly by Fransen gave both runners a chance to score and Colby was in the lead.

Two bases on balls followed by a two base hit by Williams, who had been sent to bat as a pinch hitter in place of Dysart, gave Bowdoin two runs in the seventh, and another was made in the eighth when McLaughlin singled, took second on a wild pitch by Trainer, and scored on McGowan's single.

With the score 6 to 5 in favor of Bowdoin, the team went to pieces and in the ninth Colby scored five tallies and won the game.

Cliff Gray pitched the whole game for Bowdoin and showed remarkable ability in tight places. In the fifth with two Colby men on bases and no outs, he struck out two men and thus

For the eighth successive time Bowdoin triumphed over her three competitors in the State Track and Field Meet last Saturday with the score of 53½ points, leading Bates, her most dangerous rival by 16½ points. Bowdoin's superiority in the dashes, the hurdles, the high jump, and the hammer throw piled up a score which forbade defeat. The one record which was broken in the meet went to Bates in the javelin throw when Sager increased the old mark of Cobb of Bates, which stood at 154 feet 5 inches, to 182 feet 1-2 inch. Maine and Bates both took enough points to prevent the other's closely rivaling Bowdoin.

Captain Littlefield and Howard Mostrom of the White shared the honor of capturing two places with Allison Wills of Bates. Captain Littlefield won both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles. Mostrom, to the surprise of many people who did not know of the Bowdoin star's skill, defeated Mittlestdorf of Colby, the famous sprinter and holder of the 220 yard dash record, in both the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes. Wills of Bates made a fine showing by winning both the half mile and mile events, taking them both easily. Otis Kendall nearly entered this class of men taking two first places, by winning the high jump and tying with Hobson of Maine for first honors in the pole vault.

The track was fairly fast, the shower at noon not slowing it down greatly. All four colleges were represented well, and the college bands and cheering added to the festivities of the occasion. A good crowd turned out for the trial events in the forenoon, but it was nothing like the swarm of people who covered the grandstand and bleachers for the afternoon events.

The trials of the 440 yard dash were the first thing on the program in the forenoon. John Tarbell came from behind in his heat, passing the field with ease and crossed the line some distance ahead of his nearest competitor. In the same heat Fanning who was far behind on the last turn came up beautifully and took second, thus qualifying for the finals. In the second heat Hewett sprinted from fourth place to third, just nosing out his rival at the tape.

Captain Littlefield took his heats in both the hurdle events. In the high hurdles Lucas and Green of Bowdoin both qualified, and in the low hurdles Lucas and Tarbell also qualified so that Bowdoin was well represented in these events. In the trial heat of the 220 yard dash Mittlestdorf beat Mostrom by a very small margin with Simpson taking third place. Farrington and Davis of Bowdoin tied in the other heat.

The afternoon events started shortly after 2 o'clock, the first event being the 100 yard dash trials. Mostrom, Farrington and Connor won their heats respectively, the latter beating Mittlestdorf by a few feet.

The mile run was the next event on the program. The runners started off in a bunch and stayed together for the first four laps, and then three men began to pull away from the rest and steadily increasing their lead, finished the race in the following order: Wills of Bates, first; Sansone of Colby, second, and Hillman of Maine, third.

Tarbell of Bowdoin took the lead at the start in the 440 yard finals. As he rounded the turn on the home stretch, Baker of Bates gave him a bid for the lead, pulling up close to him, but Tarbell sprinted and left his competitor behind. Fanning was in fourth place but fighting hard, he managed to come up to, and finally pass his man taking third place at the finish.

The finals for the 100 yard dash were next. It was a beautiful race. Connor of Bowdoin took the lead at the gun and held it for half the race until Mostrom came from behind to pass him and win by a yard. Mittlestdorf of Colby was not even a serious threat and was almost beaten for his third place by Farrington, who was nearly even with him at the tape. Mostrom's time was 10 seconds.

Captain Littlefield won the 120 yard hurdles easily with True and Chandler of Maine taking second and third respectively. Lucas of Bowdoin was running second to Littlefield for two-thirds of the race, but near the end he struck one hurdle and losing his stride, he tripped again and failed to place.

Bowdoin failed to place in the 880 yard run. Eaton of Maine took the lead at a fast pace and held it for the

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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1871Walter F. Whittier '27 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
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News Editor for This Issue

J. Rayner Whipple '28

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## Trinity's Innovations.

Individual work unrestricted by course attendance for upperclassmen capable of it, the abolition of mid year examinations, and a freshman week immediately prior to the opening of college are three innovations to be introduced next September at Trinity. "B" grade men, with permission of the head of a department, will be relieved of two courses during their junior year and three during their senior year. The student, however, will pursue a course of study unrestricted by class attendance under the guidance of the head of his department, and in general will be required to take an examination at the end of each year. The purpose of abolishing mid year examinations is to prevent loafing through a course and then cramming for the examination. Hour examinations will be given during the year, and men will continue to be dropped in February. The freshman week will include conferences between the first year men and their faculty advisers, lectures on the aim of the liberal college and the courses of the freshman year, a faculty-freshman dinner, a medical examination, and scholastic aptitude tests. These innovations were preceded last fall by the establishment of a reading course, for which credit of a regular course is given. It is based upon a list of a thousand volumes. One hundred points of reading in a year is required, one hundred pages of novel reading, for example, counting as one point.

We believe that the freshman week is liable to prove of doubtful value. The abolition of mid years is very likely to result only in postponing cramming until the spring finals, although it will make college life much more pleasant. We are unable to understand how those who will not study under present conditions will do so when mid years no longer exist. But the individual work, the most vital element of the policy, is highly commendable. President Remsen B. Ogilby says that it will adapt to American educational conditions those features of the English university system which foster development of individuals as opposed to types. It should give the individual undergraduate who desires to accomplish something a chance to do so.

## Harvard Student Council Suggestions Voted Down

The proposal of the Harvard student council committee to divide that university into a number of smaller colleges was recently voted down by the undergraduates 832 to 636 in a poll conducted by the "Crimson." The plan was upheld by the faculty 186 to 132. The senior class was the only one to show a majority in favor of the proposed change, although the freshmen were evenly split. In commenting on the result of the poll the "Crimson" said it seemed to indicate that those who have been in college longest, and are most familiar with conditions, are

inclined to favor sub-division into smaller units. We believe that the Harvard undergraduates do not know a good thing when they see it.

## Congratulations

The track team is to be congratulated on its clean cut victory in the Maine Intercollegiate meet last Saturday. By developing teams that have been able to win for eight consecutive years Coach Magee has given Bowdoin the reputation of having one of the best track teams in New England. While we do not believe that colleges are primarily for athletics, it is gratifying to be able to point to such a series of victories.

Ten Harvard undergraduates recently met with the Board of Overseers to discuss with them the affairs of the college. This step was taken at the simultaneous suggestion of President Lowell and the Overseers. It is one more step in drawing the undergraduates into more intimate contact with the conduct of the college, and one which doubtlessly will be copied by other institutions of higher learning.

## April Quill Is Reviewed

Whatever effect "Aprille" with "his shrouds 'soote'" may have upon the writing of poetry, there is little ebullience of its rapturous spirit in the April Quill. Its tone is nothing if not sober. Those good souls who fear the modern undergraduate as a carefree, hilarious creature might find comfort in the melancholy, if not over heavy refrain of Mr. Jackson's "Dirge" and solace in the intense brooding on life and death in Hodding Carter's "Crayon." Even Mr. Chaffey has forsaken the buoyancy of his rollicking salt-water lyrics and ballads for the rather harsh "Way of the World" with its grating

Simon Lane worked hard all day, And always gave his weekly pay which may be very true but certainly is not poetry. In "Old Susan" he has caught something of the poignant sorrow which is the lot of many sea-faring folk. "Oh, To Be Tiny," breaks for the brief space of a page, the somber mood of the issue but fails to carry one along in sprightly fashion and made the reviewer feel its author would be more at home listening to the wash of the sea along the margin of a beach than gambling in his fairy garden of roses and blue-bells.

W. A. Murphy's "Song of the Nomad" sings with genuine beauty of the call of the sinewy road that leads "under the moon" and breathes with the spirit of the eternal wanderlust welling up within the heart of man.

The silvery meads, when the lone rose bleeds, Have a haunting croon; But I must needs take the road that leads Under the moon.

Of slightly less merit is Mr. Harrison's "The Conch's Song" which creates with no little charm the romance and the wonder which is the sea.

The dominant mood of the issue is certainly sustained by its two one act plays. Mr. Jackson has given us a tragedy in five scenes into which he has crowded most of the conventional properties of romanticism from misty mountain tops and lonely hermits to welters of scudding clouds racing across the moon. A painful venture into the symbolism of O'Neill's "Great God Brown" has left me a sadder if not a wiser man and taught me not to hazard another attempt without consultation beforehand with the author. Sufficient to say that the pistol duel between Stephen and the hermits was not a happy touch. Any other end but that. Mr. Murphy's "Cuff Links" shows the influence of Eugene O'Neill. John's last speech affords the necessary lift and we know then that Arthur "belongs" despite aspirations not plumber-like and more than that—John "belongs" as well.

Mr. Darlington has written an illuminating review of Dos Passos' "Manhattan Transfer" and has given us the essence of a bewildering and impressive book. The handful from his grab bag was happily chosen and we get very well "the blood and meat of eternal humanity" which is New York. "On Losing Pens" does not rise much above the average undergraduate attempt at the familiar essay and is a bit too deliberately whimsical and consciously familiar to be convincing.

Finally may I run the risk of suffering the prick of a pine needle in next month's issue to suggest that this column is too journalistic to deserve a place in the literary review of the college. There is a place for a column of pointed paragraphs in every college newspaper and were it not for the fact that the Orient is forced to crowd out alumni news of real value every week I should suggest it be continued in the news sheet.

H. R. B.

## Sunday Chapel

Rev. Dr. Bradford, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Providence, R. I., was the speaker in last Sunday's Chapel service. Dr. Bradford took his subject from that scripture passage which reads "Take unto you the whole armour of God" from that developing a talk on the power to stand, the power to endure. The man who wrote that passage, said Dr. Bradford, was a great traveller, a fearless fighter, a man who lived a strenuous life, a life which taught him that while power to do is important, power to stand is even more important. The power to endure, to bear, to stand is a great factor, perhaps the factor in the success of a man's life. We have the power to do, said Dr. Bradford, but many lack the power to stand, a lack which is the cause of many failures in young people's lives.

We have enough of what is called pep and enthusiasm, but we lack the stamina to stand when we meet life's sterner challenge. Illustrating this, Dr. Bradford told of a college graduate, a letter man in four major sports, who was voted as the man most likely to succeed because of his great energy, his pep and enthusiasm but how little this availed him was shown by the fact that in four months he had failed because of his lack of power to stand. There are times again and again when the success of an issue, of a cause depends entirely upon the power of one man to stand. There are times when it seems as though the fates are making a wager that they can daunt a man and if that man is to succeed, through his power to stand, he makes the fates lose their wager.

The example of the Master, in standing so much and standing with so much courage and loyalty is such that all over the world men and women who have great burdens to stand under, think of him and are encouraged.

Dr. Bradford closed by saying, "The world passes away and the lust thereof but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

## DR. WOODBURY TO LECTURE ON EMERSON

On Monday evening, May 24th, under the auspices of the Department of English Literature, Mr. Charles J. Woodbury, of Oakland, Cal., will speak in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall on Ralph Waldo Emerson. Mr. Woodbury, now an elderly gentleman, is devoting the leisure of these years to promoting among American students a better understanding of the character and thought of Emerson. He has spoken at nearly all the principal universities of the country, and his revelations of the leading spirit in American literature have won the highest praise for their freshness and genuineness.

In a recent letter to Professor Chase, Mr. Woodbury writes: "I will explain that the aim of my activity abroad has been to win our students to a closer acquaintance with Emerson by exhibiting to them the man himself as he was personally, at home, among his friends and socially. Many are writing books and articles about him. They consist of reactions to his literature. None of the writers ever saw him. I had association with him during eight years."

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## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

In conjunction with the State Track Meet, Delta Psi of Sigma Nu held on May 14th and 15th a father and son week end at which about fifteen fathers were represented. Entertainment was of an informal nature for the most part and consisted of the track meet and a banquet at the chapter house on Saturday evening.

Maine did not hold a parade on the Bowdoin campus but on the contrary several Bowdoin students celebrated the track victory with a midnight parade and bonfire.

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Wolfgang Thomas '29 entertained the members of the 1929 delegation of Theta Delta Chi at dinner and the theater in Portland Tuesday, May 11th.

Carroll Bean '21, C. W. Wakely ex-'23, Eddie Burnard '25, Harold Fish '25, Harold York '25 and G. R. McIntire '25 were week end visitors at the Chi Psi Lodge.

## Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

first lap. He fell back soon however, and Wills of Bates spurred by him taking the lead. Wakely also passed him and at the finish Thompson sprinted and took third.

Bowdoin stepped forward in the 220 finals, however, and again defeated Mittlestdorf, the holder of the 220 yard record. Mostrom took the lead at the start and kept it for the whole race. Mittlestdorf was second for most of the race, but at the 100 yard mark, Farrington sailed past him to take second.

The next event was the long two mile run. The white failed to place in this event. Ham ran third for part of the race but that was the nearest Bowdoin came to the front. At the end of the first mile Wardwell and Brown of Bates came plowing forward and taking first and second places in the long line of competitors tore around the rest of the race at an amazing speed. They finished some 15 yards ahead of Brudno of Colby who took third.

The 220 yard hurdles was the last event of the afternoon. Littlefield took the lead at the start, with Tarbell close behind him. As they came to the last three hurdles, Tarbell hit one and fell badly on the cinder track. This misfortune gave second place to Torrey of Maine. Lucas, however, was close behind and took third, giving Bowdoin 6 points in that event.

Bowdoin cleaned up in the hammer throw, taking 8 points. Pillsbury and Loud took first and second places in that event. In the forenoon trials Pillsbury hit the fence with the weight, and in the afternoon increased his distance by 3 1/2 feet, throwing it 152 feet 6 1/2 inches. Kendall won the high jump with a fine jump of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, and tied for first in the pole vault with Hobson of Maine at 11 feet. Three Maine men tied for third in this event.

Bob Adams of Bowdoin tied for third in the javelin throw with Young of Maine with a throw of 155 feet. Sager of Bates took this event with his record-breaking throw of 182 feet 3 inches. Bill Snow of Bowdoin took second place in the discus with 125 feet 2 1/2 inches, being second to captain Barrows of Maine.

The summary:

**100 Yard Dash**  
 First heat won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; Donovan, Maine, second. Time, 10 seconds.  
 Second heat won by Farrington, Bowdoin; Rowe, Bates, second. Time, 10 1/5 seconds.  
 Third heat won by Connor, Bowdoin; Mittlestdorf, Colby, second. Time, 10 1/5 seconds.  
 Final heat won by Mostrom; Connor, second; Mittlestdorf, third. Time, 10 seconds.

**220 Yard Dash**  
 First heat, tie between Davis, Bowdoin, and Farrington, Bowdoin; Rounsville, Maine, third. Time, 23 seconds.  
 Second heat won by Mittlestdorf, Colby; Mostrom, Bowdoin, second; Simpson, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 3/5 seconds.  
 Final heat won by Farrington, second; Mittlestdorf, third. Time, 22 2/5 seconds.



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**440 Yard Dash**  
 First heat won by Tarbell, Bowdoin; Farrington, Bowdoin, second; Fisher, Bates, third. Time, 52 seconds.  
 Second heat won by Baker, Bates; Porter, Maine, second; Hewett, Bowdoin, third. Time, 51 3/5 seconds.  
 Final heat won by Tarbell; Baker, second; Farrington, third. Time, 51 1/5 seconds.  
**120 Yard High Hurdles**  
 First heat won by Lucas, Bowdoin; True, Maine, second; Costello, Bates, third. Time, 16 seconds.  
 Second heat won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; Chandler, Maine, second; Green, Bowdoin, third. Time, 15 3/5 seconds.  
 Final heat won by Littlefield; True, second; Chandler, third. Time, 15 3/5 seconds.  
**220 Yard Low Hurdles**  
 First heat won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; Standish, Maine, second; Lucas, Bowdoin, third. Time, 23 2/5 seconds.  
 Second heat won by Torrey, Maine; Tarbell, Bowdoin, second; Newhall, Colby, third. Time, 25 3/5 seconds.  
 Final heat won by Littlefield; Torrey, Maine, second; Lucas, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24 4/5 seconds.

**880 Yard Run**  
 Won by Wills, Bates; Wakely, Bates, second; Thompson, Maine, third. Time, 1 minute 59 2/5 seconds.

**One Mile Run**  
 Won by Wills, Bates; Sansone, Colby, second; Hildman, Maine, third. Time, 4 minutes 21 3/5 seconds.

**Two Mile Run**  
 Won by Wardwell, Bates; Brown, Bates, second; Brudno, Colby, third. Time, 9 minutes 49 2/5 seconds.

**Running High Jump**  
 Won by Kendall, Bowdoin, height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; Seckins, Colby, second, height, 5 feet 8 inches; Costello, Bates, third, height, 5 feet 6 inches.

**Running Broad Jump**  
 Won by Rowe, Bates, distance, 22 feet 5 1/2 inches; Caldwell, Maine, second, 21 feet 4 1/2 inches; Smith, Colby, third, 21 feet 2 3/4 inches.

**Putting 16-Pound Shot**  
 Won by Thompson, Maine, distance, 42 feet 1 1/2 inches; Emery, Maine, second, 41 feet 1 1/2 inches; Smith, Colby, third, 38 feet 11 5/8 inches.

**Throwing 16-Pound Hammer**  
 Won by Pillsbury, Bowdoin, distance, 152 feet 6 1/2 inches; Loud, Bowdoin, second, 147 feet 2 1/2 inches; Gallup, Bates, third, 147 feet 1 1/2 inch.

**Throwing the Javelin**  
 Won by Sager of Bates, distance, 182 feet 1 1/2 inch; Emery, Maine, second, 170 feet 2 inches; Young, Maine and Adams, Bowdoin, tied for third, 155 feet 6 inches. Sager broke record on try after competition with throw of 182 feet 3 inches.

**Throwing Discus**  
 Won by Barrows, Maine, distance, 127 feet 3 1/2 inches; Snow, Bowdoin, second, 125 feet 1 1/2 inches; Seckins, Colby, third, 120 feet 10 1/4 inches.

**Pole Vault**  
 Tie for first between Hobson, Maine, and Kendall, Bowdoin, height, 11 ft.; Prector, Maine and Gullfoyle, all of Maine, tied for third, height, 10 feet 6 inches.

**Point Summary**

	Bates	Bowdoin	Colby	Maine
One Mile Run	5	0	3	1
440 Yard Dash	3	6	0	0
100 Yard Dash	0	8	1	0
120 Yard Hurdles	0	5	0	4
880 Yard Run	0	0	1	1
220 Yard Dash	0	8	1	0
Two Mile Run	0	0	1	0
220 Yard Hurdles	0	6	0	3
Run, High Jump	1	5	3	0
Putting 16-lb Shot	1	0	0	8
Run, Broad Jump	5	0	1	3
Throwing 16-lb Hammer	1	8	0	0
Pole Vault	0	4	0	5
Javelin Throw	5	3	0	3 1/2
Throwing Discus	0	3	1	5
Totals	37	53 1/2	11	33 1/2

Tie for first between Hobson, Maine, and Kendall, Bowdoin, height, 11 ft.; Prector, Maine and Gullfoyle, all of Maine, tied for third, height, 10 feet 6 inches.

**Baseball Games**

(Continued from Page 1)

saved a score.

On the same day, Maine defeated Bates at Lewiston 5 to 2, thus making the standing of the series at present, Colby first with two games won and none lost, Maine second with two victories and one defeat, Bowdoin third having won one game and lost one, and Bates in the last place with two losses and no wins.

**Bowdoin vs. Colby**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McDonald, 2b	4	2	3	3	1	0
Erickson, 3b	5	2	2	2	3	1
Fenbohy, rf	5	1	1	1	1	0
J. McGowan, lb	5	0	1	6	1	0
Fransen, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Faverstrom, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
O'Brien, ss	5	2	2	2	4	0
Keith, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Smart, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tierney, xx	1	1	0	0	0	0
Trainer, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Callahan, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	11	27	11	1

x Batted for Keith in 9th.  
 xx Ran for Smart in 9th and batted for Smart in 9th (second time up).  
 xxx Batted for Trainer in 9th.

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**BOWDOIN**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dysart, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	1
Ranney, cf	4	0	0	5	0	2
McLaughlin, lb	4	1	1	8	0	2
DeBlois, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Urban, lf	1	2	0	1	0	0
F. McGowan, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	2
Morrell, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Gray, p	3	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	5	6	27	11	7

Colby . . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 5-3  
 Bowdoin . . . . . 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 5-3  
 Two base hits, F. McGowan, Williams, Gray, Erickson; stolen bases, O'Brien, Urban, Gray; sacrifice hits, Fransen, Faverstrom, Dysart, F. McGowan; base on balls, by Trainer 4, by Heal 2, by Gray 1; struck out, by Trainer 4, by Gray 8; double play, Lord to DeBlois to McLaughlin; passed ball, Keith; hit by pitched ball, by Trainer (Urban); time, two hours, 12 minutes; umpire, Squanto Wilson.

## CLASSICAL CLUB GIVES PLAY IN MEMORIAL HALL

The comedy, "The Frogs of Aristophanes," in abridged translation, was presented by the members of the Classical Club on Tuesday evening, May 11th, in Memorial Hall. The play in itself is very humorous and the modern slang expressions and comical costumes made it doubly so. The guests were invited to the Theta Delta Chi house after the presentation for refreshments.

The scenes of the play were shown in the following order: A journey to Hades in search of Euripides, starting from the suburbs of Athens and finally arriving at the Stygian lake and underworld; Songs of the chorus of Mystics; The Travelers at Pluto's door; Announcement of the contest of poets, Euripides and Aeschylus; The contest with a dramatic debate with the poets arguing the general merits of their plays, their prologues, their choral metres and with no decision reached by the judge who feels obliged to settle the matter with a pair of scales: The weighing of verses.

The cast of characters was as follows: Dionysos, N. A. Cobb '26; Xanthias, E. H. Tevritz '26; Heracles, E. E. Fox '26; Corpse, Aeacous, T. S. Michalopoulos '26; Charon, A. C. Andrews '26; Maid, M. B. Davis '26; Innkeepers, J. H. Halpin '26, E. E. Fox '26; Euripides, R. G. Wignot '26; Aeschylus, E. E. Clark '27; Pluto, E. E. Fox '26; Chorus of Frogs and Mystics, G. Davis '27.

The Managing Committee of the play was E. H. Tevritz '26 (director), N. A. Cobb '26, A. C. Andrews '26.

Yale is planning changes which are very new and revolutionary in its law department. If the present contemplations crystallize, the members of the junior class who are in high standing will be allowed to do independent work and will not be required to attend the regular classes. In other words Yale may introduce a law honor course.

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Dr. Arthur H. Bradford of Providence, R. I., who spoke in Chapel last Sunday, was entertained during his stay in Brunswick at the home of Prof. Charles T. Burnett.

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### 60,000 STUDENTS WILL TRAVEL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER

One out of every ten American college students will go to Europe this summer. Forecasts made by the Paris offices of United States, White Star, Cunard, French, United American and North German Lloyd Steamship Lines fix the number of student travellers at 60,000. The total college student population of the United States is approximately 600,000.

Every steamship plying between these United States and those disunited ones of Europe plans to convert its third class section from something low and of the steerage to something high class, collegiate. The hardy college travellers will travel steerage, but what a steerage.

The United States Line has provided in the "S.S. Republic" a special third class dance floor complete with a special third class jazz orchestra straight from Princeton. For its various boats and especially for the third class sections, the U. S. Line has hired six college orchestras, two from Princeton and one each from Harvard, Yale, New York University and the University of Pennsylvania.

The National Student Federation Tours will account for about five hundred students. On the American Stu-

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dent Delegation to Soviet Russia will be another crowd. The rest will go on every kind of expedition imaginable. Almost every college has a tour of its own.

Bowdoin will be represented by quite a number of its students who are planning to go across this summer.

### NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Among the new books obtained recently at the library there are many deserving of being called to the attention of the general student body. Rare books perhaps of theological value are "A History of the Persecution of the Parish Church" and "An Ecclesiastical History" dated 1563 and 1580 respectively. "The Complete English Tradesman" by Daniel Defoe is another rare and old book which probably has no economic value to the present day student but is worthy of mention. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France is one of the newest books with a rather enticing title.

Various volumes on mathematics, physics, and chemistry have been added recently. Among these is that famous book "The Theory and Calculation of Alternating Current Phenomena" which revolutionized the electrical industry by the famous electrical wizard, Charles P. Steinmetz.

A volume entitled "Peary, the Man Who Refused to Fail," by Fitzhugh Greene is of interest in view of the present Polar trips. A handbook of Summer Camps will be of interest to those attending the recent summer camp lectures. A complete set of Parliamentary Debates edited by T. C. Hansard is of particular value to debaters and government students. Other books of value to social science students are "Thirty-five Years in Russia" by G. Hume, "The History of Political Science," "Population Problems," "A Congressional Report on Muscle Shoals," "The American Revolution Considered as a Social Movement," "The American Journal of International Law" and "War and Rev-

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olution in Russia."

Students of English literature will find good material in the following books: "Pre-Shakespearian Dramas," "The Comic and the Realistic in the English Drama," "A Dictionary of European Literature," and several later volumes of Belasco Ibanez. Aspiring critics of the Bowdoin literary publications will doubtless find "The Principles of Literary Criticism" by J. A. Richards of instructive value.

Other books of interest are, "The Theory of Human Progress," dated 1850; a new set of Joseph Conrad: "The Graphology and Psychology of Handwriting," "The Journal of Negro History," "The Mastery of Fear," "The Nature of Intelligence," "The Private Character of Queen Elizabeth," "Just Talks on Common Themes" by Arthur G. Staples, a Bowdoin alumnus; "Luther and the Reformation;" "Longfellow's Tales of the Wayside Inn," and "Longfellow's Translation of Dante's Divine Comedy" and Renaissance des Lettres en France."

### STANLEY PLUMMER-PRIZE SPEAKING FRIDAY EVENING

The seventh annual Stanley Plummer prize speaking contest is to be held next Friday evening in Hubbard Hall at eight o'clock. The speakers competing for the prize which is the income of one thousand dollars, are A. L. Fenderson '27, S. L. Fogg '27, P. A.

Palmer '27, A. T. Ecke '27, J. Hagar '27, and G. Davis '27. The public is cordially invited to attend this contest.

### BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF PROF. COPELAND

A meeting of the Biology Club was held at the home of Prof. Manton B. Copeland on Tuesday evening, May 11. At this meeting Ecke '27 and Hogan '28 were initiated. Professor Copeland showed the members of the club his "understudy," a room in the basement of his house fitted out expressly for collections and reached only by a ladder from a closet on the first floor. Here he showed his butterfly collection, including the specimens which he obtained while on leave of absence the second semester last year in Florida. He showed also his Brunswick and Wood's Hole specimens as well as the rare butterflies which he has received from interested followers of his work here at College.

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest formerly planned to be held on June 21st, Monday evening of Commencement Week, will take place on Tuesday, May 25th in Memorial Hall. Members of the three lower classes are invited to try out for this contest in order to have as large a choice as possible for the final contest.

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## News Editor for This Issue

J. Rayner Whipple '28

Vol. LVI. May 28, 1926. No. 8

## The Proposed Managerial System

In view of the forthcoming student referendum it would be well for the members of the undergraduate body to seriously consider the proposed change in the managerial system to be voted upon at that time. Briefly, the plan is to have every fraternity and the non-fraternity group send out four candidates for managerial positions around the first of October. These men will work at the various sports during their freshman year, and until the end of the football season of their sophomore year. At that time they will be rated in order of their ability by the three coaches, office manager, and intramural director; and in order of preference each man will be allowed to choose the sport of which he desires to be assistant manager. As now, there will be two assistant managers. The managers will be elected by three units: captain, coach, and manager; letter men; and Student Council.

We believe that the new plan will be a distinct change for the better. It might not accomplish all the good that is claimed for it, but nevertheless it should be an improvement over the present system. The student body would play no part in the selection; the men best fitted for managerial work would be more apt to get the position than now. The student body is not in a position to know the real merits of the candidates, its vote signifying nothing else than popularity. By doing the various kinds of work required of a manager the candidates could give some indication of their general ability. As the selection of assistant managers would not take place until the fall of sophomore year there would be no cases, as now, of men best qualified being ineligible because of a warning in one subject.

The fact that the Orient is unable to have a picture of W. A. Murphy '27 in its Illustrated Supplement is unfortunate. Owing to a mistake, too late to be corrected, made by the photographers in sending the pictures the Orient was unable to have a cut made.

## Ivy Oration

## LIBERALISM IN THE LIBERAL COLLEGE

We Juniors greet you on Ivy Day with mixed emotions. We are happy to welcome you to Bowdoin to share with us our pleasures and our triumphs. On the other hand, we realize more poignantly than ever that we have only one more year to continue our companionships and our more or less intellectual pursuits; and we are wondering how in this year that lies ahead of us we may do most for ourselves, our college, and our social community. It is not then, inappropriate that at Ivy time we devote some thought to certain aspects of college life that as Seniors we may try, in a small way at least, to improve.

The American liberal college, most of us are content to believe, is in the main fairly liberal. In spite of "The Goosestep," the Nearling episode, and such-like, we are confident that college officials are quite willing to give a hearing to all varieties of opinion. Not only are the college halls thrown open to leading authorities on international law and Spanish art; but such dangerous or deluded individuals as William Foster, Bertrand Russell, Carl Sandburg, and Alexander Meiklejohn are invited to address us. The results of our contacts with such new and fresh points of view—well, what are they? Are there any indications that the undergraduates are suffering any sea change, or that they are being transformed by the renewing of their minds?

At first glance it would appear that such a change or renewal is actually in progress. You have only to read the daily papers to see that students today are taking an increasing interest in the purposes and methods of college

regulations and instruction. Senior committees at Dartmouth and Bowdoin in particular have presented their respective faculties with well-received suggestions and criticisms. Even at Harvard an undergraduate committee has been able to point out possibilities of improvement. Last autumn the whole question of over-emphasis in football was fearlessly and thoroughly discussed in spite of howling protest from loyal alumni. Agitation against compulsory military training has been rife in many of our universities; at Boston University the compulsory system has been abandoned as a result of trenchant student protest. Examples could easily be multiplied to show how undergraduates are bringing to college problems which Matthew Arnold calls "the fresh and invigorating spirit of criticism."

But with college problems, we must admit, this critical spirit, this new liberalism, stops short. It does not set far beyond the campus. It is not carried over to the vastly more important problems in the world outside. The questions of compulsory chapel, liberal cutting privileges, non-fraternity difficulties are arousing a flaming interest on some campuses; but the great controversies over internationalism, pacifism, and labor revolt kindle scarcely a spark.

Probably the main reason why the new liberalism has not extended to social and political questions is that large numbers of college men are pitifully uninformed on such subjects. Bowdoin offers a few examples. A Phi Beta Kappa man asked me a short time ago if there really were such a thing as a World Court. Naturally his opinions on the feasibility of world organizations would be a bit nebulous. It is significant too, I think, that not one man in a conference group in modern European History could suggest a single argument for free trade. Encouraging as this may appear to the G. O. P. in this vicinity, it compels us to ask ourselves just how much the college is really doing to dispel provincial prejudices that we usually associate with the uneducated. These illustrations are not so misleading or exaggerated as you may like to think, nor are they typical only of local deficiencies. The results of a questionnaire which was submitted to selected university students and published in the "New Republic" are rather startling.

"It was assumed," says the author of the questionnaire, "that during this period (of college instruction) there should have been developed an inquisitiveness towards all that is new in achievement and an enthusiasm for all that tends towards the progress and enlightenment of humanity." So it was somewhat disconcerting that Plato was variously identified as a Greek mathematician and as a philosopher of the eighteenth century. And it is interesting to note that forty-two per cent. of the students questioned placed Bernard Shaw as an American writer, and twenty per cent. thought H. G. Wells an historian. Eighteen per cent. had never heard of Bismarck. Eighty-two per cent. could not name any French writers who contributed in any way to the French Revolution, and a few diving spirits named Dumas, Kipling, and Montaigne.

It is clear that college men for the most part lack the historical background so essential to a broad liberalism. And more significant still, they lack what Walter Lippmann calls "a necessary iconoclasm." "We have," he says, "no tradition of intellectual revolt. The American college student has the gravity and mental habits of a supreme court judge; his wild oats are rarely spiritual." A case in point—a short time ago a class in American Government here at Bowdoin made up of Freshmen and Sophomores upheld the Supreme Court decision in the famous Gitlow criminal anarchy case, and voted that any man who said anything against the government should be imprisoned forthwith. Not so long ago this outburst appeared in the publication of a great national fraternity: "Let communism lift its head among the cloisters of college or university, and as long as there is a Greek letter man upon the campus there will be somebody to stamp upon the reptile . . ."

Is it any wonder that Europeans laugh when we speak of a liberal movement in our colleges and that they consider our intellectual ferment to be mostly grape juice? Students in European colleges and universities have a real interest in the great liberal movements of the day. They seize upon and avidly support internationalism, nationalism, communism, socialism. These things that to us are only class-room names, to them are living realities. They discuss them with as much vehemence as we discuss the football season. They even fight for them with as much ferocity as we show, or used to show, at class rushes and banquets. Just the other day I was reading of a riot in the University of Paris, prompted by some socialist students, followers of Herriot, who attacked student supporters of the Government. Call this mere exuberance of youth if you will, but grant that it is a healthy exuberance, based on intellectual enthusiasm; and ask yourselves whether we may not well dispel with some of this militant liberalism the atmosphere of mephitic conservatism in which we are enshrouded.

To many of you who are disposed to take things philosophically this state of affairs will occasion little alarm. To many more who fear that the college is becoming a breeding place of Tom Paines, H. L. Menckens, and Bob La Follettes, it will afford considerable gratification. Most people will offer the explanation that after all the college is but the country in microcosm and must share its faults as well as its virtues. But we cannot let this explanation serve as an excuse. To justify itself the college cannot be contented with merely mirroring national characteristics. If American life is materialistic, lethargic, and dull, it is all the more necessary for the college to sow the seeds of a new culture. College men, whether we want to admit it or not, are to be the leaders of tomorrow. They must cope with the tremendous political and social problems now crying for solution. "Civilization," H. G. Wells has said, "is a race between education and disaster." Unless a college education can inspire men with a liberal attitude towards

our social institutions which is not hampered by petty provincialism, and an interest in them that extends beyond the examination period, who can say whether education or disaster is to triumph?

PAUL ARTHUR PALMER.

## Ivy Ode

O come, dear comrades, for the day is awakening;  
It brightens the east into amber and gold;  
Come, hasten to where the ocean waves are breaking;  
O come, you loyal hearts, let no one withhold!

Hark! hark! to the sea's awful call, life-abounding!  
Through storm-winds and lightning we'll ride the dark foam;  
Through thunders' loud rolling; ocean caves resounding;  
O hasten, proud hearts, far from home we roam!

O come, dear comrades, we'll not cease from our roving,  
Till darken the shadows and stars shine bright, free;  
Till eventide falls, with lulling fragrance blowing;  
O come, you loyal hearts, to put out to sea!

QUINCY SHEH '27.

Professor M. P. Mason with his family will spend the summer in Germany where they will visit Mrs. Mason's relatives.

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Summer Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

subjected to routine and will follow the interests and tastes of older boys. The camp equipment includes complete facilities for recreation. The camp opens July 20th for eight weeks.

Through the efforts of the stewards of the different houses a new system of buying fraternity dining supplies is proposed for the coming year. The plan is that instead of each house individually purchasing their own materials, the houses shall combine and hire a purchaser with whom they will place their orders. This purchaser, buying for all the houses, will be able to obtain supplies at correspondingly lower rates which will enable the houses both to lower their board and raise the quality of their food.

The plan as proposed is practically assured of going into effect next season, ten out of the eleven houses having agreed to it.



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Tuesday, June 8th

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## House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

**Bangor.**  
Among the guests are the Misses Eleanor R. Leddy of South Portland, Theodosia Cleveland of Portland, Virginia Greely of Portland, Mary Hornell of Brunswick, Charlotte Moore of Worcester, Virginia Bates of Minneapolis, Minn., Mary Thomas of Brewer, Alice Elliott of Cornish, Priscilla Brown of Portland, Marietta Howland of Portland, Dorothy Lancaster of Bangor, Racheal MacDonald of Lewiston, Mary Foster of West Roxbury, Mass., Lucille Goss of Auburn and Elizabeth Bartlett of Norway.

On Thursday the party went on an outing to Poland Springs and returned for the Ivy Revue.

The committee in charge are D. A. Leadbetter '28 (chairman), H. Le Brech Micoeau '29, I. T. Kalor '26, R. H. Brock '26 and W. F. Leighton '28.

## Delta Upsilon

The Bowdoin Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity held its annual formal Ivy house dance on Wednesday evening at the chapter house. The patronesses are Mrs. John R. Rablin of Milton, Mass., Mrs. Pauline O'Shea of Laconia, N. H., Mrs. Fred Woodbury of Portland, Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson of Brunswick, Mrs. G. Allen Howe of Brunswick, and Mrs. Frederick Brown of Brunswick. The music was furnished by the Red Ramblers of New Hampshire State University.

Among the guests are the Misses Hazel Foster of Bath, Philena Mitchell of Patten, Lucia Woodbury of Brunswick, Barbara Sherman of Akron, Ohio, Katherine Bartlett of Marblehead, Mass., Dorothy Ayers of Lynn, Mass., Dorothy Ross of Auburn, Margaret Mairs of Brunswick, Meryl Cutter of Newtonville, Mass., Dorothy Andrews of Gorham, Dorothy Murfit of Milton, Mass., Elizabeth Cobb of Wellesley, Mass., Ruama Fison of Springfield, Mass., Lora Sleeper of Sherman Mills, Barbara Staples of Wellesley, Mass., Frances Cutler of Lewiston, Alice Davies of Hyde Park, Mass., Doris Wright of Laconia, N. H., Frances Davies of Hyde Park, Mass., May Bradford of Auburn, Dorothy Webber of Lewiston, Harriet Crowther of Gardner, Mass., Lydia Webber of Lewiston, Frances Fuger of Portland and Mrs. Chi Hai Fong of Brunswick. On Thursday the party went to Poland Springs and had a dinner and dance at Ricker Inn. The music there will be furnished by Gus Miller's team and the dance will be informal.

The committee in charge of the Ivy day festivities are A. W. Holmes '27 (chairman), C. E. Berry '26, H. S. Sawyer '27, D. S. MacLaughlin '28, and B. W. Roberts '29.

## Zeta Psi

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi held its formal house dance Wednesday at the chapter house. Music was furnished by the Crimson Ramblers of Harvard.

On Thursday the party group motored to Belgrade Lakes for a picnic. They returned in the evening for the Ivy Revue which was followed by a formal dinner dance with music by Grindell's orchestra of Bath.

The patronesses are Mrs. John McInnes of Bath, Mrs. Frank Farrington of Augusta, and Mrs. F. B. Braden of Essex, Conn.

Among the guests are the Misses Winifred Johnson of Bath, Barbara Hiernan of Northampton, Mass., Mildred Ellis of Swampscott, Mass., Phyllis Nodding of Reading, Mass., Elizabeth Weil of Cambridge, Mass., Fredericka Rainey of Maplewood, N. J., Priscilla Greene of Rochester, N. Y., Barbara Hazzard of Gardiner, Jean Sturtevant of Augusta, Betty Thomas of Corning, N. Y., Dorothy Tiley and Marjorie Larkin of Northampton, Mass., Priscilla Webster of Reading, Mass., Barbara Partridge and Priscilla Guivay of Newton, Mass., Frances Pennell of Portland, Gwendolyn Bell of Hamilton, Ont., Mary Paine of Bath, Pauline Berry of Arlington, Mass., and Ellen Newell of Bath.

The committee in charge consists of Charles S. Bradeen '26 (chairman), Murray W. Randall '27, Walter A. Davis '28 and Robert Adams '29.

## Kappa Sigma

The Ivy house party at Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma began Thursday evening with the formal house dance after the Ivy Revue. Music was furnished by the Green Dragon orchestra of Boston.

The outing will be held on Saturday at Migis Lodges on Sebago Lake where the party group will pass the day.

Patronesses for Kappa Sigma are Mrs. Charles H. Gray and Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes of Brunswick, and Mrs. Ruth C. Coombs of Auburn.

Among the guests are the Misses Lucy Fairbanks of Lewiston, Aelene Burnham of Milton, Marjorie Anderson of Portland, Katherine Gale of Farmington, Adelaide Bounton of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Isabel Sutherland of Lawrence, Mass., Betty Pembroke of Beverly, Mass., Frances Taylor of Haverhill, Mass., Alice Colton of Swampscott, Mass., Grace Mc-

Carty of Lewiston, Margaret Hawkes of Corning, N. Y., Marjorie Teague of Keene, N. H., Phyllis Oakman of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Leaverne Kennedy of Marblehead, Mass.

The committee in charge consists of John F. Hagar '26 (chairman), Donovan D. Lancaster '27, Richard P. Laney '28 and Charles E. Thurston '29.

## Beta Theta Pi

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi opened its Ivy festivities with a reception from three until five on Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house on McKen street. A formal dance was held on Wednesday evening at the chapter house, the music being furnished by Morey Pearl's orchestra of Boston.

On Thursday the party motored to Poland Springs for an outing and dinner at the Mansion House. They returned for the Ivy Revue in the evening. In the evening an informal dance was held at the chapter house with music again furnished by Morey Pearl's orchestra.

The patronesses are Mrs. E. N. Brown of West Medford, Mass., Mrs. N. J. Fox of Portland, Mrs. W. E. Fisher of Portland, Conn., and Mrs. D. C. Stanwood of Brunswick.

The guests are the Misses Elizabeth Coombs of Bath, Ruth A. Flanders of Portland, Mildred Tuttle of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Charlotte King of Cleveland, Ohio, Meridith Farnum of Brockton, Mass., Virginia Maxwell of Manchester, N. H., Alma C. Clark of West Hanover, Mass., Dorothy Spear of Portland, Darrel Morrow of Pittsburgh, Pa., Ruth Battles of North Andover, Mass., Bernice Nutter of Sanford, Virginia Green of Auburn, Mildred Batchelder of Sanford, Ruth Thompson of Westerly, R. I., Janet Chase of Augusta, Alice Barker of Augusta, Dorothy Brown of Brookline, Mass., Jeanette Smith of Rockland, Natalie Regner of Camden, Evelyn Perry of Rockland, Mabel Walker of Andover, Mass., Edith Austin of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Muriel Stevens of Worcester, Mass., Margaret Overington of Los Angeles, Cal., Adele Sadler of Brunswick, and Mildred Legrow of Portland.

The committee in charge consists of J. A. Aspinwall '26 (chairman), M. B. Davis '26, T. L. Downs '27, C. B. Woodman '28 and K. W. Sewall '29.

## Sigma Nu

Delta Psi of Sigma Nu held its formal house dance on Wednesday evening at its chapter house on Maine street. Music was furnished by Morey Pearl of Boston.

On Thursday the party had an outing at South Harpswell, returning for the Ivy Revue in the evening. The patronesses are Mrs. Luther Dana of Westbrook, Mrs. Raymond C. Dyer of Brunswick, and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell of Brunswick. The committee in charge of the house party consists of C. Edward Hertz '26 (chairman), Gordon F. Armstrong '26, Philip A. Bachelder '28, and Richard C. Fleck '29.

Among the guests are the Misses Mary Linder of Canton, Mass., Miss Marjorie Young of Hartland, Miss Eleanor Martin of Newtonville, Mass., Miss Mary Turrell of West Newton, Mass., Miss Evelyn Chase of Hyde Park, Mass., Miss Esther Bonnemort of Dedham, Mass., Miss Betty Smart of Presque Isle, Miss Ruth Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J., Miss Pauline Hall of Kennebunk, Miss Julia Royal of Freeport, Miss Queenie Leighton of Houlton, Miss Ruth Kennedy of Portland, Miss Gertrude Tefethen of Portland, Miss Helen Larrabee of Portland, Miss Mildred Chute of Dedham, Mass., and Miss Elsie Haley of Dedham, Mass.

## Phi Delta Psi

The Phi Delta Psi Fraternity held its formal Ivy House dance at the chapter house Wednesday evening with music furnished by Morey Pearl of Boston. The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Gross of Brunswick, Mrs. G. E. Richardson of Bridgton, and Mrs. Tillion C. Jarvis of Worcester, Mass.

The guests will include the Misses E. Virginia Flint of Washington, D. C., Hazel E. Palmer of Hartford, Conn., Margery Burks of Philadelphia, Pa., Helen Peabody of Portland, Katherine Prime of Laconia, N. H., Betty Prime of Laconia, N. H., Mary Hutchinson of Eastport, Dorothy Jordan of Raymond, Alette D. Poliquin of Lewiston, Leona Small of Machiasport,

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On Thursday the group went on an outing to Belgrade Lakes, having dinner there and returning for the Ivy (Continued on Page 4)

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## Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Second semi-final—Won by Charles Drew, Amherst; second John Murphy, Boston College; third, R. G. White, Wesleyan. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

Finals—Won by Charles Drew, Amherst; second, H. G. Steinbrenner, M.I.T.; third, J. P. Murphy, Boston College; fourth, Harold Littlefield, Bowdoin. Time, 15 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—First semi-final—Won by Harold Littlefield, Bowdoin; second, D. W. Torrey, Maine; third, P. V. Tooling, New Hampshire. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

Second semi-final—Won by Hank Steinbrenner, Technology; second, R. G. White, Wesleyan; third, John Mahoney, Holy Cross. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

Finals—Won by H. G. Steinbrenner, Mass. Inst. of Tech.; second, Harold Littlefield, Bowdoin; third, P. V. Tooling, University of New Hampshire; fourth, John Tarbell, Bowdoin. Time, 15 2-5 seconds.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by S. Thompson, University of Maine; second, Saul Brodsky, Mass. Inst. of Tech.; third, Paul Hill, Bowdoin; fourth, George Wilczewski, Boston College. Distance, 42 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer—Won by Winslow F. Pillsbury, Bowdoin; second, John Loul, Bowdoin; third, P. E. Glantzberg, Mass. Inst. of Tech.; fourth, Merritt Hewitt, Bowdoin. Distance, 145 feet one inch.

Javelin Throw—Won by A. W. Sager, Bates; second, Simpson, Vermont; third, J. S. Wiebe, Mass. Inst. of Tech.; fourth, J. A. McCarthy, Mass. Inst. of Tech. Distance, 184 feet 11 inches (new N.E.C.A.A. record). In additional throw for record Sager made 189 feet three inches.

Pole Vault—Tie between L. M. Sanford, Mass. Inst. of Tech., and R. Hobson, University of Maine; third, Otis Kendall, Bowdoin.

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fourth, D. R. Little, Jr., Williams. Height, 12 feet 2-3-4 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by L. F. Sniffen, Mass. Aggies; second, J. S. Wiebe, Mass. Inst. of Tech.; third, J. Garrity, Boston University; fourth, S. H. Rowe, Bates. Distance, 22 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Throwing the Discus—Won by Hugh Snow, Bowdoin; second, Leslie Hubbard, University of New Hampshire; third, W. M. Barrows, University of Maine; fourth, E. A. Wood, Bates. Distance, 129 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Philip Shumway, Williams; second, Otis Kendall, Bowdoin; third, R. H. Costello, Bates; fourth, tie between Charles Drew, Amherst, and L. S. McKnight, Northeastern. Height, six feet one-fourth inch.

## House Parties

(Continued from Page 3)

Revue in the evening. Following the Revue there was an informal dance at the house. The committee in charge of the party are Theodore D. Clark '26 (chairman), A. Philip Jarvis '27, Edward B. Simpson '28 and Lee W. Rollins '29.

## TENNIS TEAM WINS INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Bowdoin tennis team won last Saturday the finals of the Maine intercollegiate tennis tournament at Waterville. Donald M. Hill '27 took the singles from his team-mate Edward M. Tolman '27, and the two working together won the doubles from Macomber and Tattersall of Colby. The latter was the best match of the tournament, with five full sets totalling fifty games. Bowdoin took the first set but Colby won the next two with Bowdoin taking the last two for the championship. This is the third consecutive year that Bowdoin has won both singles and doubles titles.

Hill displayed remarkable ability in retaining his singles title. In nearly every match he was forced to play his best and won the championship only after a hard-fought contest with Tolman who played an excellent game throughout the match.

The finals of the doubles was the finest battle of the tournament with Tolman and Hill winning the first set

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6-3. The Colby team of Captain Macomber and Tattersall, the freshman star, outplayed the Bowdoin team in the next two sets 6-4, 8-6. Tattersall displayed the most brilliant playing but Tolman and Hill won the last two sets on their steadiness.

The other doubles team which Bowdoin sent down, Soley '29 and Boyd '28 was defeated in the first round after two close sets, 4-6, 7-9 by Macomber and Tattersall who eventually reached the final round.

## MASQUE AND GOWN PRESENTS IVY REVUE

At the Cumberland Theatre on Thursday evening the players of the Masque and Gown presented as the fourth annual Ivy Revue their show entitled "The Comicalle Historie of Doc Faustus." Ecke '27 as Beelzebub Lucifer, the King of Hell, and Tiemer '28 as Doc Faustus, played the leading roles. The Show, which was written and produced by Jackson '27 and Carter '27, found its action in the story of Doc Faustus, a modern college youth who sells his soul to the Devil in order to learn the deadly sins of college life. In each of the seven scenes of the second act, Doc Faustus is introduced to the seven sins; and in the final act the King of Hell metes out to Faustus the punishment which is his due.

McLaughlin '26 and Wies '26 as the clothing firm of O'Shaughnessy and Rubinstein brought many laughs from the audience, while in the second scene Fuller '28 and Robertson '27 carried on a snappy bit of repartee. A distinctly cabaret atmosphere held sway in the fourth scene which featured several clever dance acts. Houghton '26 introduced Faustus to the prohibish-sin. Wignot '26 and Cleaves '29 in the sixth scene scored heavily in their ukelele and guitar numbers, while the passionate loving of Robinson '29 was the feature of the seventh scene.

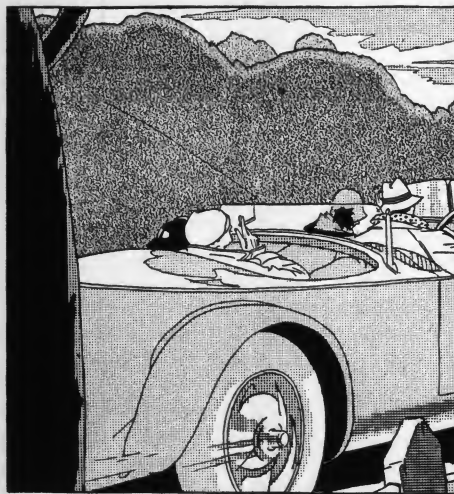
The production was in charge of the Masque and Gown of which Williams '26 is president and Montgomery '27 is manager.

A dinner in honor of Professor Herbert C. Bell was given last Wednesday evening at the Zeta Psi house. At the close of the banquet Professor Bell was presented with a fine pipe. Other members of the faculty present were Professor Morgan B. Cushing and Mr. Herbert R. Brown.

Dean Paul Nixon is to deliver the Baccalaureate address at Dummer Academy on Sunday, May 30th.

The Second Team was defeated last Saturday afternoon by Hebron 8-2.

When silvery  
moonlight falls on town and  
field—and the long, joyous  
tour home is ready to begin  
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WHEN moonlight washes  
woodland and hills with  
platinum light. And the  
tour home is ready to  
begin—have a Camel!

For Camel makes  
every smooth tour  
smoother, adds of its  
own contentment to  
every delightful journey.  
Camels never tire your  
taste or leave a cigarette  
after-taste. Pay what  
you will, you'll never get  
choicer tobaccos than  
those in Camels.

So this night as the  
forest-topped hills race  
by in moonlit proces-  
sional. As the magic  
road curves through the  
colonnades of birches—  
have then the finest made,  
regardless of price.  
Have a Camel!



Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you  
do not yet know Camel  
quality, is that you try  
them. We invite you to  
compare Camels with  
any cigarette made at  
any price.  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco  
Company





THE WALKER ART BUILDING

MERRITT ALFRED HEWETT  
Class President, Debater and Football Man



BRIAN KERR CONNOR  
Vice-President and Track Man



GEORGE OSGOOD CUTTER  
Secretary-Treasurer and Manager  
of Football



FRANK ALDEN FARRINGTON  
Popular Man and Captain of  
Football



ROBERT EDMUND HAM  
Chairman of Ivy Committee



OTIS AUGUSTUS KENDALL  
Class Marshall



PAUL ARTHUR PALMER  
Class Orator



QUINCY Q. S. SHEH  
Class Odist



DON MARSHALL  
Class Chaplain



LAWRENCE ROBERTSON FLINT  
Business Manager of Bugle



WALTER FRANK WHITTIER  
Editor-in-Chief of Orient



WILLIAM HODDING CARTER, JR.  
Editor-in-Chief of Bugle



ALDEN HART SAWYER  
Business Manager of Bowdoin  
Publishing Company



THOMAS MARTIN  
Manager of Track



AUBREY LLOYD FENDERSON  
Manager of Hockey



ARCHIE WALES HOLMES  
Manager of Baseball



IVY COMMITTEE



CAMPUS VIEW FROM STEPS OF ART BUILDING



BUGLE BOARD



PITCHING STAFF



ORIENT BOARD



Farrington—TWO MIDDLE DISTANCE MEN—Tarbell



CHEER LEADERS



COACH HOUSER



H. M. MOSTROM '28  
Crack Sprinter



H. G. LITTLEFIELD '26  
Captain of Track



O. A. KENDALL '27  
Champion High-Jumper



TWO OF BOWDOIN'S TENNIS MEN  
Tolman (left) and Captain Hill



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926.

NO. 9

## NEW HAMPSHIRE DEFEATED 6 TO 5

Ranney Homers Over Center Field Fence—Game Loosely Played

In a loosely-played and poorly-umpired game on Whittier Field last Wednesday afternoon Bowdoin defeated The University of New Hampshire by the score of 6 to 5. A feature of an otherwise drab and colorless game was a home run by Ranney Bowdoin centerfielder in the fifth inning. Ranney's hit easily cleared the centerfield fence and was the longest hit that has been made on Whittier field in many years. Only twice before had the feat been accomplished. The hit, coming with Lord on base, scored a pair of runs and put the White temporarily in the lead.

The visitors went into the lead again in the following inning when O'Connor of New Hampshire drove the ball over the right field fence for the second home run of the game and was followed home by Nicora who scored on a single and an error by McGowan.

Bowdoin tallied three times in the eighth inning to win the game. Hits by McLaughlin, Urban, and McGowan figured in the scoring. The former counted when French threw to first in an attempt to catch Mahar. The ball struck Mahar on the head and rolled nearly to the right field fence. Urban and McGowan scored and Mahar went to third on the error.

The fielding of the opposing short-stops featured. Both Mahar and Ramsey are credited with one miscue but each turned in several scintillating plays in the field.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Williams, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Ranney, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	0
DeBlois, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Urban, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
McGowan, 3b	4	1	3	2	1	2
Mahar, ss	4	0	0	1	6	1
Gray, p	4	0	0	0	4	2
Totals	36	6	9	27	15	5
NEW HAMPSHIRE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ranney, ss	5	1	1	1	8	1
Lord, 2b	5	0	3	0	3	0
O'Connor, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Nicora, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	0
Junkins, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hoyt, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Evans, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gustafson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
French, c	4	0	0	6	0	1
Slayton, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	5	7	24	15	4
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	0	0
New Hampshire	0	1	0	0	0	0

## BOSTON HERALD PRAISES LITERATURE INSTITUTE

It is well that the Institute of Modern Literature held at Bowdoin College a year ago is embalmed within the covers of a book. The lectures of the distinguished galaxy of writers are in the form of the remarkably accurate and complete records that Arthur G. Staples wrote for the *Lewisohn Journal*—reports that have much of illuminating editorial comment interspersed. The lecturers at the institute were Robert Frost, Margaret Deland, Carl Sandburg, James Stephens, Henry Seidel Canby, Irving Babitt, Christopher Morley, Willa Cather, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Hatcher Hughes, John Dos Passos and Prof. Edmond Esteve—such a group as was never before brought together in America on a single program. Along with Mr. Staples' report of these lectures there are the commencement address of Bliss Perry on Hawthorne and Longfellow and that of Edward Page Mitchell on the Class of 1825. This institute of literature, held to celebrate an important literary centenary, was Bowdoin's second. The first, two years earlier, was an Institute of Modern History. The third, scheduled for 1927, will be an Institute of Art, and it will doubtless make the world better acquainted with the marvelous collection of art treasures housed in the beautiful Walker gallery—a collection not excelled by that of any American college or university.

Copies of the volume mentioned above may be obtained at the College Book Store.

Mr. MacCormick was absent on a speaking trip of four days last week when he spoke to the Worcester alumni, the New Bedford alumni, Worcester Academy, Fairhaven High School, the New Bedford Ad Club, the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts in Springfield, and the Eastman Club of Portland.

## EXTENSION OF TIME IN STUDENT CONTEST

Students who plan to submit accounts of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of time. Manuscripts will be accepted up to November 1st instead of October 15th as previously announced.

The first prize is \$125, second \$75, and the third \$25. The judges are: Jerome Davis, of the Yale Divinity School, Yale University; William H. Johnston, President of the International Association of Machinists; Florence Kelley, Secretary of the National Consumers' League; Pierrepont B. Noyes, President of the Oneida Community; Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of The Nation.

The contest is open to graduate and under-graduate students, men and women, who were enrolled in some college or university in the spring of 1925, and worked as laborers for at least two months in the summer of 1925.

Contestants must give name, class and college, name and address of employer, and dates of employment; also a name of a member of the faculty of the contestant's school who vouches for his or her eligibility.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and not over 4000 words in length. The article winning first prize will be published in The Nation. The Nation may accept others for publication, reserving the right to cut the manuscript of any article printed. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded not later than January, 1927.

The Nation in an editorial described the purpose of the contest as follows:

"Capital and labor are mere words for too many of us. College students meet them in their text books; occasionally an enterprising instructor takes a class to see a factory in operation; but it is a rare student who knows their problems as only those who can cease to be mere spectators and join the actors."

"An increasing number of students have sought in their vacations or on leaving college to win an understanding of the human problems of industry by entering mills and mines as individuals. Some who have tried such direct experience of the labor movement have come out of it disappointed and disillusioned; others have found a new meaning in life. It is to encourage such experiments in facing the realities of industrial America that The Nation has offered three prizes to college students utilizing their summer vacations in this broader education."

## TENNIS TEAM WINS MAINE STATE TITLE

Tennis activities in the past two weeks have been numerous and for the most part very successful for Bowdoin's net men. In the Maine Intercollegiate tournament at Waterville May 27th and 28th, Hill '27 and Tolman '27 were the champions in the doubles and in the singles Hill won the title in a close match with his teammate Tolman.

In the New England Intercollegiate tournament at Longwood on the 24th, Don Hill, although one of the four seeded players in the play, was eliminated in the first round of singles by Partridge of Dartmouth, 6-0, 6-2. The doubles team, Tolman and Hill, was also beaten decisively. The Bowdoin men were in poor form and were defeated 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 by Blanchard and Libson, an Amherst team which they had defeated during the spring trip.

During Ivy week, on May 27th, Bowdoin easily defeated Colby winning five out of the six matches. In singles Bowdoin was victorious in every match, but the second team lost in doubles to the Colby seconds.

The summary:

**Singles Matches**  
Hill of Bowdoin defeated Macomber of Colby, 7-5, 6-4; Tolman of Bowdoin defeated Tattersall of Colby, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Soley of Bowdoin defeated Nickerson of Colby, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6; Kendall of Bowdoin defeated Knox of Colby, 6-3, 6-4.

**Doubles Matches**  
Hill and Tolman of Bowdoin defeated Macomber and Tattersall of Colby, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3; Knox and Nickerson of Colby defeated Boyd and Pennock of Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-3.

A meeting of the Committee of the College on Honorary Degrees was held in Hubbard Hall on May 21st to consider the recipients of such degrees at the coming Commencement. Those present were Charles T. Hawes '76, President of the Board of Overseers (ex officio), chairman, Franklin C. Payson '76, Hon. John A. Morrill '76, Hon. John A. Peters '85, Lewis A. Burleigh '91, and Ellis Spear, Jr. '98.

## HARVARD CLUBS OF NEW ENGLAND ARE TO VISIT BOWDOIN

College to be the Headquarters of Many Harvard Alumni

Over 250 members of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs and many of the wives of members are to visit Bowdoin and Maine in July if present tentative plans for the outing and business session of that association are carried out.

The party will arrive at Bowdoin from Portland on Friday, July 23rd, where, upon the invitation of Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills and the Faculty, the buildings of the College will be opened for inspection.

Saturday, following breakfast at the College, there will be a short business meeting. After this, President Sills will deliver an address of welcome at a reception and there will be short talks by members of the Faculty who are Harvard graduates. Members of the party will then go on a tour of inspection of the College and at noon a buffet lunch will be served in the gymnasium. Saturday afternoon there will be an excursion to Orr's Island for swimming, baseball and a clambake, and a return to Bowdoin in the evening. After spending the night in Brunswick, the party will proceed to Poland. The party includes Harvard men from all sections of New England, and the Maine turnout is expected to be the largest in recent years at a Harvard gathering.

## ART BUILDING ACQUIRES PORTRAIT BY BENJAMIN WEST

Through the kindness of Scott and Fowles of New York, the Walker Art Gallery is showing a large canvas by Benjamin West. This is a full-length portrait of Robert Auriol Hay Drummond, 9th Earl of Kinnoull, and his next brother, Thomas Drummond, sons of the Archduke of York. The picture comes direct from the Kinnoull family in which it has been since it was painted in 1767.

West was one of the first American artists to become recognized in the world of art. He further exercised a powerful influence over later artists through his painting and teaching. Although he was one of the founders of the British Academy, he was an American by birth and an accredited painter before his departure from America.

Benjamin West was born in Springfield, Pa., in 1738. Some friendly Indians gave him his first colors, red and yellow pigments, used to color their ornaments. To these his mother added a ball of bluing. The quill of a goose and the fur from a cat's back gave him his first brush. With this equipment he took up painting to such good effect that at the age of eighteen he had become an established portrait painter.

In 1760 he traveled to Italy on his meager savings and made notable progress there. Some years later he went to London, where his fame had preceded him and where George the Third made him official historical painter. One of his best known historical paintings is the "Death of Wolfe," now in the National Galleries of Canada. The characters are represented in the clothes they wore at the time and not in classical costume as had been the previous custom. Sir Joshua Reynolds, on seeing the picture, said, "West has won. I foresee that this picture will cause a revolution in art."

West was kind and interested in all young artists. He gave advice and teaching to many. Among his pupils were Peale, Stuart, Trumbull, Allston, and Copley.

The portrait on exhibition would be an extraordinary addition to Bowdoin's paintings by early American artists. It is these paintings that attract so many visitors to the Walker Art Gallery. Therefore it is to be greatly hoped that Bowdoin may acquire this portrait before the interest in early American painters becomes so much increased that the price of the picture will be prohibitive.

There are also two new paintings on exhibit in the Walker Art Gallery. The first of these is a studio sketch of Ben Foster, the landscape artist, which was done by a Scotch painter. It was willed to the College by Mr. Foster. Of interest in connection with this picture is the fact that in New York is being held a memorial exhibit of Foster's paintings. The other is a landscape which comes to the College in the Ranger bequest.

The annual student elections will be held in the gymnasium on Monday afternoon between the hours of one and four.

## "Y" CONFERENCE TO BE AT NORTHFIELD

In 1886 at Northfield, Mass., was held the first conference of students in America. And this year, from June 16th to 24th in the same place on the fortieth anniversary of that event, the Y.M.C.A. is having a conference at which delegates from all New England college associations are expected. This conference is one of twenty-two which are being held throughout America by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Bowdoin's representatives at this conference are to be the members of the Christian Association Cabinet and all undergraduates who are at all interested. Those who desire to be among the number making the trip to Northfield are to see Merritt Hewett '27, the president of the Bowdoin Christian Association and secretary-treasurer of the New England Field Council.

The program of this conference is varied and valuable. Speakers of national repute will lead the thought of the conference, bringing before their audiences the results of their own experiences and their own thinking; on the great issues which are challenging the thought of the world today. Informal forums and personal interviews give opportunity for the students to meet these men. The student will gain a perspective of life which will help him to think clearly and conclusively about the meaning of life and his participation in it.

Every evening on Round Top, a knoll overlooking the Franklin Hills and Connecticut River, men who are experts will tell of opportunities which are found in their chosen fields. Many students will want to talk over with these men their own life-work problems.

All New England colleges are interested in this conference. Of the New England Field Council, Sewall Emerson of Yale is the chairman, William E. Braisted, Jr., of Brown, the vice-chairman, and Merritt A. Hewett of Bowdoin, the secretary-treasurer.

## FITZHUGH GREEN WRITES BIOGRAPHY OF PEARY

Of all Peary's friends and acquaintances, the three men who probably knew him best were Donald MacMillan, Captain Bob Bartlett, and Commander Fitzhugh Green. It is Green, distinguished naval officer and successful author, who himself lived for nearly four years in the Polar regions with Peary's Eskimos, who has written the biography of his commander, "Peary, the Man Who Refused to Fail," and in it he has told the intimate human story of the great explorer's life, as well as recording the drama of his Polar exploits.

Announcing the book, G. P. Putnam's Sons, the publishers, have sent the following letter to Bowdoin alumni:

"There are probably only a few left among the Bowdoin alumni who can remember a tall, sinewy lad, answering to the name of Peary, who made his appearance on the campus in the fall of 1873. Those few may recall the brilliance displayed by the youngster in his engineering classes, or his transformation into a first-rate athlete under the direction of that great physical instructor Dudley A. Sargent; and if they belong to the Class of 1877, they will remember the reunion dinner, thirty-five years after graduation, which they shared with Peary in his summer home at Eagle Island."

"But even the youngest Bowdoin man knows that Robert E. Peary was one of the most distinguished alumni that his College can claim; and that is why we are taking the liberty of calling your attention to 'Peary—The Man Who Refused to Fail,' by Commander Fitzhugh Green."

Commander Green was peculiarly well-equipped for the task of writing the first authorized and adequate biography of the great explorer. He approached the subject as one of Peary's most intimate friends; and, having himself spent almost four years within the Arctic circle, he brought to this record of Polar exploration the knowledge born of personal experience. As a result he has infused this biography with great vitality and dramatic interest. Few stories could be more engrossing than this tale of struggle against apparently insuperable obstacles, which ended with the victorious dash to the North Pole after a lifetime of effort.

"Peary the man, and Peary the public figure live again in Fitzhugh Green's book. All Bowdoin men will read it with pride, and no more inspiring volume could be placed in the hands of the growing boy who is destined to be a son of Bowdoin."

## IVY DAY BATTLE WON BY BOWDOIN

Urban's Long Smash in Twelfth Scores Victory Over Bates

Upholding the tradition of a victory over Bates on Ivy Day the Bowdoin baseball team was forced to twelve innings last Friday to score a win over its ancient rival. A long drive to centerfield by Urban in the twelfth stanza with the bases loaded was the deciding factor in a hard-fought and well-played contest. The hit scored Jackie Lord for the deciding run and broke the four-all tie that had prevailed since the Bates team had knotted the count in the ninth inning.

Bowdoin started off with a bang and with the aid of some timely hitting and a pair of Bates bobbles scored four runs in the first three innings. Bates took advantage of errors in the fourth to score two runs and tied the score in the ninth when Ouellette hit to center scoring C. Small. There was no more scoring until the twelfth when a hit by Lord, a base on balls to Ranney, following which Black fumbled McLaughlin's bunt, filled the bases for Bowdoin. Chick went in to pitch for Bates and Urban poked out the hit that won the game. The summary:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Williams, rf	6	1	3	1	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	2	1	6	3	1
Ranney, cf	5	1	2	7	1	0
McLaughlin, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	1
DeBlois, ss	5	0	0	1	3	1
Urban, lf	6	0	2	6	0	0
McGowan, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Morrell, c	4	0	0	6	2	1
Sibley, p	3	1	0	1	0	1
Gray, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	5	12	56	12	6
BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	2	1	1	1	8	0
Holman, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Osgood, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, lf	5	0	0	2	0	1
C. Small, rf	6	1	1	1	1	1
Karkos, c	5	0	0	0	1	0
Feek, 1b	5	1	0	18	0	0
Marston, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ouellette, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Black, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	4	7	34	18	4

Winning run made with one out.  
Bowdoin..... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5  
Bates..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4  
Two base hits, Sibley, E. Small. Three base hit, Ranney. Sacrifice hits, McLaughlin, Karkos. Base on balls, off Sibley 5; off Gray 2; off Black 3. Struck out, by Sibley 5; by Gray 1; by Black 5. Hits, off Sibley 6 in 8-1-3 innings; off Gray 1 in 2-2-3 innings; off Black 11 in 11 innings; off Chick 1 in 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball, by Sibley (E. Small). Time, 2:28. Umpires, Conway and Gibson.

## SPEAKERS FOR ALEXANDER CONTEST ARE CHOSEN

The speakers, to compete in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, to be held on Monday, June 21st, were selected at trials in Memorial Hall Tuesday, May 25th. They are R. P. Case '28, G. Davis '27, H. A. Cole '29, J. M. Cooper '29, E. M. Fuller '28, B. H. Hutchins '29, P. A. Palmer '27, R. B. Ray '29, and D. W. Webber '27, with L. Whittemore '29, W. Ward '29, and C. H. Fong '27 as alternates.

This contest was established in 1905 under a fund given by Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, I.L.D., of the Class of 1870, to furnish two prizes of thirty dollars and twenty dollars for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open to members of the three lower classes.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL NAMES VARSITY LETTER AWARDS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Wednesday afternoon, track and baseball letters for the current year were awarded. The men to receive track letters are the following: Captain Littlefield, Mostom, Farrington, Snow, Tarbell, Foster, Ham, Kendall, Adams, Hill, Lood, Fanning, Connor, Pillsbury, Lucas, M. Hewett, Wood, Sweet, Small, Bury, Cluff and Manager Martin. Baseball letters were awarded to Captain Robinson, Sibley, Morrell, McLaughlin, Lord, DeBlois, McGowan, Ranney, Williams, Gray, Urban, Mahar, and Manager Holmes.

Justice John A. Morrill '76 of Auburn has sent in a communication to Governor Brewster announcing his resignation from the bench. The letter stated that according to the statute regarding the age limit of judges, the resignation as associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court would take effect at midnight on May 31, 1926.

Justice Morrill has reached the age of 71 years and under the law will retire at half pay and also become a retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. He was first appointed by Governor Milliken in 1918 and re-appointed by Governor Brewster a year ago.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Walter F. Whittier '27 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
J. Rayner Whipple '28 ..... Managing Editor  
Donald W. Parks '28 ..... Managing Editor

Associate Editors  
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News Editor for This Issue  
Donald W. Parks '28

Vol. LVI. June 4, 1926. No. 9

## The 1928 "Bugle"

With the election of the 1928 "Bugle" Board near at hand, there arises the problem of whether men shall be selected so that every fraternity will be represented, or rather the new board shall be elected irrespective of fraternities. As matters now stand no two men from the same fraternity can be elected to the board, but elections must be conducted so that every fraternity shall have a representative. This is wrong, and it is entirely desirable that a change should be made. That every fraternity should have a man on the "Bugle" board is as foolish as saying that every fraternity should have a man on the football team. The members of the 1928 board should be selected solely in regard to merit, and irrespective of fraternity affiliation. The change from a class to a college publication has already been made. Members of the freshman and sophomore classes are to be elected to next year's board. This change is entirely in the right direction, and it should be furthered by making it possible for men to be selected with respect solely to ability and initiative.

With the close of the year approaching, the time is nearing when the members of the Vigilantes will be selected for next year. Although perhaps inclined to take themselves too seriously, the members of the Vigilantes have done good work this year in enforcing freshman regulations. We believe, however, that the name of the Vigilantes should be changed back to Phi Chi. As a Sophomore society Phi Chi has a prominent place in the traditions of Bowdoin, while The Vigilantes have not. We are making no plea for such a Sophomore society, but if there is to be one we believe it should be known as Phi Chi.

In regard to traditions it is interesting to note that Sabrina is fast losing her hold upon the Amherst undergraduates. The time was when the very appearance of the mutilated bronze goddess was enough to provoke a conflict for possession between the odd and even classes at Amherst. But when the effigy was shown in an automobile during a baseball game last week scarcely a ripple of excitement was aroused. In an editorial the Amherst "Student" declared that either new rules should be made so that interest would be stimulated, or the traditional conflict for possession of Sabrina should be given up entirely.

"Youth inclines to be morbid, age to be cheerful" is the explanation of the despair and morbidness which characterized the recent issue of the Quill as given by Arthur G. Staples in a very interesting review of that publication appearing in the Lewiston Journal. Mr. Staples comments very favorably on some of the verse but closes with the following remark: "We would like to see a college publication with less despair and more of

the comforting joy of youth; but we suppose that happiness is so common in college that when the undergraduate turns to verse it makes him sad. It frequently makes the reader sad."

## REPORTS OF DEAN MOORE AND DEAN GREENOUGH GIVEN OUT

The detailed reports of Dean C. H. Moore of the College of Arts and Sciences and of Dean C. N. Greenough, on Harvard College for the year 1924-1925, were recently made public. A discussion of the general final examinations, the results in the various concentration fields, the work of candidates for distinction, and the records of the freshmen were the salient points in the two reports.

Comparing the numbers of students who concentrated in the larger fields in 1925 with those in 1924, the report shows the following facts: A sustained increase is evident in biology, fine arts, mathematics, social ethics, philosophy, and psychology, while in English, chemistry, physics, and the classics the decrease is notable. One of the probable reasons for increase and decrease in any given field of concentration seems to be the results of the general examinations of the previous spring. In 1924 the percentage of failures in English was 20.7 and there was a decrease of 57 men in this field the following year.

The first point concerning last year's freshman class is its generally higher scholastic quality than that of 1927. A second point is in connection with the success of the "highest seventh" plan which admits without examination those students who stand in the upper seventh of their class. Men who have been admitted under this system have had more men on the dean's list and better records than those entering on examination.

The final point in Dean Greenough's report on the freshman class is of more interest than all the others. It is a comparison of the records of high school and preparatory school men which is decidedly in favor of the former. Commenting on this condition, Dean Greenough gives as the chief reason the fact that most of the "extra-curricular" activities are carried on by men from the private schools. Thus if these activities are a disadvantage to scholarship, should they not be discouraged? If they are not, further investigation must be made to discover some cause to which can be attributed the inferior showing of the preparatory school men.

## GREEK PLAY "HECUBA" GIVEN AT HOLY CROSS

Of interest in connection with the recent production by the Classical Club of Bowdoin of "The Frogs of Aristophanes" was the presentation of a Greek drama by Holy Cross students on Memorial Day. The play was "Hecuba" written two thousand years ago by Euripides.

The Grecian ambassador to the United States and his staff attended "Hecuba," which was presented in the Greek language. The ghost of the old Greek chorus was there given by the Holy Cross Glee Club singing music as old as the play itself.

Notes to the "Hymn to Apollo," carved in stone and excavated at the ruins of Athens, have been used as the basis for the score of the play. This hymn was first sung in America a year ago by the Greek Academy of Boston College. The costumes had been especially designed from drawings found in the ruins of the ancient classical center, while the football stadium was transformed to resemble the original theatre at Athens in which the drama was first presented.

'94—Benjamin B. Whitcomb, of the lumber firm of Whitcomb, Haynes & Whitney, died suddenly at his home in Ellsworth last Saturday, May 29th.

Mr. Whitcomb, after his graduation from Bowdoin in the Class of 1894, attended Boston University Law School and practiced law at Ellsworth. He had also served as deputy collector of customs. For the past few years he had devoted his time to the lumber firm established by his father, the late Col. John Whitcomb. He was prominent in Christian and civic work in Ellsworth.

According to an announcement by President Angell of Yale University, one-third of the students at Yale are working their way through college. Last year these men earned more than \$415,000 and indications are that they will pass the half million dollar mark in the present academic year. The Bureau of Appointments not only assists men in obtaining positions by which they may earn their way, but also disburses scholarships. Scholarships covering tuition charges alone have increased at Yale to a total of \$117,500. The present movement is to extend the University's policy of assisting students in financial needs.

Columbia University recently named an advisory group of graduates from the mining and chemistry schools to help the students taking those courses to keep in touch with the opportunities in the engineering field.

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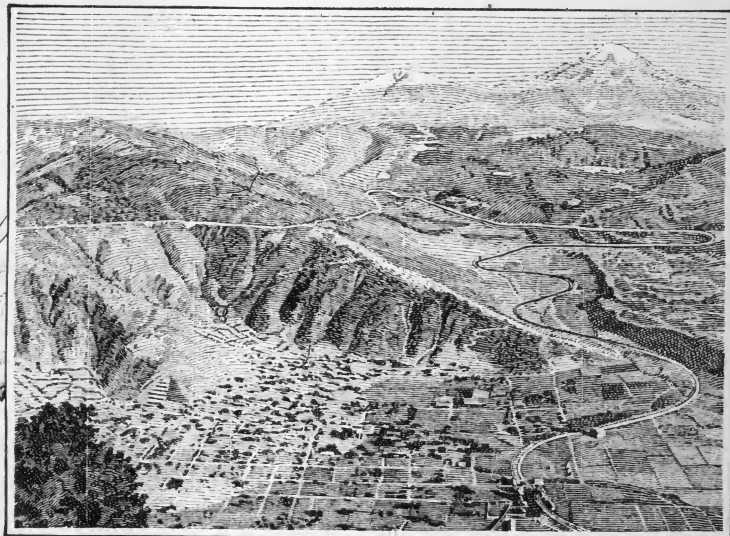
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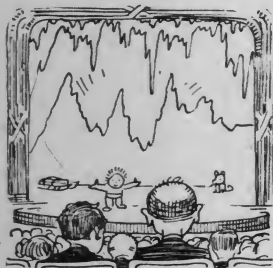
\$35 Value, now \$28.50

# HARMON'S

The Bowdoin Club of Boston held its last meeting of the season Friday evening, May 7th, at the University Club. This was the last dinner in the old club house after the twenty-five years of monthly rallies. The October meeting will be at the New University Club. The officers for the year are Scott C. W. Simpson, 1903, president,

and Kenneth Boardman, 1921, secretary. One of the Bowdoin trustees, Alfred B. White, Esq., gave an instructive talk on how the College is governed, and how various boards function, including the endowment committee, the alumni board and other College committees.

It—Hugh A. Mitchell, son of Prof. and Mrs. Wilnot B. Mitchell, was married on Thursday, May 20th, to Miss Henrietta Lovejoy of New York City at the bride's home. Only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends were invited. On their return from a trip they will live in Bronxville, N. Y.



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Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen are to register for their fall courses between May 31st and June 9th. Cards for this purpose are to be obtained at the College office from 2-4 p. m. They must be signed by the instructor in every case. The schedule of courses in the Dean's office and not that in the catalogue should be used in selecting courses. Changes in these schedules will be allowed in the fall only in very exceptional instances.

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**ZOOLOGY CLASSES**

ARE VERY ACTIVE

Among the recent activities of Professor Gross' class in Zoology 12 was a trip to the nest of a Great Horned Owl on May 25th. The party left before breakfast for the nest which is in the vicinity of Mt. Ararat. Previous to this trip members of the class had constructed a platform of boards in the tree near the nest, nearly a hundred feet above the ground. Observations concerning the young owl were made from this platform.

On this occasion the fledgling was lowered to the ground in a box on a rope and was taken to a suitable spot for photography. Pictures of the bird in various positions were taken to be made into slides for the stereopticon. The nest was discovered by Kierstead '26 and Small '26 by the pile of rabbits' bones and fur which had been pushed over the edge of the rude platform of sticks which serves as a nest.

Half a dozen partridge nests are now under the observation of this class. Blinds have been constructed at each nest to aid the observer, and careful records of the birds' actions are being made.

There have been many inquiries as to the origin of the name Hawthorne which Nathaniel Hawthorne of the Class of 1825 bore, and in answer to these questions, Julian Hawthorne, the author's son states:

"The name, before the first emigrant from England, was Hawthorne, with the 'w'. The first emigrant, William, spelled it in the same way himself, but in prints current at that time it was occasionally misspelled as 'Hathorne'. Later the family itself adopted the abbreviation. Nathaniel Hawthorne's father wrote the name without the 'w'. But Nathaniel (the author's father), on the basis of old documents, spelled it 'Hawthorne' and restored the exiled 'w'. But friends of his boyhood and college chums pronounced it 'Hathorne', and in letters often addressed him as 'Hath'."

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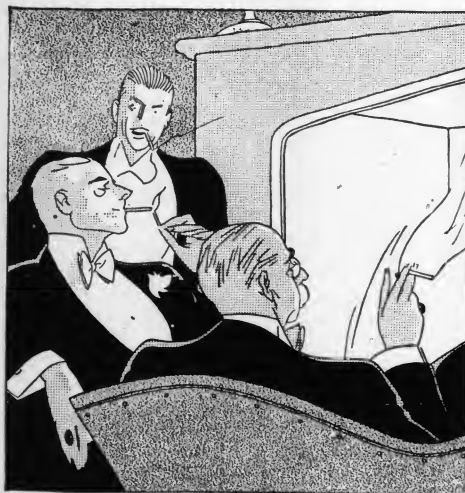
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926.

NO. 10

## PHI BETA KAPPA OF BOWDOIN CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

Professor Grandgent of Harvard Is  
Speaker—Pleas For Freedom  
From Prejudice

With a plea for freedom from prejudice and misunderstanding, and for the virtue of the open mind, Professor Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard yesterday spoke at the exercises held in the First Parish Church commemorating the centennial of the Bowdoin Chapter, Alpha of Maine, of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Grandgent opened his address, which was entitled "Hospitality Sitting with Gladness," with a description of New England at the time Longfellow graduated from college, of his quest for broader intellectual experience, and of his dominant trait—hospitality, and particularly spiritual hospitality.

"The impulse to stay alive and the impulse to learn are the propelling forces in our development," said Professor Grandgent, "the appetite for knowledge growing with what it feeds on. But there are obstacles, inner impediments that we create for ourselves, which are always hindering us in our search for knowledge." He pointed out that as in the old-fashioned rural New England house there was always one room with its shutters closed, so there are rooms in our mental houses which are closed to the light. This, in most cases is due to collective opinion, to custom. "Some fragment of free will must be left us, despite all the encroachments of predestination, heredity, and environment," said Professor Grandgent, "but this we are willing to offer up as a sacrifice to conformity. Standardization and organization being our twin gods, organization being our saviour in time of need, our plague at the vastly more numerous times when it is not needed. We organize just for the sake of organizing. If two Americans should be cast on a desert island they would straightway proceed to organize a society with a president and a secretary-treasurer. We let collective opinion

(Continued on Page 4)

## REPORT OF ALUMNI COMMITTEE INFORMS OF COLLEGE NEEDS

Many Suggestions Are Offered—Report Agrees In Several Respects With Student Report

The retention of the present educational policy of the college, an increase in the size of the faculty and a maximum salary of \$6,000 for full professors, scrutiny of candidates for admission by a committee to be composed preferably of faculty and alumni members, are among the most notable of the suggestions contained in the report of the Committee of Alumni on the needs of the College. The report, which has just been received by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, is very complete, covering in detail every field of the College's activity. With this report, the threefold list of recommendations on the needs of the college for the next decade is now complete; the reports of the faculty and alumni committee having been in the hands of the President for some time. An abstract of report follows:

### General Policies of the College

It seems to be the opinion of the alumni generally and it is the opinion of this committee that no drastic or vital modification of the present educational policy of the college is desirable. Any radical break with the college traditions would not be acceptable to the alumni as a whole. Your committee believes that Bowdoin College can best fulfill its purposes and serve the cause of education:

1. By giving instruction only in such basic subjects as History, Literature, Science, Philosophy and Art without attempting on the one hand to usurp the province of the universities by pursuing those studies in their own more limited or specialized aspects or on the other hand to depart from these more fundamental subjects by giving instruction along more "practical" or vocational lines. In other words, the alumni will take satisfaction in the college as long as they feel that it is assisting young men in the knowledge and conduct of life. They will not expect it to undertake the training of professional scholars or to

**STRAIGHT "A" MEN**  
1926—Albert Abrahamson, Sven Anders Baekstrom, Nathan Allen Cobb, Ralph Elwood Keirstead  
1927—Ellsworth Everett Clark, Edward Prince Hutchinson, Charles Wardwell Morrill, Paul Arthur Palmer  
1928—Hayward Hoben Coburn  
1929—Edward Fox Dana, Carlton Boswell Guild, Dana Merrill Swan, Wolfgang Ragnar Thomas

## FACULTY TO HAVE SIX NEW MEMBERS DURING NEXT YEAR

Five Men To Hold Rank Of Instructor  
And The Sixth To Be Titled A  
Lecturer In Philosophy

Six new appointments to the faculty were announced by President Sills today in his annual address to the alumni. Five of the new men will have the rank of instructor and the sixth will be lecturer in Philosophy for the first semester during the absence of Professor M. Phillips Mason of the Philosophy Department, who will spend the first semester in Europe. The men being added to the faculty come from a wide range of places. Professor R. F. Hoernle is now professor of Philosophy at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. He is a graduate of Oxford and was an assistant professor at Harvard until 1919 when the health of members of his family compelled him to return to South Africa. He is the author of numerous philosophical works and is considered one of the leaders among the younger philosophers of the day.

Dr. Detlev Schumann, who will come as instructor in German is a Prussian by birth and comes from Hamburg where he obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Hamburg in 1923. He was born in Kiel but has lived much in England and speaks English

(Continued on Page 4)

## ANNUAL REPORT OF PRESIDENT SILLS IS MADE PUBLIC

Throws Light On Many College  
Plans As Well As  
Activities

During the past year the College has received, according to the annual report of President Sills, over \$356,000 in gifts. The largest item included is a gift of \$100,000 by the late Frank Munsey of New York City, for the foundation of a professorship in history. This, with the bequest of \$250,000 made by the will of Mr. Munsey, which is not included in the sum received this year, makes him one of the most generous benefactors Bowdoin has ever had.

"More scholarly work is being done in the faculty now than ever in the past," is President Sills' opinion as expressed in his report. The students in their report have asked for men who are not "parroting pedagogues" nor "learned pundits," and have emphasized the need of real teaching on the part of all members of the faculty. No one can continue to be a good teacher without keeping his intellectual life vigorous by writing and study. President Sills points out that at Bowdoin of late years in promotions on the faculty a certain amount of scholarly and productive work has been insisted upon, and that leaves of absence, and sabbaticals have been generously granted members of the faculty engaged in any kind of research work.

The announcement of an Institute of Art is also contained in President Sills' report. This is to be held in the Spring of 1927, and will include a series of lectures and conferences by recognized authorities in the field of painting, sculpture, archeology, and the criticism of art. In connection with this institute it is planned to have several loan exhibitions in the Walker Art Building.

That the scholastic average of "B" men is higher than that of "A" men is shown by the report of Dean Paul Nixon. Managers of sports have the highest average, while the baseball men lead the other athletes, followed by track, football, tennis and hockey men in the order named. With the statement that there may be something in heredity, after all, Dean Nixon points out that the average of the twenty odd sons of Bowdoin men in the Freshman class was 2.5, while that of the other members of the class was 1.7. During the past year 45 per cent of the students at Bowdoin have come from Maine. Of the remainder, 191 are from Massachusetts, 21 from New Hampshire, 20 from Connecticut, 20 from New York, 7 each from Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and New Jersey, 4 from Illinois, 2 from California and Ohio, 2 from China, and 1 from Colorado, District of Columbia, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, New Brunswick, Ontario, and Sweden. The average enrollment for both semesters has been 512.

## AWARDS IN 1926

Rhodes Scholars now in residence, Edward Billings Ham, '22; Lawrence Brock Leighton, '25.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections: 1926, Nathan Allen Cobb, Milton Ben Davis, Ralph Elwood Keirstead; 1927, Ellsworth Everett Clark, Thomas Luther Downs, Jr., Edward Prince Hutchinson, Charles Wardwell Morrill, Paul Arthur Palmer.

Charles Carroll Everett Scholar, Albert Abrahamson, '26.

Henry W. Longfellow Scholar, Carl Kenneth Hersey, '26.

David Sewall Premium, Edward Fox Dana, '29.

Class of 1868 Prize, Charles Shaw Bradeen, '26.

Brown Composition Prizes, Donald Blake Warren, '26; Alfred Carleton Andrews, '26.

Smyth Mathematical Prize, Clarence Hazelton Johnson, '28.

Sewall Greek Prize, no award.

Sewall Latin Prize, William Lord Cobb, '28.

Pray English Prize, Herbert Lincoln Houghton, '26.

Noyes Political Economy Prize, Robert William Michie, '27.

Class of 1875 American History Prize, Maurice Edgar Graves, '28.

Bradbury Debating Prizes, Charles Griffin, '26; Chi Hai Fong, '27; Thomas Eliot Weil, '28; 1st. Paul Arthur Palmer, '27; Merritt Alfred Hewett, '27; Sanford Leroy Fogg, Jr., '27; 2nd.

Alexander Prize, Ralph Pierson Case, '28, 1st; Edward Melish Fuller, '28, 2nd.

(Continued on Page 5)

## BOWDOIN CELEBRATES 121ST COMMENCEMENT THIS WEEK

Many Alumni Are Back For  
Exercises Of The  
Week

Opening with the Baccalaureate address by President Sills last Sunday afternoon, Bowdoin's one hundred and twenty-first Commencement closes today with the Commencement dinner in the gymnasium.

Many alumni were on the campus Tuesday for the Class Day exercises, and many more have been arriving since that time. In accordance with the familiar tradition, the members of the Class of 1926 gathered under the Thorndike Oak on Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the close of their college career and to smoke the pipe of peace. From all viewpoints the Class Day program held at this time was considered excellent. The committee in charge consisted of Lloyd Wright Fowles, chairman; Gordon Bucknam, Nathan Allen Cobb; William Weston Fisher, and Henry Christian Jensen. The class officers are: William Widen, president; John Weatherbee Tarbell, vice-president; Albert Abrahamson, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Nelson Cutter, marshal.

To begin the exercises prayer was offered by Alfred C. Andrews. There followed the opening address by Charles Griffin. The class poem was read by Harold Leland Chaffey, the class oration by Lawrence Mitchell Read, the history by Herbert Lincoln Houghton, and the closing address by Charles Shaw Bradeen.

Yesterday there was present on the campus one of the largest groups of alumni ever to return for a commencement. All of the five-year classes held reunions and the class of 1876 celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The class of 1901, of which President Sills was a member, held its twenty-fifth reunion. Following a brief meeting of the Alumni Council, the alumni parade formed in front of the Chapel to march to Whittier Field where the 1926 varsity baseball team played the 1921 varsity. At 11 o'clock the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine was held in Hubbard Hall. This was followed at noon by the unveiling of the tablet in memory of Charles Boardman Hawes of the Class of 1911. At 1.30 the annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held which was preceded by a buffet lunch, served in Memorial Hall.

Perhaps the greatest feature of the day was the exercises in celebration of the Centennial of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, which were held in the College Church at 2.30 p. m. The address at this time was delivered by Professor Charles Hall Grandgent, L.H.D., Litt.D., of Harvard University. A resume of Professor Grandgent's address may be found elsewhere in these pages. There followed a band concert on the campus, and President and Mrs. Sills gave a reception on the Art Building Terrace from 4.30 to 6 o'clock. At 6.15 the members of the "Class of 1794" met near the Observatory for a Clam Bake and a Sing. The "Class of 1794" is composed of members of all classes which are not holding five-year reunions. Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" was presented by the Masque and Gown on the Art Building terrace in the evening and attracted a most satisfactory audience. The play was followed by informal class and fraternity reunions in the several dormitories and chapter houses.

## RALPH P. CASE '28 WINS ALEXANDERS

Ralph P. Case of the class of 1928 was awarded the judges decision in the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Case chose for his offering Longfellow's "Famine" and presented it in a manner that justified the awarding of the decision. Case's diction was excellent, his voice deep, low and melodious and his poise and gestures were of the best.

Edward M. Fuller, also of 1928, was awarded second prize. Last year Fuller was winner of the first prize. Fuller chose to deliver Stephen Leacock's "With the Photographer" and showed marked ability both in delivery and manner. The judges were Hon. William Titcomb Cobb, '77, LL.D. of Rockland, Maine; Walter Vinton Wentworth, '86, Oldtown, Maine; Joseph Curtis White, '11, New York City;

(Continued on Page 3)

President Sills Speaks On  
"The Pursuit Of  
Excellence"

"Nowhere else is the failure to live up to standards of excellence more marked than in the intellectual life of America today," were the words of President Sills in his Baccalaureate address delivered Sunday afternoon in the College Church. The doctrine of perfection and excellence he defined as not a comfortable doctrine but a standing rebuke to indolence and indifference. "We Americans," he said, "need to learn that in our thought—as in our act and conduct and labor and work we must have standards of excellence." The answer of the college to the indictment that it faces is simply this: "I think, that as the church holds before men a standard of perfection impossible to obtain but entirely possible to strive for, so the college sets up its ideals, knowing that they cannot be fully lived but assured that in following them her sons will not go far astray."

The Baccalaureate address in full is as follows:

### THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

One of the characteristics of the Christian religion that is today in grave danger of being overlooked is that its aim is nothing less than perfection. It holds before a wavering and reluctant humanity an ideal goal. "Be ye therefore perfect as your father in heaven is perfect," are the words of Christ Himself. We are so much inclined to dwell on other and what seem to many more practical factors in religion, we are so prone to make excuses for our own foibles and weaknesses that often we get impatient with counsels of perfection and are content in religion as in so many other phases of life with getting by. It is not at all a comfortable doctrine—this doctrine of perfection. It is a standing rebuke to indolence and indifference. It is the mortal enemy of the merely good and of the second best. And yet it is also paradoxically one of the most heartening and inspiring of ideals; for it recognizes that man is an immortal spirit; and however much he may be hemmed in by this muddy vesture of decay, he is in his soul forever engaged in the quest of the best and eternally dissatisfied with anything less than perfection. This is the truth of St. Augustine's wonderful words, "Thou hast made us for thyself and our hearts are restless, until they rest in Thee."

The pursuit of excellence is not therefore an inappropriate theme on an occasion like this when the academic and religious notes meet and mingle. Particularly in a country like ours and in this present age when there is apparently so great content with mediocrity, the study of excellence has varying and suggestive aspects. For the philosophic spirit indeed it has unique features; for it concerns not only the mind but the heart, and it deals in wisdom as well as in knowledge. It goes beyond the realm of the intellectual into the spiritual; but it no less requires straight thinking than right feeling. And it brings together the two great forces that are the salvation of any nation in any age—education and religion.

It is often asserted nowadays that democracy is the cause of our contentment with mediocrity; that the democratic ideal necessarily means the leveling down of standards, although some old-fashioned advocates of the democratic theory still hold it means a leveling up. Not a few so-called advanced writers are pointing out that the rule of the people must be the rule of the average, not of the best, and that with the spread of democracy we shall sink lower and lower intellectually and culturally. When one listens to such jeremiads that seem to be coming more and more frequent with their distrust and sometimes disdain of the common people, one wonders sometimes if such writers are not falling into the defects of the older, political autocracy, and if the rule of the few is any better in the intellectual world than in the state, why not rather try to understand the true meaning of democracy and bring people up to better and better standards? In government no less than in religion is there excuse for abandoning ideals because one does not get perfect response. But the abandonment of the ideal does seem in so many countries to be the order of the day. The arguments for the concentration of political power in the hands of a dictator or a very small group not only hold sway in such widely differing realms as Spain, Italy, Russia, Greece and Poland; but are unquestionably gaining power elsewhere. Of course any form of government has its effects on individual lives. But one wonders if under Soviet rule or the tyranny of Mussolini there is any more opportunity for the pursuit not merely of happiness but of perfection than in countries where democracy is still prevalent.

To some the solution of the problem lies not in the abandonment of ideals, but in bringing home to individual, community, and nation something of the sense of responsibility that must rest upon each in the eternal process of raising a frail humanity to the heights of the

(Continued on Page 2)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for This Issue

Donald W. Parks '28

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## BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Kingdom of God. For if the individual to the extent of his capacity and potentiality can be imbued with the spirit of excellence, democracy is without question the best political method; and if the individual cannot be so imbued, no government is of avail except as a stand pat instrument, unconcerned with progress. The real issue is nothing more nor less than the improvement of the race.

If we turn for a few minutes from these general reflections to a consideration of some specific problems, we may be able to see even more clearly the relation that exists between conduct and the pursuit of excellence, between the practical and the ideal. Take the question of taste or culture. When standards in such matters are low, it is no sufficient answer to say that the majority rules and that there is nothing to do about it. The real problem arises because the individual has not been well trained or sufficiently educated. When one finds in a community as is often the case too great satisfaction with cheap music or trashy plays or vulgar fiction, the diagnosis would often show not immorality but immaturity. The evil comes when from indolence or indifference or provincialism we fail to show interest in the best. Very often the foreign born laborer in the second gallery of the opera house, or the immigrant walking through the Metropolitan Art Museum is living on a higher plane intellectually and artistically than the opulent native born American college graduate who has not been trained to see beauty in Brahms or in Velasquez. Here again that so many of us have so little appreciation of good music or good pictures is no reason for failing to hold up the standards of excellence or for excusing our own deficiencies on the plea of too much democracy. What is needed is more education, not less democracy.

In the realm of action we find only rarely anything like excellence of performance. Here and there, we find old-fashioned American pride in workmanship still in existence; but by and large, as a people, we are much more interested in getting things done than in getting them well done. On all sides and in all walks of life there is an extraordinary amount of slovenly work. In music and art and letters we often applaud performances that have little or no claim to excellence.

Indeed American good humor often goes too far. We need not be over censorious, we can always show sympathy and appreciation especially for the sincere efforts of youth; but we need not call third rate performances first-class. The trouble with organized labor is not that it insists on high pay and short hours, but that it puts a premium on mediocrity and lack of initiative. How much, not how little one can do in an hour, provided it is well done, should be the test. When work is standardized and incentives to individual effort are withdrawn, there is too little opportunity for the pursuit of excellence. It is no doubt possible in any kind of work to lay too much stress on mere technique. One can sometimes succumb to the temptation to think more of one's costume than of the game being played. Then again some things are not worthy of great attention or strain; but still the old adage holds—"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Thoreau's mouse trap has more lessons for the twentieth century than it ever had for the nineteenth.

Nowhere else is the failure to live up to standards of excellence more marked than in the intellectual life of America today. There is a vast deal of shoddy, shop-worn, second-hand thinking going on all about us. We do so very little thinking for ourselves. Many adults are in their thinking so much like children enraptured by passion or prejudice or worse still utterly indifferent. Emerson once defined the scholar as a man thinking. Thought is one of the divine attributes of man. But how little it is used. We let newspapers or politicians or popular preachers do our thinking for us and think that we may thus be vicariously saved. The purpose of education is not only to make us think for ourselves but to make us think straight, as religion helps us to

live straight. The two are really inseparable. And when the results are so meagre the fault lies not with Education or Religion but with the individual.

If anyone doubts that as a nation we are prone to be slovenly in our thinking, let him consider how many Americans really believe that a man's morality may be tested by his attitude over one important issue such as prohibition. At the present moment there is a great deal of cloudy thinking being done over the direct primary. Many are beginning to see what was clearly evident from the start, that the primary like the old-fashioned convention is subject to abuse and manipulation and like all other kinds of political machinery has grave defects. The only remedy lies, as it always has lain, in educating and arousing the individual voter. The neglect of the exercise of the franchise is the real cause of many of our political woes, and here, as in so many other matters in life we are eager to place the blame in almost any quarter except where it belongs—squarely on ourselves. One could easily extend examples. For instance, we Americans are doing very little on the most important of all problems—international relations. We are content to drift along without any constructive foreign policy whatsoever, and too many Americans are so careless that they let themselves be guided by prejudice or refuse to do any thinking on the subject at all. What we need to learn is that in our thought, rational or irrational, as in our act and conduct and labor and work we must have standards of excellence.

Granted that most of this indictment is true, what answer has the college to give? Simply this, I think, that as the church holds before men a standard of perfection impossible to attain but entirely possible to strive for, so the college sets up its ideals, knowing that they cannot be fully lived but assured that in following them her sons will not go far astray. Failure to understand this great function of church and college alike is one of the reasons for much of the unfair criticism which both of these institutions are today receiving. There are faults, grave faults, in both; as there are in all human institutions; but in the main the American church and the American college are doing their work fully as well as any other human agencies and are contributing as much to the welfare of the American people as are capital and labor, the government and the state. In college as in the church we are concerned with eternal truth; that is our quest. When the truth in its entirety shall be found the greatest quest will cease. But while it lasts it must be untrammeled, unimpeded by prejudice or ignorance or legislation. Scholarship is not a mere formal attainment devised to give a man a little more background, a little more culture. It is itself in the intellectual realm, if not indeed in the spiritual, the pursuit of excellence, and the failure to be content with anything less than the excellent.

And because it has this divine goal in sight, it is one of the great agencies for unifying mankind. The more ardently one pursues truth, the more vitally one is concerned with excellence, the more petty seem to be so many of those causes and conflicts which divide and embitter mankind. A mind set and intent to the limit of its capacity upon the acquisition of truth is bound to be a liberal mind; for the pursuit of excellence in a very real sense makes one free, free from prejudice and passion and envy and malice. The trouble is not with the goal but with ourselves that we are underlings; we have no real passion for truth; we are content with half truths and with going through the motions. But always before us is the flying goal, the ideal way, the truth, perfection. And as Mr. Justice Holmes puts it—"The College is a place from which men start for the Eternal City."

## ALUMNI REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Funds should likewise be available for publishing work of any permanent value by undergraduates.

## Personnel

We agree with the undergraduates in thinking that capacity to teach and not the possession of academic degrees is the test of the good teacher. Nevertheless we believe that the man with a capacity to stimulate others is generally a man who has had enough enthusiasm first to perfect himself in the scholarship of his subject. We desire a larger faculty selected with reference to scholarship and vitality. We think the number of Bowdoin alumni on the faculty should not be disproportionate.

## Undergraduates

## Courses

With a larger college faculty we hope to see increasing recognition given to the differences in tastes, character and attainments between Freshman A and Freshman B and between their fellows in the upper classes. We hope to see the intellectually gifted given the utmost opportunities to develop their gifts; and what is fully as important, we hope to see the intellectually backward given the utmost opportunities to develop theirs. "Bigger and better" is not the slogan for college classes. Better means smaller. Tutorial conferences of an instructor with one or two undergraduates, seminars with six or eight are the ideal media of instruction; and, though they are the luxuries of the academic world, they are intellectual luxuries which we may crave without apology.

We believe in special honour courses, for those who are likely to pursue them with profit. Indeed we consider that the Oxford distinction between pass degrees and honour degrees is

one meriting serious attention. It has certainly much to commend it and if the chasm between the two courses is not too great we see no objection to it.

We believe in major examinations but agree with the undergraduates in thinking that these should be standardized as amongst the several departments of the college. We also believe that majors should carry their own minors. We are ardent disbelievers in the "elective system" as formerly practiced.

## Admission

Any fixed method of selection is fallible. The intelligence tests designed to give an intelligence quotient are interesting but are probably no more perfect as actually administered than the old fashioned entrance examination. The certificating system is said to work well in the main. We believe, however, that whatever arbitrary or artificial system is employed, men should, before they are finally admitted to the college, be subjected to some scrutiny on the part of a committee on admissions to be composed preferably of faculty and alumni members. Such a committee might look into a man's background and record more carefully than has always been done in the past. It might thus learn facts that would lead to the rejection of men who meet the formal requirements and to the admission of men who for some reason passed unsatisfactory examinations.

Physical examinations should be required of every applicant for admission.

We believe that more might be made of our existing scholarships as a means of encouraging scholarship generally, stimulating competition, and assuring worthy men of obtaining financial aid from the start.

## Fraternities

We think the undergraduates are quite properly concerned with the status and condition of the non-fraternity men.

We are not persuaded of the efficacy of the undergraduates' solution of the non-fraternity problem. In the first place we question whether a maximum fraternity membership of thirty-five would be in all cases and at all times compatible with fraternity chapters on a sound financial basis. In the second place we think that forbidding the establishment of other "fraternities or social clubs" might and probably would lead to the clandestine establishment of just such organizations in a non-fraternity group of perhaps 150 men. Such organizations quia prohi-ta might easily be more attractive than the existing fraternities but would not be so good for the college. Moreover, we distrust on principle having the college attempt to deal with the fraternity problem by negative legislation affecting the existing fraternities. Probably one practical result of limiting membership in the several chapters would be to have the alumni "touched" by the chapters much oftener than at present. The alumni might not enjoy this; and in any case we think the proper object of alumni generosity should be the college and not the fraternity.

We believe the attitude of the college upon this problem, and in this case, the college practically means the faculty—should be constructive. We think the college should take every practicable step to supply to the non-fraternity men or help the non-fraternity men to supply to themselves the advantages which accrue to others from fraternity membership. Even without a college union it ought to be possible to see that the non-fraternity group have a house or club rooms with a dining hall and as much esprit de corps as they can muster.

## Material Equipment

## A Union

The function of a union would be to give a general place of assembly for all college men, to provide rooms for meetings, recreation and less serious reading. Its influence would tend to offset the sectarianizing influence of the fraternities and to foster a wholesome spirit of undergraduate community life. It has been suggested that such a union should contain a college commons or dining hall but we are of the opinion that the chance of such a commons being a financial success is comparatively small. We think that in any case the college should assume no responsibility for such a venture. We fully concur in the faculty's opinion upon this point. If the college desires to rent space in the union building to a firm of caterers we can see no great objection; but we believe that in the long run the system of fraternity eating clubs is inconsistent with a college commons and the college commons is incompatible with the present system of fraternity eating clubs. On the whole we think that the fraternity system as now practiced in the college is most consistent with the college traditions, and we are strongly of the opinion that it should not be changed except by a preponderant undergraduate sentiment desiring its abolition.

We think that a union would on the whole be of considerable benefit to the college and to undergraduate life but we think that such benefits may easily be exaggerated and we consider such a

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## Miscellaneous

## Alumni Secretary

We emphasize the importance of the office and commend the work of its present incumbent.

## Alumni Quarterly

We recommend the establishment of an alumni quarterly. Its place is not supplied by existing publications.

## Athletics

In principle we are clearly of the opinion that athletic training should be a part of the college curriculum or at least a benefit accruing to every undergraduate. We are entirely opposed to the theory that only the varsity, football squad, the varsity baseball squad and the varsity track squad should have the benefit of athletic instruction however large these squads may be. The youth not naturally athletic should have fully as much attention paid him as a varsity fullback—that is to say, if the function of the college is, as we believe, to educate and not to win games. We think that the views of Mr. Cates, the present athletic instructor of the college, are sound and correct and that they have the endorsement of the alumni body. We believe that intramural sports are a healthy factor in the athletic life of the college, that they have a wholesome tendency to improve the physique of the men and to stimulate good sportsmanship, good college feeling and a desirable competitive spirit. They should be encouraged.

On the other hand, as long as inter-collegiate athletics with gate receipts

(Continued on Page 4)



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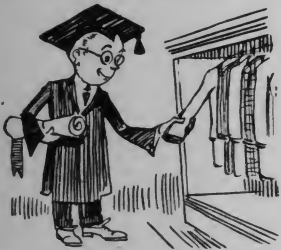
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### LORD CHOSEN AS BASEBALL LEADER

At a meeting of the baseball letter men held a fortnight ago, John A. Lord of Danvers, Mass., for the past two years regular second baseman, was elected captain of the Bowdoin varsity for the season of 1927. Jack Lord was a candidate for the varsity his freshman year and last year he made the team early in the season turning in the highest batting average of any man on the squad. During the past spring he has been playing a steady game in the field and has had a good record with the stick. An added mark of his ability is the fact that Lord can usually come through with a hit in the pinch.

Lord has been a candidate for the hockey team his three years at Bowdoin and he is the most likely choice for goal on next year's sextet. His sophomore year Lord was a member of Phi Chi, honorary class society, and this year he has been a member of the Student Council. At the recent balloting he was elected to next year's Student Council. He prepared at Phillips Andover Academy.



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### KENDALL ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TRACK

O. A. Kendall '27 of Augusta was a short time ago elected captain of the Bowdoin track team for the season of 1926-1927. Kendall has been prominent in class and campus affairs during the three years of his college career. Kendall has been a member of the track squad since his freshman year and first sprang into prominence when in the State meet a year ago he tied for first place in the high jump. A week later he won the event in the New England meet giving Bowdoin the necessary points to tie for first place in the meet standing with Boston College. This year, Kendall won the high jump in the State Meet and tied for first place in the pole vault. In the New England he also placed in these two events. Last winter Kendall placed in the high jump at the Nationals and is one of the few Bowdoin men to have done this.

Kendall is vice-president-elect of next year's Student Council and during the past year he has been a Junior member of the Athletic Council. He is marshal of the class of 1927 and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

### BOWDOIN DEFEATS BATES TEAM 7 TO 5

Makeshift White Team Outclasses Bates In All Departments Of Game

Bowdoin defeated Bates 7 to 5 last Saturday afternoon in the annual Commencement Day game at Bates. The White presented a makeshift team that turned in a well-deserved victory. Leech, pitching his first varsity game, held the Bates sluggers to nine hits and issued but one free ticket to first base. Captain Robinson was at third base for Bowdoin, Lancaster at shortstop and Sibley on first. Bill Farrington in centerfield was playing his first game this season.

Bowdoin got away to a lead in the first two innings, but Bates tied the count in the fifth when Chick's triple scored a brace of runs. Bowdoin resumed the lead in the sixth when some poor Bates fielding netted a couple of counters. Bates scored again in the eighth but Captain Robinson's triple and a pair of errors gave Bowdoin the deciding margin in the same inning. The summary:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Farrington, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
McLaughlin, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
DeBlois, c	5	0	1	6	0	0
Lord, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	2
Sibley, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lancaster, ss	2	2	0	0	5	0
Robinson, 3b	4	3	2	1	3	1
Leech, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>
BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Holman, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Palmer, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
C. Small, lf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Karkos, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Peck, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Marston, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Chick, p	3	1	1	1	2	0
Kannally, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDonough, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>6</b>

x batted for Chick in eighth.  
xx batted for Holman in ninth.

Bowdoin.....1 2 0 0 2 0 2 0-7  
Bates.....0 1 0 0 2 1 0 1-5

Two base hits, DeBlois, Small, Marston. Three base hits, Chick, Robinson. Earned runs, Bowdoin 2, Bates 5. First base on balls, off Chick 2; off Leech 1. Struck out, by Chick 5; Leech 4. Double play, Kannally to E. Small. Hit by pitcher, by Small (Lancaster). Sacrifices, E. Small, McDonough. Umpires, Conway and Gibson. Time, 2 hrs.

### Alexanders

(Continued from Page 1)

and Alfred Everett Gray, '14, of Milton, Mass. The program follows:  
The Taming of the Shrew, Act II,  
Sc. I.....Shakespeare  
Gifford Davis

Ray's Ride.....King

Donald W. Webber

The Little Old School of the Home.....Bacheller

John M. Cooper

Poetic Sequence on the World War.....Sassons

Paul A. Palmer

An Italian On Politics.....Anonymous

Roger B. Ray

Tomlinson.....Kipling

Albert T. Ecke

Abraham Lincoln.....Roosevelt

Bradford H. Hutchins

With the Photographer.....Leacock

Edward M. Fuller

Famine.....Longfellow

Ralph P. Case

Stephen D. Trafton '28, was elected manager of track and Elliott Washburn '29, and LeBrec Micoleau '29, were elected assistant managers of this sport.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS WERE RECENTLY HELD

Farrington and Kendall, Sons of Bowdoin Graduates Are To Head Student Body

Frank Farrington and Otis Kendall, both of Augusta, and both sons of prominent Bowdoin graduates, will lead the Student body next year. Farrington, son of Frank G. Farrington '94, was chosen president of the Student Council June 7, and Kendall, son of Dr. Clarence F. Kendall '98, was elected vice-president. Farrington is, without question, the leading athlete among the undergraduates. As a freshman he made his letter in football, baseball and track. For the past two years his work in the backfield has been the feature of the Bowdoin football team, of which he is captain-elect. Not only prominent in athletics, Farrington is one of the leading scholars of his class. He is a member of the Athletic Council. At the Ivy Day exercises this year he received the Wooden Spoon. His fraternity is Zeta Psi. Kendall, who holds the State title in the high jump, is captain-elect of track for next year. For the past three years he has been a consistent scorer for Bowdoin. Kendall was this year the Junior class marshal. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The other Senior members elected to the Student Council are as follows: Winslow Pillsbury, secretary-treasurer; Walter Morrell, Brian Connor, Merritt Hewett, Walter Whittier, William Murphy, John Lord, and Paul Hill, Jr. Frank Foster and Howard Mostrom, were chosen as members from the Junior class.

Winslow Pillsbury is New England champion in the hammer throw. Unable to place in the State meet last spring, he developed to such an extent during the past year that not only did he win first place at Brunswick this year, but the following Saturday easily led the field at the New England. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Walter Morrell is a varsity football and baseball man. Last fall he played fullback on the eleven, and at the end of the season was selected for the all-Maine. This spring he has been doing the bulk of the catching on the baseball team. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and of the Junior Class Day Committee. His fraternity is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Brian Connor is a prominent member of the track team, his specialty being the hundred. This year he was vice-president of the Junior class. Connor is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Merritt Hewett is a varsity football and track man, and is prominent in debating activities. He was this year president of the Junior class. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Walter Whittier is editor-in-chief of the Orient. He was a member of the 1927 Bugle board, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. His fraternity is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

William Murphy is editor-in-chief of the Bear Skin, and is a member of the Quill Board. He was also a member of the 1927 Bugle board. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

John Lord is captain-elect of baseball. For the past two years he has been regular second baseman on the varsity. He has also been a member of the varsity hockey squad, and during the past year served on the Student Council. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Paul Hill, Jr., is the son of Dr. Paul S. Hill '01 of Saco. For the past three years he has been a member of the varsity track and football squads. His fraternity is Chi Psi.

Both Howard Mostrom and Frank Foster, the Junior members of the Student Council, are varsity track men. Foster is the brother of Bob Foster, captain of the 1925 track team. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and Mostrom of Zeta Psi.

### IBIS TAKES IN FOUR MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '27

George S. Jackson, William A. Murphy, Paul A. Palmer, and Walter F. Whittier were admitted to membership into Ibis at annual spring initiation and banquet held Tuesday evening, June 8, at Gray Rock, Dingley's Island. Speakers included H. Lincoln Houghton, Professor Marshall P. Cram, W. A. Murphy, and Professor Herbert Bell. Professor Bell, who has been very much interested in Ibis since he has been at Bowdoin, was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for all that he has done for the organization. W. A. Murphy was elected president, and G. S. Jackson secretary-treasurer of Ibis for next year. Other faculty members present, in addition to Professor Cram and Professor Bell, were Professor Stanley Chase, Mr. Geoffrey Mason and Mr. Lloyd Hatch.

### Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawthorne Prize, Victor Sargent Whitman, '27.  
Philo Sherman Bennett Prize, Paul Arthur Palmer, '27.

Gilard Lockwood Fairbanks Prize, Sanford Leroy Fogg, Jr., '27; Hobart Atherton Cole, '29; John Murray Cooper, '29; Roger Bray Ray, '29; George Elmer Thomas, '29.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium, Alfred Carleton Andrews, '26.  
Stanley Plummer Prize, Paul Arthur Palmer, '27.

Forbes Rickard Prize, Harold Leland Chaffey, '26.

Ertram L. Smith English Literature Prize, Paul Porter Harriman, '27.  
Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship, Albert Abrahamson, '26.

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize, Ellsworth Everett Clark, '27.

Sumner I. Kimball Prize, Ralph Elwood Keirstead, '26.

Horace Lord Piper Prize, Thomas Eliot Weil, '28.

Prize of \$5 Gold Piece given anonymously by an undergraduate for the best poem on Bowdoin, Harold Leland Chaffey, '26.

Brown Memorial Prize, Nathan Allen Cobb, '26; Charles Raymond Campbell, '27; William Lord Cobb, '28; Edward Fox Dana, '29; and Wolfgang Ragnar Thomas, '29.

Goodwin French Prize, Malcolm Daniel Daggett, '29.

Almon Goodwin Prize, Thomas Luther Downs, Jr., '27.

### COMMENCEMENT PLAY GIVEN LAST NIGHT

"Much Ado About Nothing" Well Played

Last evening the Masque and Gown Society of the college presented William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." The play was under the direction of Mrs. Arthur F. Brown and was admirably presented. In five acts and fourteen scenes and with a cast of some eighteen characters, the production ranks high among commencement play offerings of past years. The roles of Beatrice and Benedick were portrayed by R. A. Withey and E. M. Fuller and both of these men rendered excellent interpretations of their respective parts. A. T. Ecke playing the governor, Leonato, showed recognized dramatic ability and gave an excellent rendition. G. Davis as Claudio and L. A. Stone as Hero were also very good.

The cast:  
Benedick.....E. M. Fuller  
Beatrice.....R. A. Withey  
Don Pedro.....E. L. Leech  
Don John.....R. P. Case  
Claudio.....G. Davis  
Leonato.....A. T. Ecke  
Antonio.....C. C. Dunbar  
Friar.....D. K. Montgomery  
Conrade.....E. S. Parsons  
Borachio.....J. M. Cooper  
Dogberry.....M. G. Gay  
Verages.....W. M. Hunt, Jr.  
Sexton.....D. W. Atwood  
Watch.....R. F. Sweetser  
Hero.....L. A. Stone  
Ursula.....R. Robinson  
Margaret.....C. S. Wilson  
Balthazar.....E. M. McClosky  
Seacole.....T. L. Downs  
Oatcake.....L. O. Chandler

### ISSUE OF BUGLE IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

The 1927 edition of the Bowdoin Bugle, which was released two weeks ago, should prove of especial interest to alumni and friends of the College. This year's Bugle is an attractive piece of work and the members of the board are to be congratulated on their efforts. It is worth noting that the yearbook is dedicated to the alumni of Bowdoin "for whoever they be, wherever they be, whatever they be, they are men." Some campus views are shown in the early pages of the Bugle that are exceptionally fine. They are printed on pebbled paper in brown double-tone ink and were especially taken for the Bugle by the White Studios of New York City. It is also worthy of mention that for the first time in a number of years there was no deficit in the funds placed at the disposal of the board. The editors kept well within the allotted amount and moreover did not cheapen their Bugle in doing so. For the benefit of anyone who might like a copy of the 1927 Bugle, they are on sale at Chandler's Book Store.

One of the most important additions to the literature of Bowdoin women of late years has been "The Singing Blue," poems by Anne Robinson, the daughter of Professor Henry Johnson. In speaking of this collection of verse Professor Wilbert Snow, '07, has said "Such poems as 'Indian Pipes,' 'Mid-Winter,' and 'To W. E. R.' and, in lighter vein, 'Overspeeding' and 'The Circus' assure her a definite place among American poets." A second edition of "The Singing Blue" is now ready, and may be procured from the publishers, F. W. Chandler & Son, Brunswick. The price is one dollar, plus ten cents postage.

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### CLASS ODE

O Bowdoin, Alma Mater dear,  
May thy fame unending be,  
Our hearts break forth in singing  
Of the love we bear for thee,  
Within the shadow of thy walls,  
From youth to manhood turning,  
May thy all pervading spirit be  
Our guide in life's sojournings.

Thy campus fair has hallowed air  
Thy halls have memories dear,  
The fame of thine immortal sons  
Rings far beyond thy sphere.  
We'll ne'er regret the wondrous years  
That we have spent with thee,  
Happier our earthly course must run,  
Our tasks e'er lighter be.

As comrades let us e'er remain  
E'en though our ways must part,  
For nought can sever the holy tie  
That binds us heart to heart.  
As the years roll by we'll ever be  
True to our pledge of loyalty,  
The pledge that now we make to thee,  
Old Bowdoin, Fair Bowdoin.

### Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

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# PI DELTA EPSILON TO PUBLISH FRESHMAN BIBLE

Pi Delta Epsilon, the Honorary Col-  
legiate Journalism Fraternity, is  
planning under the auspices of the  
Bowdoin Chapter to produce next year  
for the benefit of the incoming class  
the edition of the Freshman Bible that  
in years past has been edited by some  
other organization. The edition for  
the class of 1930 will be much the  
same as previous volumes. The pur-  
pose of the handbook is to acquaint the  
new men with Bowdoin traditions and  
customs as well as to offer informa-  
tion of any kind whatsoever that will  
be of benefit to the freshman class.  
Anything that might possibly prove a  
puzzle is explained in detail, and it is  
felt that the handbook is a material  
aid in getting a new man launched  
upon a successful college career. This  
work marks the first interest of this  
sort that Pi Delta Epsilon has taken  
at Bowdoin and it is felt that from  
such a beginning the organization will  
become a more potent factor in the  
life of the college. The officers of Pi  
Delta Epsilon are Hodding Carter, Jr.,  
president; Walter F. Whittier, vice-  
president; and Alden H. Sawyer, sec-  
retary-treasurer. The Bowdoin Chap-  
ter numbers about eleven men.

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## ALUMNI REPORT

(Continued from Page 2)

do exist, they are a business and they  
should be conducted with the same  
care and diligence as any other busi-  
ness.

### Institutes

The committee feels strongly that  
the experiments already made justify  
the repetition of such institutes in as  
many subjects as they may be deemed  
useful and as frequently as funds and  
the regular work of the college per-  
mit. It is obvious that the teaching  
staff should not sacrifice the regular  
work of the college to pursue celebri-  
ties sometimes deplorably elusive.

### Curriculum

The committee does not feel that it  
can effectively deal with questions of  
curriculum. They are taken in some  
detail in the report of the Faculty and  
necessarily the forming of the curricu-  
lum and the organization of particular  
courses must lie with the teaching  
force of the college.

The chairman of the Committee was  
John F. Dana, '98.

## Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

ion do our thinking for us. Because of  
indolence and cowardice collective  
opinion is able to enforce its decrees."

Professor Grandgent asserted that  
violent emotion, though it may occa-  
sionally open our eyes to unexpected  
light, usually is a closer of windows,  
for it dominates the judgment and the  
will to believe. "The real partisan is  
unlike the traditional man from Mis-  
souri, in that he does not "want to be  
shown." Referring to illusions, he  
stated that they soften the glare of  
uncompromising reality, make existence  
easier, but that the remarkable  
thing about them is the tenacity with  
which they are held by us. "All men  
naturally desire to know those things  
that are not likely to disturb their  
vested interests, their cherished be-

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liefs, their satisfying superstitions,  
their pet antipathies. These restric-  
tions belong to vast groups rather  
than to single individuals."

"Of all the ills that beset us in this  
life," concluded Professor Grandgent,  
"the most exhaustive are those which  
arise in ourselves. Of all our self im-  
posed penalties the severest is anger,  
nearly all of which springs from igno-  
rance. Open in time the eye of reason  
if anger is to be avoided. Let us  
look out upon the earth through un-  
shaded windows, and we shall find it  
full of fresh interest, full of fascinat-  
ing problems, full of lives at some  
point similar to ours, somehow enter-  
ing into our own circle. And we need  
never be alone."

### Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

fluently, his mother being an English  
woman by birth.

Walter Edwards Beach, who has  
been appointed instructor in Econo-  
mics, is a graduate of Stanford Uni-  
versity, California. He did graduate  
work there and also at Harvard where  
he was the Thayer Scholar.

Eugene Morehead Armfield, who has  
been added to the French Department  
as instructor, is a native of North  
Carolina and graduated from the Uni-  
versity of North Carolina in 1925. This  
year he is a University Scholar at  
Harvard and this Summer he is study-  
ing abroad.

William Harris Cary, Jr., appointed  
instructor in English is a graduate of  
Harvard where he received a post-  
poned degree after war service in  
France. He has traveled and studied  
in Europe and in 1924 took a trip  
around the world. In 1922 he was en-  
gaged in magazine editorial work for  
Doubleday Page and Company and in  
1924 he spent six months in Europe  
writing for that firm of publishers. He  
has just received his master's degree  
from Harvard.

Howard K. Beale, instructor in His-  
tory and Government, is a graduate of  
the University of Chicago and comes  
to Bowdoin from Grinnell College,  
Iowa, where he has been teaching dur-  
ing the past year. He has done gradu-  
ate work at Harvard, has received his  
master's degree and has practically  
completed the requirements for the  
doctor's degree. During 1924 and 1925  
he traveled in Europe on a Harvard  
Fellowship doing some work at the  
Sorbonne and then visiting in Geneva,  
Sicily, Italy, Constantinople, and the  
Balkan States.

On recommendation of the Student  
Council, the faculty has elected the  
following members of the Senior class  
to act as proctors in the college dor-  
mitories next year: Harry Wood, Mer-  
ritt Hewett, Walter Morrell, Robert T.  
Olmstead, Paul S. Hill, Albert T. Ecke,  
Donovan D. Lancaster and Otis Ken-  
dall.

**When comes that  
day of days—and suddenly  
you know you're a Senior,  
at the top of the world  
—have a Camel!**



WHEN comes the day  
that can come but once.  
And as a Senior you've  
reached your place at the  
top of the world—have a  
Camel!

For Camel shares of  
its own enchantment with  
life's memorable events.  
Camels are of such choice  
tobaccos that they never  
tire the taste or leave a  
cigarette after-taste. Re-  
gardless of the money  
you pay, there is no  
mellower, friendlier or  
better cigarette made  
than Camel.

So this day as you've  
safely passed all the  
hazards to life's sublimest  
moment—know the taste,  
the contentment that is  
the due of the world's  
experienced smokers.

Have a Camel!

No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels con-  
tain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The Camel  
blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel  
cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into  
this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience  
and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.



Our highest wish, if  
you do not yet know  
Camel quality, is that  
you try them. We in-  
vite you to compare  
Camels with any ciga-  
rette made at any price.  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco  
Company  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1926.

NO. 11

## BOWDOIN OPENS SEASON WITH 6-0 WIN OVER B. U. TERRIERS

### Blocked Kick In Second Quarter Results in Touchdown For the Polar Bears

Bowdoin opened her football season on last Saturday afternoon on Whittier field by a 6 to 0 victory over Boston University. A punt blocked by Oakes and recovered by Hill behind B. U.'s goal line in the second quarter furnished the only score of the game. The White team took the ball down almost to the B. U. goal line twice at other times, but was held for downs. Three place kicks, two by Frates and one by Farrington, failed to go between the bars. The team played a fast aggressive game, opening up with forward passes and end runs to give their speedy backfield opportunity to cover ground in the open.

The game was featured by the punting of MacDonald of the Terriers and by Farrington's consistent work in dodging the ends and running back these punts twenty and twenty-five yards every time. Other teams have been wise enough to punt along the ground to avoid the danger of allowing Farrington to grab the ball and get started. Frates and Thayer as safety men also did fine work in open field running and passing. Bowdoin's ends and tackles were down under every punt and there were consistently from two to four men on the catcher before he could stir. So in spite of MacDonald's fine punting, Bowdoin had the edge in the punting duel.

The complete shifting of the Bowdoin line-up was another interesting feature of the game. At the start of the second quarter Coach Cates sent in an entirely new team to play for the White. This second team, with a somewhat lighter backfield consisting of Frates at quarter, Brame and Foster as halfbacks, and Means as fullback, proceeded to push down the field after several exchanges of punts, until they were within three yards of the B. U. goal line. The Terriers held Bowdoin for downs. The excellent interference furnished by both sets of backfield men aided greatly in making possible their long gains. The Boston University team sank under the strain of trying to stand up before a new team each quarter. Her men were completely fagged at the end of the game.

The first quarter consisted chiefly of a series of punts by both teams with a few line plays scattered through the period. It was in this quarter that Farrington made his long gains. Farrington's attempted place kick also came in this period.

In the second quarter the new team went in, and aided by a fumble and a twenty yard forward pass from Frates to Foster, took the pigskin down the field only to be stopped at the goal line. When the Terriers tried to punt out of their difficult position Oakes blocked the kick and Hill fell on it for the 6 points. Frates fumbled the ball for the kick but recovered.

B. U. took the ball at the start of the second half and completed two forward passes. A drop-kick was then tried but Farrington took the ball which had fallen short, and ran it back 20 yards. An exchange of punts followed and Farrington again shone in open field running, keeping the ball in B. U.'s territory for the few remaining plays of the quarter. The same team started the third quarter, with the exception of Farrington who went out for Thayer. They started a march down the field, and when near B. U.'s goal line the old line was replaced by a fresh one, and after a play or two the backfield was replaced also. The new team failed to take the ball across, however, and B. U. punted out of danger. After an exchange of punts and a grounded forward pass, on the last play of the game, Frates attempted a place kick which failed.

The new system of counting the plays instead of keeping time was used for the first time in this game, and seemed quite satisfactory. There were no injuries to Bowdoin men although they played a hard fast game.

The summary:

<b>BOWDOIN</b>	<b>BOSTON UNIV.</b>
Forsythe (Kendall), lb	re, Murphy (Brittain, Burns)
T. Murphy (Kennedy), lt	rt, Jerome (French)
Robertson (Hill, Trask), lg	rg, French (Dineolo, Libbey)
Francis (Oakes, Howland), c	c, Hoag (Dorfman)
Brown (Hewett, Sawyer, D. Havett), rg	lg, Francis (Lewis)
Ecke (Alexander, Harvey), rt	lt, Freeman
W. Murphy (Adams), re	le, Thompson (Futton)
Kohler (Frates), qb	qb, O'Brien (Nelson, Tripp)
Farrington (Foster, Thayer), lhb	

(Continued on Page 6)

## FRESHMAN DAY HELD SEPT. 21

Freshman day was held on Sept. 21 when members of the entering class were formally introduced to the various departments of the college.

At nine o'clock in the morning Dean Paul Nixon addressed the members of the entering class at Memorial Hall. He spoke on "The Curriculum." In the course of his talk he explained the courses which are required of Freshmen and the group requirements, major examination system and other requirements to which all men must conform. He also discussed the curriculum in general and pointed out the possibilities offered by the great variety of courses given at Bowdoin.

Professor Charles T. Burnett, head of the department of Psychology, gave the annual psychological test to the Freshmen in the gymnasium, following Dean Nixon's talk. Interesting studies have been made in the last year at Bowdoin showing the correlation between the results of the psychological tests given at entrance and the grades earned in the men's college careers.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan of the class of 1898 gave a short talk on his Arctic experiences and then all adjourned for dinner, following which Ellis Spear, Jr., of Boston, a classmate of Commander MacMillan, spoke on "After College." Mr. Spear is a well known patent lawyer of Boston and Washington. He is the son of General Ellis Spear and the father of two boys now in the sophomore class at Bowdoin.

The afternoon was passed with visits to the Library and Art Building, where Miss Anna Smith, curator of the art collections, and Gerald G. Wilder, the librarian, met the boys in groups and explained the possibilities of their departments.

Professor John M. Cates, director of athletics, met the Freshmen the latter part of the afternoon and explained the system of Freshman athletics and showed the yearlings over the gymnasium.

The class again assembled at Memorial Hall in the evening when the alumni secretary, Austin H. McCormick, spoke on "Life at Bowdoin" and exhibited the moving pictures which have been taken at the college during the last two years.

## Calendar

**October 2**  
Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush.  
Football: Bowdoin vs. New Hampshire State at Brunswick.

**October 9**  
Informal Dance in the Gymnasium.  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.

**October 16**  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Brunswick.  
Informal Dance in the Gymnasium.

**October 23**  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.

**October 25**  
Mrs. John Carroll Perkins of Seattle—Illustrated Lecture on "English Gardens."

**October 30**  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.

**November 6**  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.  
Informal Dance in the Gymnasium.

**November 13**  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

**November 14**  
College Preacher: Rev. S. B. Roblin, of Boston.

## FRESHMEN UPPER CLASS MEN Send the ORIENT Home Two Dollars a Year

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Alden H. Sawyer, Mgr.

## CALL FOR CANDIDATES FOR ORIENT BOARD

Competition for the Orient is open only to Freshmen. Work for the first year men consists almost entirely in reporting and covering assignments. In March, 1927, the Board will elect four members of the Class of 1930 to associate editorships. Selection is based on the reliability and reporting ability of the candidates.

Men wishing to work on the paper should hand their names in to one of the managing editors, J. R. Whipple at the Beta Theta Pi House and D. W. Parks at the Sigma Nu House, AT ONCE.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR N. H. STATE GAME

The showing of the Bowdoin team against Boston University last Saturday was not especially pleasing to Coach Cates. Although the team played a good game it was not as good as the coach had expected. Boston University sent up a team far below the expectations of all, a team without experience, weight, or unified action, a team which had been practicing only a week and was nowhere near good physical condition. Against this team, Bowdoin, using two whole teams, was unable to score more than once and then a blocked punt. Although there were bad defects in the game Saturday, the squad as a whole is coming well and with more practice it will present a better front.

Coach Cates' policy of having plenty of men on the squad so that if a man's playing falls off, there will be another just as well trained and with practically the same amount of skill to fill his place, provides for the future as well as for the present. No matter how many men graduate this year, there will be men of experience and training to step right into their places.

Coach Cates did not want to prophesy about Bowdoin's chances this year, but he is confident about last Saturday's game, he seemed to feel a real confidence in the team which seems to have some basis when one considers the weight, experience, speed and knowledge of the game which the enlarged squad now has and which will increase in the course of next week's practice.

## PHYSICAL EXAMS TO BE HELD OCTOBER 1

There will be a radical change this year in the method of conducting the physical examinations of students. The old method of obtaining a check-up on the students' conditions by strength tests is to be superseded by examinations by four specialists. Only the Freshman class and those men found physically below par last year will be examined this year. The men who will do the examining are, Dr. Talcott Vanamee, orthopedic specialist; Dr. Francis J. Welch, lung specialist; Dr. S. E. Fisher, specialist on ear, nose and throat, and Dr. Eugene Drake, a heart specialist.

The examinations will take place on October 1st, when all Freshmen will come in as notified. They will receive excused cuts as this appointment will take precedence over all class work. The work will be carried out directly under the supervision of Mr. Cobb and Dr. Lincoln.

This system is a complete innovation at Bowdoin and is considered by leading men to be the most practical and efficient method of examination. It does away with the tabulating of strength tests which, although were somewhat interesting, required a great amount of bookkeeping. A special appropriation of the trustees is the means of bringing this new method into effect.

Dr. Vanamee, as last year, will be here on Thursdays for special examinations.

Donald B. MacMillan, recently returned from the field museum expedition to Labrador and Greenland, has already started his winter program of public lectures. He addressed the student body of the college in chapel Monday morning and from there went to Portland where he spoke before a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

Radios in fraternity houses and dormitories brought in the returns of the Tunney-Dempsey fight to anxious listeners. The college radio in the observatory was working in fine shape and quite a crowd gathered there to hear the whole story of Tunney's victory.

## SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL OPENS 125TH YEAR OF THE COLLEGE

### President Kenneth C. M. Sills Delivers Opening Address to the Student Body Thursday Morning

At the opening of Bowdoin College last Thursday morning President Sills addressed the student body, which filled the chapel to capacity. He opened his address by describing the happy auspices under which the College is beginning the year's work. He spoke of the many changes and improvements that had been made in the college plant and of the numerous additions to the faculty, expressing his regret at the resignation of Professor Moody, who reached the retirement age last year, and at the loss of Professor Bell. President Sills said, "Teachers such as Professor Moody and Professor Bell, more even than

of the United States Supreme Court speaks of the college as 'an incomparable school of manners and of character.' And it is to that function of the college that I would direct your thoughts in closing. If we emphasize too strongly the intellectual side and overlook the training in what the founders of Bowdoin called 'virtue and piety,' we shall not have a happy nor a successful year. As a nation too we need to have emphasis laid on character and fine manners. We Americans are singularly undisciplined. When there can be from one end of the land to the other such a cheap display of mawkish feeling as was



President K. C. M. Sills

undergraduates, much more than administrative officers, make the college what it is, and it is actually impossible to express the debt of gratitude which is due them."

He intimated that the college had deliberately sought to bring new members to the faculty this year from as wide a geographical range as possible. He spoke of the fact that Professor Hoernle comes from Johannesburg, South Africa, Dr. Schumann from Hamburg, Germany, Monsieur Drucker from Paris, Mr. Beach from California, Mr. Armfield from North Carolina, Mr. Cary from Massachusetts, Mr. Beale from Iowa, and Mr. Kendrick from New York. In addition to these Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, returns to the faculty as field professor of ethnography with leave of absence with the expectation that the college may some time in the future have advantages of his services as lecturer, and in the present a share in his scientific work in the north.

President Sills expressed deep regret at the death during the summer of Hon. Barrett Potter, secretary of the Board of Trustees, and two honorary graduates of distinction. President Charles A. Coffin of the General Electric Company and Mother Mary Alphonsa, the saintly daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

As the result of the undergraduates' report made to him last year a committee of five, consisting of one trustee, one overseer, the Dean of the college, and two undergraduates, has been appointed to consider the whole question of the award of scholarship aid and to report to the Governing Boards at their next annual meeting. The undergraduates will be appointed by the President with the approval of the Student Council. This is the first time in the history of the college that members of the Board of Trustees and undergraduates have served on a committee together.


In conclusion President Sills said "In a fine phrase Mr. Justice Holmes

exhibited over the death of Valentino; when the chief spokesman of the nation can assert that the American people is chiefly if not solely interested in 'prosperity,' when in international matters we are such poor sports that we insist on laying down the rules and naming the umpires and governing decisions, there is need of national schooling in manners and in character. Nor do we have to look far to find examples of high minded, intelligent, magnanimous service. Young men in college, like older men in affairs, may well take to heart lessons taught by such citizens as Charles W. Eliot, or that fine representative in a foreign country of all that is best in the real American, Jeremiah Smith, Jr., of Boston. Nor should we forget that when at Geneva this month, the statesmen of Germany and France expressed the new hopes of their nations for amity and concord, their sentiments only echoed the words of a great American. It is the business and the duty of the college in its own restricted field to set before youth the necessity, the attraction and the reward such as comes from service that is inspired by 'an incomparable school of manners and character.'"

Eight new members have been added to the faculty. Professor Roscoe J. Ham returns to his work after a leave of absence spent in England and Germany. Professor Thomas Means, promoted last June from assistant professor, also returns from leave of absence spent in graduate study at Harvard. Noel C. Little has been promoted from assistant professor of Physics to professor, and Arthur C. Gilligan to assistant professor from the rank of instructor in romance languages. Other changes in the faculty are caused by the retirement of Professor William A. Moody, the resignation of Professor Herbert C. Bell, and of instructors Geoffrey T. Mason and Lloyd H. Hatch. The two last will continue graduate study.

(Continued on Page 6)

Brunswick  
Maine



Established  
1871

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News Editor for This Issue  
J. Rayner Whipple '28

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**The Alumni Report**

"Either Bowdoin alumni are exceptional or they have a few exceptional leaders," says Mr. Percy Marks when presented with an abstract of the report of the alumni in answer to his condemnatory article concerning college alumni which appeared in the June issue of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Marks further states that evidently Bowdoin intends to remain an educational institution, because of her alumni rather than in spite of them, as is the case with many other educational institutions.

In all probability Bowdoin alumni in general do not differ greatly from those of other colleges, but those who were responsible for the report on the needs of the College have done a very exceptional piece of work, and deserve the gratitude of the undergraduates. It is an inspiration that there are some alumni, and they probably are not all limited to the members of the committee, to whom Bowdoin means something more than a training school for successful athletic teams. No undergraduate can read this report without getting a deeper insight into the real significance of Bowdoin.

**By Way of Greeting**

It is sometimes considered fitting to say a few words of advice to the members of the freshman class. If the newly matriculated men of 1930 will try to remember that Bowdoin is primarily an institution of higher learning, and that they came here to acquire an education, they will have made a good start. We do not consider Bowdoin one of those colleges that turn out a fixed type of man. We do believe that a man can acquire much of very real value from his association with Bowdoin, but it is by no means necessary for him to conform to a predetermined standard. In other words, a Bowdoin man can, if he so desires, retain his own individuality without being ostracized.

Last Saturday Bowdoin defeated Boston University 6 to 0. The most significant thing about the victory was that some thirty odd men were used during the course of the game. Rather than turning out a machine such as the "four horsemen," with the graduation of whom all prospects for the coming season disappear, men are being developed who, by next fall, can step into the shoes of those now occupying first string berths, and who will then be alumni.

Support of the Bearskin, in the way of furnishing both editorial matter and financial help, has been asked of the student body. The Bearskin has a real place in the undergraduate life of Bowdoin, and should receive more support than it does. It is only fair that less criticism and more aid be given the four or five men carrying the main burden of its publication.

After an illness of only a week, Barrett Potter, secretary of the Board of Trustees, and president of the Union National Bank and Brunswick Savings

Institution, died on August 20th. Mr. Potter was born at Readfield in 1857. He attended Phillips-Exeter Academy and was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1878, being salutatorian and class orator. In 1887 he was granted the degree of Master of Arts. From 1879 to 1882 he was principal of the Calais High School and from 1883 to 1885 was instructor in rhetoric and history at the College. He was admitted to the Cumberland County bar in 1886 and had since practiced in Brunswick.

In 1904 he represented Brunswick in the Maine Legislature and the following session was a senator from Cumberland County. He was secretary of the Board of Overseers from 1891 to 1894 and since the latter date had been secretary of the Board of Trustees.

**FRESHMEN WELCOMED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION**

Hewett '27, President of Christian Association, Introduces Speakers

"Tell the truth" was the advice to the Class of 1930 which President Sills deemed most important in his address to them at the Christian Association reception in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening. He went on to say that strict honesty in athletics and all college life was the one sure path to success.

The Freshman reception was very well attended and highly successful. In his opening address, M. A. Hewett '27, chairman of the Christian Association, stated the new policy for the year. Every member will have cards issued to him which entitle him to every privilege of "Y" membership in any city. Also there will be weekly meetings in the form of discussions in which any student will feel free to state his views on the problems of the College. In this way, it is hoped that the Association will be of value to the College itself as well as to the boys of Brunswick to whom has been given the privilege of physical training and exercise in the College gymnasium.

There followed a short talk by Frank Farrington '27 as president of the Student Council, after which "Fido" Nelson led the cheers to be used in the game on Saturday.

Coach John M. Cates spoke on the athletic policy of the College explaining the idea that athletics are not the "end all and be all" of college life but an important part of it. He denied the statement that our teams are not out to win. They are. But when a game is lost and the team has been defeated, this does not mean that the contest has been unsuccessful.

"Spike" McCormick led off his speech with his usual ready fire of humorous remarks but soon came down to serious talk. He said that Christianity was most suited to young men. Its teacher had been a young man and his ideas were those that should appeal to the college student. The second part of his talk was concerned with the football game.

During the reception the Freshman bibles were passed out. This year for the first time Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalistic society, was in charge of the publication of the "bible" and as a result many innovations were introduced. They contain complete information about the College and town which is exceedingly useful to the owners. The college songs were sung through and at the close of the evening, refreshments were served. Music was furnished by the Polar Bears.

**STUDENT COUNCIL CUP**

Interfraternity Scholarship Standing	
For Second Semester 1925-26	
With the close of last semester, competition ended for the Student Council Scholarship Cup which has been in the field of contest for several years. The Phi Delta Psi fraternity has succeeded in holding the cup for the required number of semesters and now has won the honor of having the cup permanently by virtue of its average during the last term. Although the non-fraternity group had a slightly higher average, the cup goes to the Phi Deltas. The figures as compiled by the college office are as follows:	
Non-Fraternity .....	11.1746
Phi Delta Psi .....	11.1527
Delta Upsilon .....	11.1100
Beta Theta Pi .....	10.7366
Kappa Sigma .....	9.7793
Delta Kappa Epsilon .....	9.6625
Zeta Psi .....	9.5540
Theta Delta Chi .....	9.4594
Chi Psi .....	9.3593
Sigma Nu .....	9.1875
Alpha Delta Phi .....	9.0370
Psi Upsilon .....	8.1279

**State Football Schedules**

- Bowdoin**
- Sept. 25—Boston U. at Brunswick.  
Oct. 2—U. of N. H. at Brunswick.  
Oct. 9—Amherst at Amherst.  
Oct. 16—Tufts at Brunswick.  
Oct. 23—Colby at Waterville.  
Oct. 30—Bates at Lewiston.  
Nov. 6—U. of Me. at Brunswick.  
Nov. 13—Wesleyan at Middletown.
- Maine**
- Sept. 25—Fort Williams at Orono.  
Oct. 2—Rhode Island at Orono.  
Oct. 9—Middlebury at Middlebury.  
Oct. 16—Conn. Aggies at Orono.  
Oct. 23—Bates at Orono.  
Oct. 30—Colby at Orono.  
Nov. 6—Bowdoin at Brunswick.  
Nov. 13—U. of N. H. at Durham.
- Bates**
- Oct. 2—M. A. C. at Amherst.  
Oct. 9—Tufts at Lewiston.  
Oct. 16—Brown at Providence.  
Oct. 23—Maine at Orono.  
Oct. 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.  
Nov. 6—Lowell Textile at Lewiston.  
Nov. 11—Colby at Lewiston.
- Colby**
- Oct. 2—Brown at Providence.  
Oct. 9—U. of N. H. at Durham.  
Oct. 16—Lowell Tex. at Waterville.  
Oct. 23—Bowdoin at Waterville.  
Oct. 30—Maine at Orono.  
Nov. 6—Pending.  
Nov. 11—Bates at Lewiston.

**CO-OPERATIVE STORE CARRIES LARGE STOCK**

The Bowdoin Co-operative Store will re-open for the year this next Monday. A greatly enlarged stock which will do away, to a great extent, with ordering individual purchases will be an improvement over the store of last year.

It is planned to carry a complete line of athletic supplies and also to enlarge the stock of wearing apparel. These goods may all be obtained by the student body for a price only enough higher than wholesale to provide money for covering the expenses of the store. In this connection it is of interest to note that, although the store did a business last year amounting to well over \$3,000.00, only about \$150.00 was realized as a profit. It is expected to increase proportionally this year the amount of business.

The store will be open from 1.30 to 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon, and if it is considered advisable it will be opened for an hour in the evening.

**Co-operative Steward System Inaugurated**

A co-operative policy of purchasing supplies, in which nine of the eleven fraternities are united, is being tried out this year. Mr. Ralph Dyer, former chef at the Sigma Nu house, has been contracted to secure all provisions for the fraternities with the exception of Zeta Psi and Theta Delta Chi. His contract is to provide for the dining clubs cheaper prices than they would otherwise secure and for it he is paid a regular salary.

This system is entirely an experiment this year. If it is successful, it will undoubtedly become permanent at Bowdoin. By purchasing for nine houses, Mr. Dyer can obtain wholesale prices and thus eliminate the middle man's profit. The stewards of the houses concerned seem to find the proposition thus far very successful.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has accepted the chairmanship of the Maine Committee of the American Historical Association, which is working for an endowment of a million dollars. Dr. Herbert C. Bell, former professor of History here, has been named as the executive secretary of the committee. The Maine committee will work in connection with the other New England committees in securing this endowment.

The Bowdoin football team which started off in the Boston University game last Saturday was one of the heaviest in the East, having an average weight of 190 pounds. Such an average is remarkably high for any team, and is a record for a Bowdoin eleven.

**F. W. Chandler & Son**  
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES. LATEST BOOKS.  
We Have the New CHILTON PEN which holds a whale of a Lot of Ink.  
Waterman's, Parker's and Sheaffer's are Still Going Strong.  
You can buy a Remington Portable Typewriter for \$5 per mo.  
Ask us about Sasieni London Pipes.

**THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

**NEW READING ROOM NOW READY FOR USE**

The new reading room in the library, formerly the alumni room, is now equipped and ready for the use of the students. As its name implies, it is intended for enjoyable reading and is fitted out with comfortable easy chairs and lounges. New bookcases have been installed to supplement those already there. A special librarian for this room has been appointed to be at the disposal of those who wish to avail themselves of his services.

A fund of \$1,000 has been given by generous alumni to purchase books for the new room and it will be expended by a committee soon to be appointed by President Sills. This committee will be composed of two members of the Faculty and two students. It is hoped to secure books on all subjects possible so as to present interest for all readers.

The books in this room are not to be taken out and will not be marked as are the others in the library. Many new books, including poetic works and novels, have already been purchased to fill the shelves in this most valuable reading room.

M. C. ("Bud") James ex-'24 and Miss Dorothy Clough of Portland were recently married and are living at 8 Vernon Place, Portland.

United States Senators Simeon D. Fess of Ohio and Frederick Hale of this state, while on their way to the eastern part of Maine this month, stopped at Brunswick to visit the College. Senator Fess was the president of Antioch College before he entered politics and was anxious to visit the grounds and buildings of the oldest college in Maine.

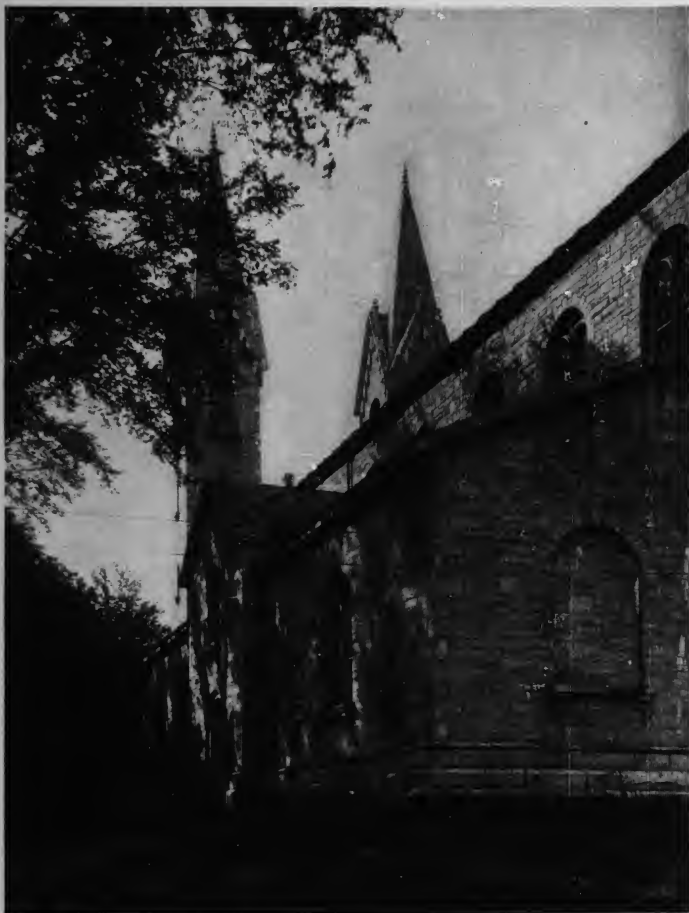
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**LAW'S MUSIC STORE**  
Formerly THOMPSON'S

**PASTIME.**  
Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening  
MADGE BELLAMY--BUCK JONES--ZASU PITTS--JANE NOVAK and LESLIE FENTON in  
"LAZYBONES"  
Owen Davis' New York Stage Success of a Lovable Idler's Triumph  
BEWARE and SNOWED IN  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings  
GILDA GRAY, the world famous dancer, with PERCY MARMONT and WARNER BAXTER in  
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"  
The prettiest, peppiest dancing girl you ever saw. A tonic to set the red blood tingling again  
The Companion Picture will be  
"THE THRILL HUNTER"  
featuring WILLIAM HAINES and KATHRYN McGUIRE

**CUMBERLAND**  
NOT HEARD OUR ORCHESTRA? WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?  
Friday and Saturday  
NORMA TALMADGE with EUGENE O'BRIEN and MARC McDERMOTT in  
"GRAUSTARK"  
A modern romance by George Barr McCutcheon  
Norma's Greatest Role  
AESOP'S FABLES--CHARLEY MY BOY  
Monday and Tuesday  
A thrilling drama based on the great disaster  
"THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD"  
with a tremendous cast including  
GEORGE O'BRIEN--FLORENCE GILBERT and JANET GAYNOR  
PATHE NEWS--WHOA EMMA  
Wednesday and Thursday  
D. W. GRIFFITH'S  
"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"  
with CAROL DEMSTER and W. C. FIELDS  
Adorable Circus Kid and Lovable Circus Faker  
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY





VIEW OF WEST SIDE OF THE CHAPEL

## BOWDOIN PROFESSOR WRITES ON PRIMARY

"Cost of Primaries and Elections in Maine" by Orren C. Hormell, Ph.D., of Great Interest

In a recent editorial the Portland Press-Herald made the following comments upon the Bowdoin College Bulletin, "Cost of Primaries and Elections in Maine," issued by Orren Chalmers Hormell, Ph.D., Professor of Government at Bowdoin College. The bulletin is the sixth in the Municipal Research Series.

### An Analysis Of The Primary

Orren C. Hormell, professor of government at Bowdoin College, has been devoting much time and study to the cost of elections and primaries in Maine with special reference to the primaries and election of 1924. The result of Prof. Hormell's investigation has been published in a pamphlet and is a valuable contribution to such literature on the general subject of the primaries and elections which has hitherto been printed.

The analysis of the primary expenditures of candidates in the June primaries of 1924 is illuminating. In this primary there were only two State-wide contests for Republican nominations, there having been two candidates for the nomination for Governor and two for State Auditor. It will be recalled that the contest for the nomination for Governor was between Ralph O. Brewster of Portland and Frank G. Farrington of Augusta, and was very close and sharply contested. The successful candidate in this contest reported an expenditure of \$1,388.62, of which amount the largest sum was spent for printing. The defeated candidate was not required to file a return. The total expenditures permitted by law for contestants for State-wide offices, candidates for governor, State auditor and United States Senator, is limited to \$1,500. The candidate is not required to make return for amounts expended for personal traveling expenses, postage and stationery.

The cost of holding primary elections is divided between the State and the municipalities. The 1924 primary cost the State \$19,210.39. This was the largest sum the State has ever paid for holding a primary election. The primary in 1920 cost the State a little more than \$12,000, while that of 1912 cost about \$13,000.

The per capita cost of holding primary elections in the cities was approximately four and two-thirds cents per capita and the cost to twenty of the larger towns was less than one and one-half cents per capita.

Augusta, Ellsworth and Saco reported the highest per capita cost while Portland and Auburn, both cities having city-manager forms of government, had the lowest per capita cost, amounting in the two last named cities to two and four-tenths cents per cap-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Activities Are Summarized

The following summary of undergraduate activities may be of interest to freshmen and to new men in College. The undergraduate activities are divided as follows:

1. Athletic, and—
  2. Non-Athletic.
- Other than membership in every organization in college, there are certain positions of an executive nature, which must be filled. These, for the most part, consist in managerships, assistant managerships, and competition for assistant managerships. Candidates for assistant managerships are known as assistant managers of the activity in which they are working.

Membership in any organization, athletic and non-athletic, is open to Freshmen who qualify for the regulations. Competition for managerships are of two years duration and with the exception of football, all begin in the freshmen year. Competition for football is open to Sophomores only.

### Athletic Activities (Voluntary)

**Football—**  
Freshmen: Freshman football team.  
Upperclassmen: Varsity football team.

**Class football teams:** Freshman and Sophomore.

**Varsity Letters and Class numerals.**

**Baseball—**  
Freshmen: First semester, Freshman baseball team.

**Second semester, Varsity baseball team.**

**Upperclassmen: Varsity baseball team.**

**Sophomores: First semester, Sophomore baseball team.**

**Second semester, Varsity baseball team.**

**Track—**  
Freshmen: First semester, Freshman track team and fraternity track team.

**Sophomores: Sophomore track team and Varsity track team.**

**Second semester, Varsity track team and Freshman track team.**

**Upperclassmen: Varsity track team.**

**Tennis—**  
Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity tennis team.

**Golf—**  
Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity golf team.

**Hockey—**  
Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity hockey team.

**Rifle Club—**  
Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity Rifle team. Managership: by competition among members.

**Outing Club—**  
Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity competition at Winter carnivals.

**Trips, week ends, etc., etc.**

Except for football and track all the sports have one manager, two assistant managers, and several candidates for assistant manager. Baseball has eight. The last four named sports usually recruit managers, etc., from membership. Track has eight ass.

(Continued on Page 5)

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

### Student Council

#### Senior Members

President, F. A. Farrington.  
Vice-President, O. A. Kendall.  
Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Pillsbury.

Members: B. I. Connor, M. A. Hewett, P. S. Hill, Jr., J. A. Lord, W. S. Morrell, W. A. Murphy, W. F. Whittier.

#### Junior Members

F. Foster, Jr., H. M. Mostrom.

#### Orient

Editor-in-Chief, W. F. Whittier.  
Managing Editors, D. W. Parks, J. R. Whipple.

Associate Editors, E. F. Dana, W. B. Mills, R. Robinson, L. W. Rollinson.

#### Quill Board

Chairman, W. H. Carter, Jr.  
Members: J. H. Darlington, G. S. Jackson, F. H. MacGown, W. A. Murphy, H. W. Robbins.

#### Bearskin

Editor-in-Chief, W. A. Murphy.  
Business Manager, W. C. Pierce.

#### Bugle

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Business Manager, C. H. Johnson.  
Assistant Editors, H. H. Coburn, M. E. Graves.

Art Editor, D. A. Leadbetter.  
Assistant Business Managers, H. Blatchford, T. H. Spring.

**Bowdoin Publishing Company**

Manager, A. H. Sawyer.

Assistant Managers, C. H. Johnson, R. F. Phelps.

**Masque and Gown**

President, D. K. Montgomery.

Manager, W. E. Fisher.

Assistant Managers, S. M. Bird, H. Blatchford.

**Athletic Council**

Faculty Members, M. B. Cushing, J. M. Cates.

Alumni Members, L. Dana '03, T. C. White '03, D. F. Snow '01, F. R. Lord '11.

Student Members, F. A. Farrington, O. A. Kendall, H. M. Mostrom, S. D. Trafton, F. H. Oakes.

**Football**

Captain, F. A. Farrington.

Manager, G. O. Cutter.

Assistant Managers, H. Blatchford, R. C. Fleck.

**Track**

Captain, O. A. Kendall.

Manager, S. D. Trafton.

Assistant Managers, H. LeB. Mico-leau, R. F. Sweetser.

**Hockey**

Captain, C. L. Cole.

Manager, C. L. Hubbard.

Assistant Managers, E. L. Fay, L. R. Hunt, Jr.

**Cheer Leaders**

C. L. Nelson (varsity), A. C. Miller, Jr., L. A. Morgan, E. S. Parsons.

**Musical Clubs**

Manager, A. H. Sawyer.

Assistant Manager, N. I. Green.

Leader Glee Club, J. F. Hagar.

Leader Instrumental Club, D. A. Brown.

**Ibis**

President, W. A. Murphy.

Secretary, G. S. Jackson.  
Members: P. A. Palmer, W. F. Whittier.

### Pi Delta Epsilon

#### Senior Members

President, W. H. Carter, Jr.  
Vice-President, W. F. Whittier.  
Secretary-Treasurer, A. H. Sawyer.  
Members: L. R. Flint, P. P. Harriman, W. A. Murphy, Q. Q. S. Sheh, J. K. Snyder.

#### Junior Members

J. H. Darlington, D. W. Parks, J. R. Whipple, J. P. Gulliver.

**Phi Beta Kappa Appointments**  
E. E. Clark, T. L. Downs, Jr., E. P. Hutchinson, C. W. Morrill, P. A. Palmer.

## FRESHMAN CLASS NUMBERS 159

With 159 new men in the freshman class and a total enrollment in all classes of 543, Bowdoin has begun the year's work with the largest student body in its history. The most stringent entrance conditions ever imposed have been in effect this year, and since last July the college has been discouraging applicants for admission. By vote of the governing boards Bowdoin's enrollment is limited to the vicinity of 500. An unforeseen rush of applicants who were able to meet the rigid conditions required for admission sent the enrollment well above 500, while many were refused admission.

The freshmen come from twelve states and one foreign country. Of the 159 first year men, 70 are from Maine. This is 44% of the class. Massachusetts furnished 56, or 35% of the class, nearly as many as Maine. New York has 8 representatives, New Hampshire and New Jersey 5 each, Rhode Island 4, Connecticut 3, Illinois and Pennsylvania 2 each, Michigan, Maryland and Texas 1 each, and Sweden 1.

Among the new men is a Hawthorne and a Longfellow. Manning Hawthorne of Scarsdale, N. Y., is the great-grandson of the famous novelist, and Laurell Longfellow of Monarda, Maine, is distantly related to the poet.

The complete list follows:

William Montgomery Altenburg, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; George Yendall Badger, Jr., Milton, Mass.; Richard Townsend Bates, East Rochester, N. H.; Charles Curtis Beebe, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.; Richard Henry Bell, Strong, Maine; Atwood Henry Bent, Longmeadow, Mass.; Haskell Bernstein, Salem, Mass.; Donald Ward Berry, Hackensack, N. J.; Frederic Henry Bird, Rockland, Maine; Stanley L. Bird, Bingham, Maine; Frederick Bixby, Salem, Mass.; Philip Rathbone Blodgett, Chicago, Ill.; George W. R. Bowie, Vanceboro, Maine; Emerson Morse Bullard, Wrentham, Mass.; John Emerson Burbank, Jr., Brunswick, Maine; Richard Kavier Burke, South Groveland, Mass.; Robert Eliot Burnham, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Carleton Amesbury Butler, Gorham, Maine; Paul William Butterfield, Farmington, Maine; Ernest Caliendo, Mexico, Maine; Guy Vernon Campbell, Clifton, Maine; Charles William Carter, North Hampton, N. H.; Herbert Wallace Chalmers, Framingham, Mass.; Thomas Marshall Chalmers, Dorchester, Mass.; Henry Philip Chapman, Jr., Portland, Maine; Vaughan Harry Clay, Pittsfield, Maine.

Lewis Charles Coffin, Ashland, Maine; William Crosby Cole, Skowhegan, Maine; Ernest Porter Collins, Quincy, Mass.; Donald Gardner Congdon, Worcester, Mass.; Charles Henry Coolidge, Lisbon Falls, Maine; Floyd Gordon Cormack, Newton, Mass.; Prince Sears Crowell, Jr., Franklin, Mass.; Donald Drew Daggett, Island Falls, Maine; Forrest Stinson Davis, Portland, Maine; Harrison Merrill Davis, Jr., Salem, Mass.; Roy Elmore Davis, Bethel, Maine; Howard Alton Davidson, Attleboro, Mass.; Robert Huston Day, Wiscasset, Maine; William Henry Dean, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; David Desjardins, Brunswick, Maine; Raymond Deston, Fall River, Mass.; James Kenneth Dinsmore, Palermo, Maine; Elmer Bradford Drew, Melrose, Mass.; George Frederick Dufton, Andover, Mass.; Caleb Ford Dyer, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; Charles Hamlin Farley, Jr., Cape Elizabeth, Maine; David Prescott Faxon, Moorestown, N. J.; Herbert Hall Fernald, Topsham, Maine; Barrett Fisher, Lowell, Mass.; Bernard Andrew Ford, York Harbor, Maine; Douglas Fosdick, Lewiston, Maine; Sydney Rae Foster, Manchester, Mass.; George William Freiday, Jr., South Windham, Maine; John Burnham French, Northwood, N. H.; Gerald Goodwin Garcelon, Lewiston, Maine; Lincoln Smith Gifford, South Westport, Mass.; Harrison Farnsworth Gleason, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Thomas Gould, Freeport, Maine; Ralph Morrell Griswold, Greenwich, Conn.; Manning Hawthorne, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Stephen Pineo Haycock, Calais, Maine; William Kidder Heath, Bar Harbor, Maine; Ralph Benjamin Hirtle, Malden, Mass.; Robert Reynolds Hodgson, Newton, Mass.; Donald Frank Humphrey, Pittsfield, Maine; Irving Duffee Humphrey, Tiverton, R. I.; Benjamin Gilbert Jenkins, Danvers, Mass.; Raymond Emil Jensen, Portland, Maine; William Frederick Johnson, Princeton, Maine;

William Small Johnston, Fort Fairfield, Maine; William Merlin Kephart, Chicago, Ill.; Olcott Frederick King, Jr., South Windsor, Conn.; Asa Smallidge Knowles, Northeast Harbor, Maine; Edgar Willis Lancaster, Old Town, Maine; Lawrence Roberts Leach, Danvers, Mass.; John Francis Leahy, Milton, Mass.; Eugene Clark Leo, Yonkers, N. Y.; Manley Francis Littlefield, Jr., Portland, Maine; Laurell Frederick Longfellow, Monarda, Maine; Edmund Parker Lord, Framingham Center, Mass.; Charles Fowler McCreery, Providence, R. I.; Herbert Stanley McLellan, Malden, Mass.; John Haines McLoon, Rockland, Maine; Lyndon Arnold McMackin, Topsham, Maine; Donald Gordon McNab, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard Purington Mallett, Farmington, Maine; Theodore Maxwell Marshall, Taunton, Mass.; Richard G. Martin (special), Lynn, Mass.; Hugh Montgomery, Portsmouth, N. H.; William Tucker Moody, N. Andover, Mass.; Frederic Everett Morrow, Hackensack, N. J.; Carl Knowles Moses, Dexter, Maine; Alexander Brimmer Mulholland, Ipswich, Mass.

Robert Woodford Newcomb, Taunton, Mass.; Joel McGregor Nichols, Auburndale, Mass.; David Hubert Oakes, Waverly, Mass.; Reino Olson, S. Union, Maine; Arthur Knowlton Orne, Rockland, Maine; Gordon Emerson Page, Moorestown, N. J.; James Mitchell Parker, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; James Parker Pettegrove, Machiasport, Maine; Olin Sewall Pettigill, Jr., Middleton, Mass.; John Fayerweather Pickard, Cumberland Mills, Maine; Walter Lewis Placzankis, Rumbold, Maine; Henry Meeker Pollock, Jr., Brighton, Mass.; Charles Dana Preble, Marblehead, Mass.; Herbert Leroy Prescott, Rockland, Maine; Elliott Atherton Pride, Springfield, Mass.; William Hail Prigmore, New Haven, Conn.; George Arnold Randall, Saylesville, R. I.; Donald Howard Randall, Brockton, Mass.; Weston Rankin, Woodfords, Maine; Edward Warren Rayner, Newton Center, Mass.; Harold Melville Ridlon, Saco, Maine; John Winchell Riley, Jr., Brunswick, Maine; Harold Davenport Rising, Newton Center, Mass.; Edward Sacknoff, Portland, Maine; Howard Marshall Sapiro, Portland, Maine; Robert Haves Sargent, Brighton, Mass.; Ingolf N. Schander, Wekerum, Sweden; Richard Anderson Schenck, Cass City, Mich.; Edward Schwartz, Portland, Maine; Francis Eugene Selleck, Exeter, N. H.; Alan Torrey Shaw, Newton, Mass.; Samuel Howard Slosberg, Gardiner, Maine; Henry Gregg Small, Winchester, Mass.; Ralph Stanley Smith, Jr., Adams, Mass.; Clifford Russell Snow, Newton, Mass.; Gilmore Weston Soule, Augusta, Maine; Edwin Baker Spaulding, Bath, Maine; John Malcolm Stanley, Kezar Falls, Maine; Alva D. Stein, Jr., Newton, Mass.; George Edward Stetson, Brunswick, Maine; Henry Hoyt Stevenson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard Vernon Stiles, Augusta, Maine; Hewlett Skidmore Stone, Lexington, Mass.; Stuart Randolph Stone, West Newton, Mass.; Henry Ward Stone-man, Albany, N. Y.; Daniel Wellington Sutherland (special), Plymouth, Mass.; Einar Swanson, Barrington, R. I.; Oscar Swanson, Belmont, Mass.; Raymond John Szukala, Yonkers, N. Y.; Harry Brainard Thayer, Jr., Marblehead Neck, Mass.; Edwin Wilson Tipple, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Burton Harry Tower, Adams, Mass.; Ansel Bartlett True, Boylston, Mass.; Norman Sumner Waldron, Rockland, Maine; Frederick George Ward, Taunton, Mass.; Winfred Nettleton Ware, Montclair, N. J.; Winchester Warnock, Holyoke, Mass.; Maurice Perkins Wear, Ogunquit, Maine; Benjamin Bradford Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Maine; Gorhard Herbert Whittier, Lisbon Falls, Maine; Merle Raymond Wilkins, North Jay, Maine; George Stuart Willard, Sanford, Maine; Jonathan Vance Williams, Topsham, Maine; Warner Witherell, Northampton, Mass.; Philip Witney Woods, Portland, Maine; Sherod Foster Yancey, Dallas, Texas; Leon Ziesel, New York, N. Y.

## VACANCIES FILLED IN COLLEGE BOARDS

The results of the recent voting by the alumni to fill vacancies in the various boards of the college have been announced by the Alumni Secretary. Luther Dana '03, of Westbrook leads the list of candidates for the Board of Overseers and becomes the candidate of the alumni for that position and was formally elected at the meeting of the Board of Overseers. Mr. Dana has been one of the most conspicuous alumni in college activities for many years. His term on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund expires this year. He has been a member of the Alumni Council and is now chairman of the Athletic Council. He is the president of the Dana Warp Mills of Westbrook and is an active member of the Bowdoin alumni organizations of Portland.

The four new members of the Alumni Council are Eugene L. Bodge '97, a Portland lawyer, Walter M. Sanborn '05 of Augusta, former county attorney of Kennebec county, John W. Ley-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Vacancies Filled

(Continued from Page 3)

don '07 of Philadelphia, head of the department of modern languages at Girard College, and Cedric R. Crowell '13 of New York, general manager of Doubleday Page Bookshop Company, Inc., and chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Booksellers Association.

Three new members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund were appointed by President Sills following the alumni voting. They are Dr. Melvin T. Copeland '06 of Cambridge, Fred R. Lord '11 of Augusta, and William D. Ireland '16 of Portland.

Dr. Copeland is professor of Marketing at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and director of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research. During 1917 and 1918, Dr. Copeland was executive secretary of the Conservation Division of the War Industries Board.

Mr. Lord is vice-president and general manager of the Gannett Publishing Company which operates a national magazine, three Portland papers, and a Waterville paper.

Mr. Ireland is head of Ireland and Company, Investment Securities of Portland. During the World War he rose from private to major and received the French Croix de Guerre. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Corps. After the war he received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Bowdoin.

'98—Rev. William C. Martyn, Pastor of the Congregational Church at West Suffield, Conn., died May 13, 1926, after an illness of five weeks following an operation. Mr. Martyn formerly held pastorates in Boxboro, New Bedford and Millbury, Mass., and had been at West Suffield since 1921. He is survived by Mrs. Martyn, a daughter and two sons.

F. B. ("Fat") Hill '25 and Miss Harriet Jackson of Bath were married last June and are living at 75 Clifton street, Portland. Mr. Hill is employed in the advertising department of the Portland Press-Herald.

From all appearances the freshmen should give the sophomores plenty of competition. Already several complimentary decorations have appeared on the fence surrounding Whittier Field. Sophomores get busy.

## Interesting Old Bridge Model Is Found

In the College carpenter shop, once Commons Hall, later the Gymnasium, still later the Chemical Laboratory, was found a wooden model of a bridge. The finder, an alumnus, had a vague recollection of having seen it in the drawing room of the engineering department, the department of the College which under Professor Vose brought such fame to Bowdoin. For instance out of five graduates in the engineering division in one class were four, Metcalf, Peary, Sewall, and Tillson, who gained high rank in their profession and wide reputation for the character of their work. In searching for exact information regarding the bridge, letters were received from graduate engineers, extracts from which are of interest.

From an 1877 graduate: "I am sorry that I cannot give you any definite information about your bridge, but it is something that should be preserved. Models of those old wooden bridges are very scarce and like those of old sailing ships, all should be well taken care of. By all means do all you can to have it put in some place where it will receive recognition."

From 1874: "My memory about the wooden model of the bridge made during the time of Mr. Vose's professorship is that it was started during my senior term, and finished the next year, 1875. It was to be a model of the bridge across the river between Brunswick and Topsham. A few days after it was commenced that bridge took fire and burned down. I do not know whether the model was completed or that some other bridge was taken. That bridge was a combination of wood and iron, all compression members were of wood and all tension members of iron. I remember that a student named Clarke, of '75 or '76, went out to the bridge to make a free hand sketch of an iron casting and when they put a scale on it every line was so perfect that not one of them varied more than the width of the pencil line."

From 1876: "The model of an old-fashioned wooden latticed bridge found in the carpenter's shop was built in 1875 or 1876 by students in the Engineering classes under Prof. George L. Vose. Mr. Vose, at that time, one of the authorities in the world in Civil Engineering, was a teacher of rare ability. He had the happy faculty of inspiring his pupils to work things out for themselves and to do so with enthusiasm. His wise methods, with the influence of his own example, doubtless had much to do with whatever success his students attained in after life. This bridge, which several of us built in a short time, was designed to illustrate the principles involved in lattice-work construction as applied to bridges, roofs, and other



Whittier Field Grand Stand

structures. Such bridges were quite common then, although they were being superseded by structures of more scientific design and less wasteful of material. The fundamental principles still persist, however, in the modern latticed constructions of metal now so common. A fine wooden latticed bridge was standing in Augusta when this model was built. Another well-known example of this style spanned the Connecticut at Springfield until within a comparatively few years. This model is about one foot high, one foot wide, and six feet long. Although built of thin strips of pine, easily broken by the hands, it held a dead weight of one or two tons without giving way. It thus showed the great strength obtained by scientific combination of diagonal members which are individually quite weak. It also showed, incidentally, how much stronger a model is than the full-sized structure, in proportion to the size. The weight of the model is so light as to be negligible, while with a full-sized structure its own weight becomes an important factor of the load which can be carried."

Professor Charles H. Livingston and Professor A. C. Gilligan spent the summer touring in Europe.

"Art" Raymond '26 was a recent visitor on the Campus. He has just returned from Europe where he passed the summer.

Professor Daniel C. Stanwood, who passed the summer in Geneva, attending the meetings of the Council of the League of Nations, as a member of the Carnegie Endowment Committee of International Lawyers, to study certain agencies of international co-operation, returned home recently. The ship on which Professor Stanwood returned was in collision with a freighter in mid-ocean and when about 600 miles east of Cape Cod ran into the heavy storm which did so much damage in Florida.

Charlie Gibbs '27 this year is acting as student representative of Benoit's.

R. S. ("Cy") Webster '25 is starting a boys' camp at Belgrade Lakes.

E. C. ("Doc") Carll '26 visited the Campus last week.

Carl Hersey '26 and Professor Marshal Perley Cram spent a very interesting summer in Europe. One of their experiences was an airplane flight from Corsica to France. Hersey was awarded the Longfellow scholarship last year and is now doing graduate work abroad.

S. H. Williams '25, R. J. Foster '25 and W. W. Fisher '26 are working as agents for the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

## Dr. John Warren Achorn '79

The College flag was flown at half mast on August 7, in honor of Dr. John Warren Achorn '79, who passed away at Newcastle, Maine.

Though Dr. Achorn was famous as a physician, he was better known as a great naturalist. He spent much time in an effort to secure legislation in Congress and in some of the states for the protection of migratory birds. He was known as the "Woodser" (a word which he himself coined meaning one who loves the woods).

Miss Katherine L. Willis, who was private secretary to Mr. Wilder last year, was recently married to Hurlbert Pond of Deerfield. Mr. Pond is a Bowdoin graduate.

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Professor Henry E. Andrews was absent from College on Monday to attend the meeting of the Portland Bowdoin Club as representative of the College. While in Portland, he also was present at an exhibit of water color paintings at the Portland Art Museum. It is possible that this exhibit may be shown here at College. The portrait of two Irish noblemen by Benjamin West is still on display in the Art Building and has attracted many visitors during the summer. It is hoped that sometime in October there will be another Metropolitan exhibit at the College.

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## DONALD B. M'MILLAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

On Monday morning the College was given the privilege of hearing Commander Donald B. MacMillan speak in chapel. He gave an extremely interesting account of his last expedition to Labrador and Greenland from which he has just recently returned. This expedition was made under the auspices of the Field Museum of Chicago for the purpose of obtaining specimens of plant and animal life of the far north. MacMillan stressed the fact that this vast, practically unknown region, was abundant with unclassified botanical and zoological life and pointed out the great need of scientific work there. He hopes to establish a scientific research laboratory in Greenland on his next expedition next spring. The trip will have this as its sole aim and purpose and, if successful, many new contributions to science will undoubtedly be made.

The college may well be proud of the great work that MacMillan is doing. His speech was warmly applauded and it is hoped that he will have all possible success in what he has undertaken.

## Activities Are Summarized

(Continued from Page 3)  
managers, two assistant managers, one manager for cross country and one for varsity.

From December to April all men in college, if not actively engaged in athletics, or working for managerships, must take physical exercise as prescribed in the college catalogue. For freshman athletics in the fall, see college bulletin board.

### Non-Athletic Activities

#### Dramatics—

Membership: filling requirements.  
Managership: by competition.

#### Musical Clubs—

Glee Club: by trial, to be announced later.

Instrumental: by trial, to be announced later.

Managership for combined clubs: by competition. (Members).

#### College Band—

Membership: filling requirements.

Managership: by competition of members.

#### Chapel Choir—

Membership: Apply to college office.

#### Literary: (The Bowdoin Publishing Company).

The Orient: Freshmen reporters, by competition leading to Editor-in-chief in Junior year.

The Quill: Anyone submitting three articles that are printed is eligible for the Quill Board.

Business Manager of Bowdoin Publishing Company, by competition beginning in Freshman year.

The Bear Skin (Comic Paper): Anyone may submit articles, drawings, and jokes.

Editor-in-chief: by competition.

Art Editor: by competition.

Business Manager: by competition.

Membership in the honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, Psi Delta Epsilon, is granted for two years' work on any one of the above publications.

#### Debating—

## Bowdoin Professor

(Continued from Page 3)  
ita and two and a half cents respectively. Prof. Hormell states that the total cost of a primary election in Maine, taking the expenditures of both the State and the municipalities, amounts to about \$40,000, or slightly over five cents per capita.

Prof. Hormell says that the purposes of the law relating to the cost of a primary to the candidate himself are in actual practice far from being attained. He points out that the intention of the law is to fix responsibility for the expenditure of money upon the candidate by requiring him to swear that no one other than himself or his political agent has with his knowledge or consent paid any sum, and further making it illegal for any person other than the candidate or his agent to pay any sum without the knowledge or consent of said candidate. "The loop hole in the law," says Prof. Hormell, "appears when the above provisions are combined with the provisions of the corrupt practices act which permit candidates who are their own political agents to solicit and receive contributions from friends and supporters who are not themselves candidates." This enables candidates, so Prof. Hormell declares, to receive large contributions the source of which they are not obliged to disclose. Coupled with this fact there is no provision in the Maine law prohibiting candidates for office to receive contributions from corporations, a provision which is to be found in the laws of many states.

It seems to be Prof. Hormell's idea that the candidate should be required to report every contribution made to his campaign and to file a sworn statement of all the money he expends without any provision being made for exemptions of any kind. If this were to be done the limit now placed on expenditures would have to be increased. The writer also thinks that a defeated candidate for office in a primary should also be compelled to file a sworn statement of the expenditures

## Correct Apparel



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made by him.

Prof. Hormell in this most interesting review of the primary law has discovered that although a penalty is fixed by law for failure to report expenditures by the treasurers of county and town committees of the political parties few such reports are filed. A fine of \$25 a day for every day that elapses after such reports are required to be filed is provided for by the law, but evidently the law is looked upon as of no effect because this requirement has not been complied with and nobody has ever been prosecuted for failure to comply with it.

This may serve as a warning to the treasurers of political committees who have recently functioned in the campaign which has just closed. It may be that someone may take it upon themselves to prosecute the treasurers of such committees for not obeying the law, and if this should be done some worthy gentlemen may be compelled to explain to the courts why they have taken it upon themselves to nullify this law.

M. B. Davis '26, E. E. Fox '26, H. B. Phillips '26, and R. H. Tripp ex-'28, were week end visitors at the Beta House.

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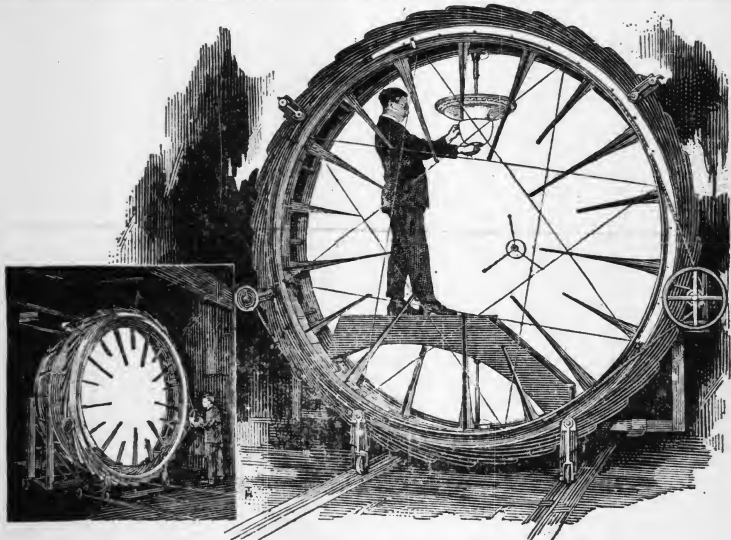
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School Supplies and Toilet Articles

**Football**

(Continued from Page 1)

rbb, Hubbard. (McDonald)  
Olinstead (Braman), rbb  
lhb, McDonald (O'Malley, Smith)  
Morrell (Means), fb  
Score—Bowdoin 6. Touchdown—Hill. Ref-  
eree—Fraser of Colby. Umpire—McCarthy of  
Georgetown. Linesman—Vinal of Springfield.  
Field judge—Noble of Amherst. Periods—30  
plays each.The new five-yard penalty for second in-  
complete forward pass was enforced against  
Bowdoin in the second period.**COLLEGE DINING  
CLUB IS OPENED**In order that the non-fraternity  
students may have a convenient and  
pleasant place to eat and that the Col-  
lege may have facilities for smokers  
and banquets, a College dining club  
has been opened on Federal street  
where an eating house was located last  
year. This new development is under  
the management of the College itself  
and at present the direct management  
is in the hands of "Bob" Harkness '26.  
All of the supplies are to be purchased  
by the College. Since the College is so  
closely connected with this feature, it  
has been arranged that the club will  
be available for smokers and banquets,  
both large and small. It is requested  
by the management that when an-  
nouncements are being phoned to the  
various fraternity houses the an-  
nouncer call the dining club in order  
that the non-fraternity men may ob-  
tain the announcement.**ANTIQUITY SHOP**

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(Continued from Page 1)

Assistant Professor Morgan B.  
Cushing will be absent throughout the  
year doing graduate work at Harvard.  
Professor M. Phillips Mason will be  
on leave during the first semester, and  
during the second semester Professor  
Daniel C. Stanwood and Professor Or-  
ren C. Hormell will have leave.Several of the faculty, Professor  
Ham, Professor Cram, Professor Ma-  
son, Professor Livingston, Professor  
Crook, Mr. Cobb, and Mr. Gilligan  
have spent part or all of the summer  
abroad in study and travel. Professor  
Crook was given leave before the col-  
lege year closed in order that he might  
go to England to conduct an intensive  
study of the general strike. He has  
had dozens of interviews with strik-  
ers, employers, and government offi-  
cials and has made a study of great  
value.The buildings and grounds have  
been put in excellent condition and ex-  
tensive improvements have been made.  
Winthrop Hall has been completely  
modernized so that in sanitary equip-  
ment it equals the newest of the dormi-  
tories, Hyde Hall. New copper  
roofing has been put on the chapel  
and the heating tunnel has been ex-  
tended to the Art Building. An addi-  
tion has been made to the President's  
house to facilitate the entertainment  
of large groups.An addition of great interest to un-  
dergraduates is the new reading room  
in the Library. This is the former  
alumni room which has been fitted up  
with comfortable furniture, low lights,  
and a large collection of books of spe-  
cial interest. It will be used exclusi-  
vely for reading and will not be a place  
for study.President Kenneth C. M. Sills enter-  
tained the new members of the Fac-  
ulty at a reception for them last Fri-  
day evening.**PAJAMAS, BATH ROBES, UNDERWEAR, HALF HOSE,  
GOLF HOSE and KNICKERS,  
ODD TROUSERS, HATS and CAPS, SUITS,  
OVERCOATS and SHEEP SKINS, SLICKERS,  
WOOL SWEATERS, WOOL BLAZERS,  
LEATHER LUGGAGE****The E. S. Bodwell Store****ADMISSION TO MAINE  
GAME WILL BE \$2.00**At a recent meeting of the athletic  
council, committees for the year were  
appointed by Thomas C. White '03,  
chairman of the council.At the meeting it was voted to give  
members of the varsity squad the op-  
portunity to purchase two tickets for  
the Bowdoin-Maine game in a pre-  
ferred section of the grand stand, and  
to limit the sale of grand stand tick-  
ets to alumni so that each alumnus can  
buy only two grand stand seats al-  
though as many bleacher seats as he  
wishes.The admission price for the Maine  
game will be two dollars, no distinc-  
tion being made between grand stand  
and bleacher seats. Sixteen hundred  
bleacher seats will be erected and  
practically the entire crowd will be  
cared for in reserved seats. Rush seats  
or standing room only will be sold  
after the grand stand and bleachers  
have been taken.John W. Riley, Jr., of the class of  
'30, has already achieved notoriety at  
Brunswick by having shot number  
three hole in the Brunswick Golf  
course in one stroke. The only other  
person to have accomplished this feat  
on hole number three was the late  
Doctor Frank N. Whittier who did it  
many years ago.**RIDING AND POLO  
CLUB IS FORMED**A riding and polo club has been  
formed at Bowdoin and temporary of-  
ficers elected. The club at present con-  
sists of about twenty-five men who  
have elected as their officers, J. W.  
Jackson '27, president; W. C. Pierce  
'28, secretary, and C. S. Sears '28,  
treasurer. The club was started last  
spring and is being continued with the  
addition of a number of Freshmen this  
fall.The men are using the horses from  
Mr. Bartlett's stables at 280 Maine  
street. Several new horses have been  
obtained this fall and as more men be-  
come interested more horses may be  
had. There are several polo ponies  
among the horses now and there are  
good prospects for a polo team for  
next spring. There are several teams  
in the vicinity who are anxious to ar-  
range games in the future so that  
there will be good competition.Men in college now who are inter-  
ested in riding and have not yet be-  
come connected with this club are asked  
to see any of the officers of the  
club before Thursday night. If ar-  
rangements are made to include riding  
in the physical training program  
among the other sports, the club may  
become strong enough to produce polo  
teams of real merit.**When  
peg-tops  
were in flower****PRINCE ALBERT** has been the campus favorite  
since the days of long-haired fullbacks, high  
button shoes, turtle-neck sweaters, and hand-  
painted dormitory cushions. This same won-  
derful tobacco is even more popular in these  
days of plus-fours.And no wonder. Throw back the hinged  
lid of the familiar red tin and release that rare  
aroma of real tobacco! Tuck a load into your  
pipe and pull that fragrant P. A. smoke up the  
stem! That's Prince Albert, Fellows! Nothing  
like it anywhere.When problems press and your spirits slip  
over into the minus column, just get out your  
jimmy-pipe and load up with this really friendly  
tobacco. P. A. is so kind to your tongue and  
throat and general disposition. Buy a tidy red  
tin today.**PRINCE ALBERT**

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in  
tidy red tins, pound and half-  
pound tin humidors, and  
pound crystal-glass humidors  
with sponge-moistener top.  
And always with every bit  
of bite and punch removed by  
the Prince Albert process.© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926.

NO. 12

## NEW HAMPSHIRE DEFEATED IN A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Hill Again Turns Blocked Kick Into Only Score of Game  
Teams Are Evenly Matched

### ANALYSIS

Bowdoin kicked off twice for 85 yards.  
New Hampshire kicked off once for 55 yards.  
Bowdoin ran back the kickoff once for 23 yards.  
New Hampshire ran back the kickoff once for 7 yards.  
Bowdoin punted 9 times for 293 yards.  
New Hampshire punted 6 times for 215 yards.  
Bowdoin's punts averaged 32.5 yards.  
New Hampshire's punts averaged 35.9 yards.  
Bowdoin ran back 2 punts for 11 yards.  
New Hampshire ran back 3 punts for 24 yards.  
Bowdoin carried the ball from scrimmage 30 times for 80 yards.  
New Hampshire carried the ball from scrimmage 44 times for 94 yards.  
Bowdoin averaged 2.6 yard on each play from scrimmage.  
New Hampshire averaged 2.3 yards on each play from scrimmage.  
Bowdoin attempted 3 forward passes.  
New Hampshire attempted 8 forward passes.  
Bowdoin completed 1 forward pass for no gain.  
New Hampshire completed 1 forward pass for 15 yards gain.  
Bowdoin intercepted 1 forward pass.  
New Hampshire intercepted 0 forward passes.  
Bowdoin was penalized once for 5 yards.  
New Hampshire was penalized 0 times.

For the second time in as many weeks the Bowdoin varsity adopted the blocked kick method last Saturday afternoon to turn a football game into a White victory. The coincidence is even more striking in the fact that it was the same Bowdoin lineman on both occasions that was instrumental in scoring the decisive margin. A week ago against Boston University it was Doc Hill who fell on a blocked punt for the touchdown that was the only score of the game. And Saturday this same Hill blocked a punt from the toe of Reynolds, New Hampshire quarterback, recovered it and raced forty yards for what proved to be the winning points. Hill's touchdown coming late in the final quarter was the spectacular climax of a game that was hard-fought and with the issue in doubt at all times. For three periods the ball had zigzagged up and down the field between the twenty yard lines and even near the two goals but neither team could muster the necessary punch to score.

The field was drenched and soggy from the rain of the morning but this was hardly noticeable in the play of the two teams. Fortunately the rain stopped just before game time and the drizzle was infrequent during the battle. Fumbles were noticeably few and to neither team disastrous and the slippery field did not appreciably reduce the running speed of the backs. In accordance with the policy manifested in the Boston University game, Coach Cates sent in his second varsity during the third period and they played the entire quarter. Individually and collectively their play bordered at times on the brilliant, and the work of the "pony backfield" of Frates, Foster, Howes and Brannan, promises great things for the next couple of years. The work of Captain Farrington in the White backfield was again outstanding, his line-plunging and off tackle drives of this Saturday standing out as did his runback of punts a week previous. Both Kohler and Frates ran the team well and both sets of lines played brilliant football at times. The two sets of Bowdoin ends excelled except in one or two instances.

Bowdoin kicked off and on the first play a forward pass from Nicora to Prince netted the visitors fifteen yards. Then the White line held and Stewart punted. Farrington returned the kick on third down and Stewart ran it back twelve yards. On a long end run the same player made first down. Again the Bowdoin defense stiffened and Nicora's place kick fell short being caught by Farrington on his own fifteen yard mark. Just before the end of the period, Farrington circled right and for the longest individual gain of the day, covering seventeen yards.

New Hampshire held for downs on the thirty yard line and an attempted pass was intercepted by Morrill. Farrington punted to the seven yard line where Hill downed Stewart in his tracks. Stewart's punt was fumbled by Kohler but recovered and Farrington's unsuccessful try from placement just preceded the end of the half. During the third quarter with the Bowdoin reserves playing excellent football the ball was in the center of the field most of the time and neither team could make any long gains.

One of Stewart's punts nearly got away from Farrington early in the fourth period but the White leader re-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Bowdoin Students

are earnestly requested not to use the MALL on Maine Street for Athletic Purposes. Driving cars across the grass greatly damages the beauty of the Mall and the Campus in general.

BRUNSWICK VILLAGE  
IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

### THE DOPE COLUMN

Coach Jack Cates is working hard this week to get the team in fighting condition for the Amherst game next Saturday. Both of the games thus far played showed that the Bowdoin defense is stronger than its offense and the work this week is largely devoted toward developing an attack which will be able to plough through the Amherst line.

The team came through the New Hampshire contest without a scratch and by the middle of the week it is expected that both Otis Kendall, the end who was injured in the Boston University game, and Fletcher Means, a halfback, who received a minor sprain last week, will be back in togs and will be able to play in next Saturday's contest. It is doubtful if Bill Walsh who has been out of the game for two weeks is in shape for another ten days.

As far as other Maine colleges were concerned last Saturday, Bates barely managed to win 2-0 over Mass Aggies and Maine beat Rhode Island State by a victory of one touchdown. Colby went down before Brown's powerful team at Providence.

This week brings some more real tests for Maine eleven. The Polar Bears will tackle the Lord Jeffs on Amherst's field. The injuries that Amherst received at the hands of Princeton may be a decisive element of this week's game. A hard contest against a larger opponent often leaves a team weakened physically, and Bowdoin may come through what they did in 1925. However, from this few conclusions can be drawn. Amherst showed plenty of fight but had little opportunity against the strong Princeton team to show any marked ability in any department of the game. The Sabres, however, can always be relied upon to present a well-drilled eleven with a strong line and with a set of fast, driving backs.

Colby strikes the University of New Hampshire, pressed to a defeat by Bowdoin Saturday, but nevertheless a powerful combination once Coach Bill Cwell starts telling them a few things. It is a certainty that the Durhams have no desire to be beaten again in a Maine invasion and Colby will have to try to win. The outcome, however, will give the closest line on the respective merits of Bowdoin and Colby as pre-dee on the coming state series. Of course, Colby, like Amherst, may be slightly upset after the strenuous battle at Providence.

Maine fights Middlebury up in Vermont. Maine has suffered considerably from the loss of Pat Peakes. He was the passing end of the game, with Captain Lamoreau receiving. With Pat out, Brice will have to shift the Bears' lineup and find a new passer. The standing of the Maine eleven is at present a mystery. Another week will find them farther along and Middlebury will prove a hard test.

Bates entertains the Tufts Jumbo at Garcelon Field at Lewiston. The Mass Aggies stopped Charlie Ray perfectly at Amherst according to the accounts of the game, but Charlie and some of the fast men on the squad will present something to talk about before the year is out is the firm belief in Lewiston circles. Carl Wiggin is about due to have a good team and the result of the tussle with the Medford crew will be watched apprehensively by the other three Maine colleges.

The state series is three weeks away but the teams are plugging for perfection and a real inkling as to their respective merits should be forthcoming from next Saturday's games of the four eleven.

The football teams of all eleven colleges of the New England conference, which is made up of the state colleges except Vermont, were in action Saturday. Of these eleven teams, the University of Maine was the only winner, defeating Rhode Island State, another conference eleven, 7-0 on the latter's field. Connecticut Aggies opened their season auspiciously by defeating Wesleyan at Middletown 13-0, but their

(Continued on Page 3)



THE WALKER ART BUILDING

### TRACK WORK BEGINS UNDER COACH MAGEE

Track activities this year began with a meeting of all Freshman candidates for the team in Coach J. J. Magee's office on Monday, Sept. 27th. At this meeting Jack spoke to arouse their enthusiasm and outlined the system of training for this fall.

The varsity meeting came on the 29th, when Jack called together the men to organize for the fall cross country season. Representatives reported for the different houses, and fraternity captains were chosen.

The cross country season calls for races between the Freshmen and Sophomores, the Juniors and Seniors, and the winners of these two. At interfraternity races will be run with seven entrants from each house, and with a shield as trophy. Last year this shield was won by Psi Upsilon with Delta Kappa Epsilon a close second.

Coach Magee was much pleased with the attendance of Freshmen and varsity men at the meetings, but still hopes to get more men out for track, particularly from the entering class. Considering the good material, Jack expects a fall cross country season as successful as last year.

In addition to the long distance work this fall, there is a possibility of interfraternity relay races, the finals of which would be run off between the halves of the Maine game on November 6th. There will also be the usual fall outdoor interfraternity meet in which all events are in competition, including field events. This meet will probably come during the first week of November.

### NOTICE

There still seems to be some misunderstanding among the student body in regard to the use of the Blanket Tax in purchasing Football tickets. This is to inform all of between the halves of the Maine game on November 6th. There will also be the usual fall outdoor interfraternity meet in which all events are in competition, including field events. This meet will probably come during the first week of November.

George O. Cutter, Manager.

### INFORMAL DANCE HELD AFTER THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME

The first informal dance of the year was held in the gymnasium, Saturday night after the New Hampshire game, under the auspices of a committee from the student council, consisting of Walter Whittier, W. A. Murphy, and Winslow Pillsbury. The patronesses were Mrs. Malcolm Morrell and Mrs. John Cates. The "Polar Bears," an eight-piece college orchestra, supplied the music for the evening. About seventy-five couples attended the affair. Similar dances will be held in the gym after the Tufts and Maine games.

### Calendar

October 9  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.  
October 16  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Brunswick.  
October 23  
Informal Dance in the Gymnasium.  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.  
October 25  
Mrs. John Carroll Perkins of Seattle Illustrated Lecture on "English Gardens."  
October 30  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.  
November 6  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.  
November 13  
Football: Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.  
November 14  
College Preacher: Rev. S. B. Roblin, of Boston.

### PLEGDED MEN

Alpha Delta Phi  
Robert Burnham, Elmhurst, L. I.  
Guy V. Campbell, Bangor, Maine.  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Salem, Mass.  
Benjamin G. Jenkins, Danvers, Mass.  
Robert R. Hodgson, Newton, Mass.  
Manley F. Littlefield, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.  
Richard Mallett, Farmington, Maine.  
James M. Parker, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.  
John W. Riley, Jr., Brunswick, Maine.  
Richard A. Schenck, Cass City, Mich.  
Clifford R. Snow, Newton, Mass.

Psi Upsilon  
Thomas Chalmers, Dorchester, Mass.  
Stephen Haycock, Calais, Maine.  
Irving Humphrey, Tiverton, R. I.  
Sewall Pettigill, Danvers, Mass.  
Harry Pollock, Dorchester, Mass.  
Harold Ridlon, Saco, Maine.  
Lawrence Whittemore, Quincy, Mass.

Phi Kappa  
Philip Woods, Portland, Maine.

Chi Psi  
Atwood H. Bent, Longmeadow, Mass.  
Stanley L. Bird, Bingham, Maine.  
Donald G. Congdon, Worcester, Mass.

Robert H. Day, Wiscasset, Maine.  
C. Ford Dyer, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.  
William F. Johnson, Princeton, Maine.

Carl K. Moses, Dexter, Maine.  
David H. Oakes, Belmont, Mass.  
Weston Rankin, Portland, Maine.  
Frederick G. Ward, Taunton, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Richard T. Bates, Rochester, N. H.  
Richard H. Bell, Stroud, Maine.  
Frederick H. Bird, Rockland, Maine.  
Vaughan H. Clay, Pittsfield, Maine.  
Ira Crocker, Freeport, Maine.  
Kenneth Dinsmore, Palermo, Maine.  
Gerald Garsden, Lewiston, Maine.  
Alex Mulholland, Ipswich, Maine.  
Harold D. Rising, Newton Center, Mass.

Stewart R. Stone, West Newton, Mass.  
Henry G. Small, Winchester, Maine.  
Edwin V. Tipton, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Ben Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Maine.

Theta Delta Chi  
Emerson Bullard, Wrentham, Mass.  
Richard Burke, South Groveland, Mass.  
William Carter, Exeter, N. H.  
Philip Chapman, Portland, Maine.  
E. Porter Collins, Quincy, Mass.  
Douglas Fostick, Auburn, Maine.  
John French, Northwood, N. H.  
Charles McCreery, Providence, R. I.  
Ernest Robinson, Milton, Mass.  
Finar Swanson, Barrington, R. I.  
Oscar Swanson, Belmont, Mass.

Delta Upsilon  
Philip R. Blodgett, Chicago, Ill.  
Floyd G. Cormack, Newton, Mass.  
Donald D. Daggett, Island Falls, Maine.

George F. Dufton, Andover, Mass.  
David P. Faxon, Moorestown, N. J.  
William M. Kephart, Chicago, Ill.  
T. Maxwell Marshall, Taunton, Mass.

Robert W. Newcomb, Taunton, Mass.  
Gordon E. Page, Moorestown, N. J.  
Charles D. Prieble, Marblehead, Mass.

Ralph S. Smith, Jr., Adams, Mass.  
Henry W. Stoneman, Albany, N. Y.  
Burton H. Tower, Adams, Mass.

Zeta Psi  
Alva D. Stein, Jr., Newton, Mass.  
Howard Stiles, Augusta, Maine.  
Gilmore Soule, Augusta, Maine.  
Herbert Chalmers, Framingham Center, Mass.

Donald Berry, Hackensack, N. J.  
Robert H. Sargent, Brighton, Mass.  
Charles Beebe, Wellesley, Mass.  
Francis Selleck, Exeter, N. H.

(Continued on Page 3)

### LARGE SQUAD OUT FOR FROSH FOOTBALL

Alden Smith '25 is Coaching Yearlings

While those fortunate students who possess Fords, and who are not on pro, are watching the Bowdoin-Amherst game, the remainder of the student body will have the opportunity of witnessing the Freshmen play Hebron Academy Saturday, in what is for the former the opening game of their season. Last year Hebron had one of the best preparatory school eleven in New England, winning, among others, from Exeter. This year, however, the Big Green is not so fortunate, already having met with defeats at the hands of other Maine preparatory schools. With the weakness of Hebron, chances for a freshman victory appear quite promising.

Coach Alden Smith has been working over two weeks with his charges, and already he has got into smooth running order a team which possesses much potential strength. With more than fifty yearlings in uniform, an abundance of material is at hand.

Among the backfield candidates, the most promising candidate for quarterback appears to be Howard Stiles, who last year barked signals for Cony High of Augusta. Stiles, Maine interscholastic quarterback, is a fine punter, carries the ball well, and has had plenty of experience. Stuart Stone, who played for Newton High and Williston Academy, and Bill Lancaster, brother of Don Lancaster, are among the most promising halfbacks. Gilmore Soule, also of Cony High, has the edge at present on the other candidates for fullback. Another younger brother is Harry Thayer, brother of Dick Thayer. He is fast and shifty, and will give both Stone and Lancaster plenty of competition. Herb Chalmers, Pollock, Bullard, Garsden and Stoneman are among the most outstanding lineemen. All have had previous experience and possess the necessary weight.

The complete list of candidates is as follows: Richard Bates, Stanley (Continued on Page 4)

### MANY VISITORS TO ART BUILDING DURING SUMMER

Miss Smith Returns As Curator—Several Acquisitions Are Announced

During the months of July, August, and September 3760 people visited the Walker Art Building.

This large number includes the usual number of distinguished visitors, and experts in the world of art. In July the meeting of the New England Harvard College Club brought some very appreciative groups to the museum. People from Prout's Neck, Scarborough, and Bar Harbor manifested a great deal of interest in the diverse collections.

The West portrait of the Drummond Brothers has attracted great attention and received invariable high praise. This masterpiece was painted in 1767 by Benjamin West who was the second president of the Royal Academy of London.

The chief accessions during the summer have been a bronze reproduction of the "Borghese Warrior," the original of which is in the Louvre at Paris, a bronze head "The West Wind" by H. Muller, and an old Chinese cloisonne vase.

Miss Smith returned from Europe late in June and took up her duties in the Art Building July first.

### ANNUAL FLAG RUSH WON BY FRESHMEN

Once more the Delta was the scene of the annual Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush and amid the pouring rain, on the morning of October 2nd, two poles each ten feet high were erected as masts for the white and red flags—respective colors of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Some time before the exciting event was scheduled to occur the two classes began to assemble. The Freshman class still remembering Proclamation Night and the Sophomore class eager

(Continued on Page 2)

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News Editor for This Issue  
Donald W. Parks '28

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Education

"Two generations ago, students who came to college merely sought a liberal education. Today, however, the very multiplicity of the opportunities which the modern university offers tends to make the student pick out the courses which are going to help him most in his vocation. The student who surrenders to specialization may get a practical training, an efficient training, but not an education." Such are the words of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

Dr. Butler is merely giving expression to the spirit of reaction against the prevalent attitude that a college education should have a definite value in dollars and cents, the attitude represented by the Dean of a New England University who a year or so ago announced that he had collected figures which proved that a college education was worth a sum amounting to over \$50,000. In the public high schools the humanities have, for some time been in the process of being relegated to the background, while technical and commercial courses have taken their places. It may be of more benefit, both to the individual and to society, for the average High school pupil to learn a trade rather than Greek or Latin. There has also been a demand that practical courses, cash and carry courses, be added to the college curriculum. It is a problem that must be faced squarely. Either a college is to remain an educational institution, or else it is to become a vocational school. Bowdoin has always been one of those colleges whose aim is to give a general training, an opportunity to gain contacts and ideas that will be broadening, and an increased possibility for a real appreciation of life. Without desiring to indulge in platitudes we believe that Bowdoin is maintaining these true characteristics of the liberal college. Both the undergraduate and alumni reports contained the recommendations that practical courses should not be added to the curriculum. Following this course is one indication that Bowdoin will still remain an educational institution.

31-2-1  
Last year there appeared in the Orient an editorial recommending that the Thanksgiving recess be abolished, and that, instead, the time entailed should be added to the Christmas vacation. From the student point of view this would be a very decided improvement. Thanksgiving vacation is very often a bore to those who cannot get home, while it means very little to the ones who live near at hand, both because of its very shortness and because of the fact that very few other schools and colleges have vacations at the same time. To get down to details, Thanksgiving day itself could still be observed, and classes would be held the two days which are now devoted to that recess. If this were done the Christmas recess could start almost a week earlier than it now does, with the loss of only a day and a half of classes. The increased vacation would mean more to the average student, while from the administrative point of view to compensate for the day and a half of classes lost there would be the fact that the present interruption of the scholastic work caused by Thanksgiving recess would be done away with.

Why Not?  
Here at Bowdoin we have interfraternity competition of an extremely varied nature. Why not add to the already numerous list an interfraternity automobile show? With the collection of hoary products of Detroit that now surround every fraternity house, it would be possible to put on an exhibit that would rival the Topsham Fair. Each fraternity would have its own exhibit, scoring being on the basis of extreme dilapidation, originality in decoration, as well as "smoothness." With the opportunity of gathering in another shield for the house, fraternity pride would be truly stimulated.

But there is a form of fraternity competition that might be of real benefit, and that is interfraternity entertaining. If the Bowdoin fraternities spent more effort in cultivating hospitality, in attempting to make the interiors of their houses familiar to the members of other fraternities and the non-fraternity group, something truly worth while would be accomplished.

A recently and timely article in McCall's Magazine is replete with pertinent advice for men in college and men entering college. Several matters are treated in a sane, sound and provocative way. A short extract from the article follows:  
The chief thing that the cultural college can give is not an end but a means to an end; it does not turn out a finished product, but a product capable of finishing itself. It can lay the foundation, and give the tools with which to build the structure of life upon it. It should give him a new appreciation of beauty and of the intellectual and spiritual side of life, the things that we commonly call "culture." But there is much that the college cannot accomplish.  
It can give a student facts, but they are useless unless at the same time he has learned to go to the sources and to seek out his own facts; it can give him a good foundation of general knowledge, but this is useless unless he has learned at the same time not to accept knowledge unquestioningly, unless he has learned to do his own thinking, unless he has learned a sense of value.

Flag Rush  
(Continued from Page 1)  
for victory composed a group which burst forth in a frenzied rush at the firing of the starting signal. Shirts ripped, trousers split, mud and water splattered during the violent struggle. For some time both classes contested without either gaining any advantage. Many men started up the poles only to be instantly pulled down and thrown out of the ring of fighters. Greater excitement seemed to be around the pole of '29 where the offensive seemed to be stronger. Seeing that the pole was in danger of being toppled, Snow '29 took the position of color-bearer and held the pole in his arms while other men of the Sophomore class pushed and tugged the charging Freshmen.

Finally "Ted" Rayner '30 of Newton Center, Mass., jumped and with the aid of his fellow classmates managed to get a grip on the flag of the hated enemy. Straining desperately he captured the prize and brought victory to his class.  
Immediately both classes rushed to the chapel, one eager to clang the chapel bell to ring out its victory, the other anxious to prevent the announce-

ment of their defeat. The victorious class, however, was given the satisfaction of ringing the bell.

1929 WELCOMES  
FRESHMAN CLASS  
ON PROC NIGHT  
White Key Society, New Sophomore Organization. Tenders Freshmen a Warm Reception

The Class of 1930 was officially welcomed into Bowdoin by the Sophomores on Proclamation night, last Thursday evening. No ordinary reception was this. The Freshmen were corralled in the ends by eager Sophomores and hurried outside, clad only in pajamas. Here they performed very creditably an Indian war dance, the reluctant ones being urged to further efforts by the stalwart application of paddles.

Then followed the traditional part of the ceremony. The members of the Class of '30 were told to strip to the waist in order to facilitate the pouring of molasses upon them. The final decorations were the proclamations themselves which were plastered to the molasses on their backs.

In order to insure their knowledge of the rules of the proclamation selected Freshmen were made to read them. Shortcomings in pronunciation were speedily overcome by paddling and failure of voice volume resulted in the appointment of another reader.

Several upperclassmen made attempts to incite the Freshmen to action without noticeable effects. A waste-basket full of water struck Arthur Langford and gave him a thorough wetting but otherwise no casualties occurred.

The committee of Sophomores, known this year as the White Key, consists of the following: F. H. Oakes, chairman, T. G. Brauman, L. A. Mahar, J. E. Elliott, L. W. Rollins, A. Spear, W. R. Howland, M. H. Soley, E. L. Leech, R. L. Brown, J. Leutritz, and H. F. Urban.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN  
FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The fall tennis tournament is now in full swing with the first round of matches scheduled to be finished today. Of the thirty-two entrants, Soley and Cushman, tennis men who did not win letters last season, are expected to show some good tennis before the tournament is won. Fosdick, the Hebron Academy doubles star, and Jensen and Altenberg, two Portland High tennis men, are also looked to for brilliant tennis. Huse made the semi-finals last year.

The tournament this year is similar to the one held last fall. Rules bar letter men from the play but all others in college are entitled to enter. The number of players entered is the same and as usual nearly half of them are Freshmen.

The list of competitors is as follows: Altenburg '30, Bardsley '28, Beebe '30, Blodgett '30, Boothby '29, Burnham '30, Gent '30, Case '28, W. L. Case '28, R. S. Clark '29, Cushman '27, Clay '30, Fosdick '30, Foster '29, Huse '29, Jensen '30, A. Lord '27, E. Lord '30, Lee '29, Knox '29, Mills '29, Mallett '30, Paul '29, Rankin '30, Rising '30, Rollins '29, Soley '28, Stein '30, Taylor '28, Townsend '29, Wood '27.

There are no seeded competitors. All rounds except the final one will be decided by two sets out of three. The final one will be decided by three sets out of five.

Paul Bunker '28, manager of tennis, is manager of the tournament. A cup will be awarded by John Cates, Athletic Director, to the winner of the tournament.

Schedules for the different rounds will be kept posted on the bulletin board at the Gym.

TRYOUTS ARE HELD  
FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

The prospects for this year's instrumental club are found to be even better than usual. The tryouts were held last week with very encouraging results. An unusually large number of musicians presented themselves, and as a result, a greater number of the best could be chosen. According to the authorities, the permanent instrumental club will be chosen just before Thanksgiving from the survivors of the primaries. However, few will be dropped.

The following men were chosen at the first tryouts:

First Violins:  
Don Marshall '27  
John Townsend '29  
William Dean '30

Second Violins:  
George Freiday '30  
George Adams '27  
George Willard '30

Cello:  
E. M. Bullard '30

Viola:  
L. G. Stone '29

Banjoes:  
R. C. Foster '29  
W. N. Ware '30  
J. W. Riley '30

Banjo Mandolins:  
W. P. Stewart '28  
T. H. Spring '29

Clarinet:  
R. S. Thayer '28

Piano:  
J. H. Raud '29  
Flutes:  
A. H. Sawyer '27  
R. Mallett '30

Trombone:  
E. P. Collins '30

Drums:  
D. A. Brown '27

Trumpets:  
K. W. Sewall '29  
F. G. Ward '30

ABIE BROMFIELD HAS  
HIS FIRST FOOTBALL  
THRILL AT BOWDOIN

Sees "Skipper" in Action.  
Woolworth Building Makes  
Him Gaze in Real Wonderment

Abie Bromfield, for five years Commander MacMillan's crack dog-team driver and interpreter, is getting new thrills every day after a lifetime spent in his native Labrador. On a recent trip to New York with MacMillan he wore his first dress suit at the Radio Exposition. In a day and a half in New York he visited the Metropolitan Museum, Bronx Park, the Aquarium, the flying field where the Sigorsky plane was preparing to take off, and the Woolworth Building. He also attended a Hippodrome show, went over the liner Majestic, and rode the length and breadth of New York on the subway.

Of all the things he saw the Woolworth Building interested him most. The view from its top struck him dumb. From his own home in Jack Lane's Bay the house of his nearest neighbor can barely be seen. On Saturday he saw his first football game when he attended the Bowdoin-Boston University game with Alumni Secretary MacCormick of Bowdoin and Ralph Robinson, MacMillan's mate. The mass plays were of course intelligible to him, but he quickly grasped the fundamental rules and was particularly excited during Capt. Farrington's long runs, in which several tacklers were shaken off. Having been told that Farrington was the Bowdoin captain, he kept his eyes on him and uttered an excited "There goes the skipper" whenever Farrington tore his way through the Boston defense. He was also greatly interested in the cheering and in the cheerleaders.

Bromfield is not an Eskimo, although he has lived all his life in Labrador. His parents are English. He speaks excellent English and the dialects of many Eskimo and Indian tribes.

With a selected corps of chaplains to lead chapel services and with special plans for music, Yale University authorities hope to increase student interest in chapel exercises which, this year for the first time in the history of the institution, are voluntary.

The general committee, appointed by the Yale corporation to devise ways and means of deepening the religious life of the undergraduate body, announced today, through Prof. Henry H. Tweedy, its chairman, that the faculty had adopted a schedule in both Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific School which would permit holding chapel exercises every day except Sunday at 10.30 a. m.

These services, Prof. Tweedy said, are to be enriched with music and will include responsive readings and at times, three-minute addresses—such as are given in the Harvard chapel—and will close at 10.45 at the latest, leaving abundant time for students to reach the next appointment at 11 o'clock.

"So far as can be learned the attitude of the student body is encouraging," he declared, adding that many who vigorously opposed the compulsory chapel are ready to uphold the religious services of the university now that attendance is made voluntary.

Sunday services, which are to be led by ministers of distinction, will be held at 11 a. m. as usual. Concerning this service, Prof. Tweedy said: "Here again the order of service has been entirely changed, the purpose being to give the congregation a larger participation in a service incarnating more fully the elements of worship than the brief and rather barren order of previous years."

Alumni Notes

Roger Hawthorne '28 has enlisted in the Coast Guard and is stationed on beach patrol at Peaked Hill Bars Station, Provincetown, Mass. In the spring he is going to be transferred to a speed boat engaged in chasing rum runners.

Edwin Palmer '20 is with the Estabrook bond house of Boston.

Harry Lovell '24 is attending Harvard Business School.

Moses Ramsey '24 is teaching at the DeWitt Clinton Hubbard School.

Edward W. Raye '25 is teaching in Lynn, Mass.

Leland W. Hovey '26 is located on Swede street, Norristown, Pa. He is studying iron plants.

Harold G. Littlefield '26 is traveling for the Portland Cement Co.

Saturday's Scores

Colby 0, Brown 35.  
Maine 7, Rhode Island 0.  
Bates 2, Mass Aggies 0.  
Amherst 7, Princeton 14.  
Tufts 20, Lowell Textile 0.  
Conn Aggies 13, Wesleyan 0.

Saxophones:  
Alto—H. B. Thayer '30  
Tenor—C. W. Merrill '27  
Baritone—J. F. White '29

Tryouts were held Monday night for the glee club. Since some were unable to attend these, the hours of 4.30 to 5.30 and 6.45 to 7.45 have been set aside on Thursday evening when trials will be held in the music room of the chapel. If anyone failed to come on Monday and still wishes a chance, he should be on hand early Thursday at the designated hours.

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here and abroad, in fly-

front, button thru and

Chestertfield models

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-PASTIME-

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

BESSIE LOVE and WILLIAM HAINES in

"LOVEY MARY"

From the story by Alice Hegan Rice

SNOWED IN and PAGE ME

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

LON CHANEY, LOIS MORAN, OWEN MOORE and

HENRY B. WALTHALL in

"THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"

The Thunderbolt of the Screen. The companion picture will be

"LOVER'S ISLAND"

with JAMES KIRKWOOD and HOPE HAMPTON

Lover's Island never heard of an "Old Maid"

CUMBERLAND

Heard Our Orchestra? No? Well You Ain't Heard Nuthin' Yet!

Friday and Saturday

"TOO MUCH MONEY"

with LEWIS STONE and ANNA Q. NILSSON

From the play by Israel Zangwill. They had a hot time burning their money

AESOP'S FABLES—LUCKY STARS

Monday and Tuesday

MONTE BLUE with DOROTHY DEVORE and

HEINIE CONKLIN in

"THE MAN UPSTAIRS"

Laughs! Thrills! Mystery! A riot of imagination, a riot of laughs

PATHE NEWS and TIME FLIES

Wednesday and Thursday

The High Hat Comedy King RAYMOND GRIFFITH Kicks

in with another fast farce film

"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"

Get ready for a pleasant surprise

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'em.



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### New Hampshire Game

(Continued from Page 1)  
covered on his own seven yard line. He punted out of bounds on the twenty-five yard line. New Hampshire could not gain and Reynolds' drop kick attempt was wide. Again Farrington punted, this time out of danger, and New Hampshire adopting an aerial attack could not complete a pass. On Reynolds' attempt to punt Hill broke through and seizing the blocked ball ran down the field for a touchdown. Farrington place-kicked the goal with Kohler holding the ball. New Hampshire's aerial attack in the remaining few minutes of play was again unsuccessful and the game ended with the visitors in possession of the ball on the Bowdoin thirty-five yard line.

The summary:  
Bowdoin (7) (0) New Hampshire  
Forsythe, le ..... re, Callahan  
T. Murphy, lt ..... rt, Hubbard  
Robertson, lg ..... rg, Langdell  
Lancaster, c ..... c, O'Leary  
M. Hewett, rg ..... lg, Hodges  
Ecke, rt ..... lt, Hoagland  
Adams, re ..... le, Prince  
Kohler, qb ..... qb, Stewart

Farrington, lhb ..... rhb, Roy  
Olmstead, rhb ..... lhb, Nicora  
Morrill, fb ..... fb, Abbiati

Score by periods:

Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 7-7

Goal from touchdown, Farrington.

Substitutions: Bowdoin, Sawyer for Forsythe, Forsythe for Sawyer, Hill for T. Murphy, Todd for Hill, Hill for Todd, Alexander for Robertson, Robertson for Alexander, Oakes for Lancaster, Lancaster for Oakes, Brown for M. Hewett, M. Hewett for Brown, Leach for Ecke, Ecke for Leach, W. Murphy for Adams, Adams for W. Murphy, Frates for Kohler, Kohler for Frates, Braman for Farrington, Farrington for Braman, Foster for Olmstead, Olmstead for Foster, Hoves for Morrill, Morrill for Hoves. New Hampshire, Page for Hubbard, Hubbard for Page, Farrell for Langdell, Patterson for Hodges, Walls for Hoagland, Kelsey for Prince, Reynolds for Stewart.

Referee, W. E. O'Connell, P. A. C. Umpire, P. Fraser, Colby. Head linesman, Ireland, Tufts. Field judge, G. H. Vinall, Springfield. Ten minute periods.

### THE DOPE COLUMN

(Continued from Page 1)

opponents are not members of the conference.

Playing on their home field, Mass Aggies dropped their first contest to Bates 2-0. New Hampshire was another conference eleven starting its season with a defeat by Bowdoin. The first game of the season that brought two conference elevens together saw Maine down Rhode Island State. The New England conference is a unique athletic organization in that no championship is awarded officially by the conference. Its main purpose is to bring about high standards of eligibility and administration in intercollegiate athletics.

Since the organization of the conference in 1922, however, there has been an increasing interest in the relative strength of the conference elevens. Pre-season reports from the conference training camps indicated that as a whole the teams would lack veteran material, and the scores of the games to date have been taken as bearing out this prediction. Maine in its opening two weeks ago won by a narrow margin over Fort Williams, and its 7-0 defeat of Rhode Island was won by a smaller score than in previous years. New Hampshire, although it lost several veterans through graduation, had many of last year's men in its lineup against Bowdoin. The result of the game was taken as indicating that Bowdoin has a strong team this year.

Friends of Morrell P. Goodwin ex-'27 have recently received announcements of his marriage.

### NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM UNDER WAY

Freshman Candidates Began Work Monday

Under the new managerial system which gets under way this fall at the college, each fraternity is supposedly represented by four members of the entering class who assume the position of candidates for managership. These individual men work the entire year as such, and their duties consist of aiding the managers and assistant managers of the various major and minor sports. In the spring the individual candidates are rated in one-to-three, etc., order by a system of voting much similar to the system in past years, namely by the votes of captains, coaches, managers and student body. Number one man in the subsequent rating is permitted to choose the sport then in which he is to become assistant manager, number two man to have the next choice and so on down the line. As the plan works each man gets some contact with each branch of sport sometime during the year for the "shifts" so-called are changed at intervals. Twenty-three Freshmen are enrolled at present under the scheme. Of these ten will be connected with football during the next two weeks, ten with track and three with office work of a light nature in the several athletic departments. Mr. Cobb, who sponsored the scheme, and who is superintending its operation, has announced that any further candidates should report to him at once. The assignments for the next two weeks and the lists of men follow:

#### Football:

Altenburg  
Beebe  
Bird  
Cormack  
Ford  
Gleason  
Hodgson  
Humphrey  
Jensen  
Leo

#### Track:

Littlefield  
Lord  
Marshall  
Montgomery  
Orne  
Page  
Parker  
Preble  
Prigmore  
Rayner

#### Office:

Schenck  
Stein  
Stevenson

Carroll Keene '21 is now an M.D., having graduated from Boston University Medical School. He is at present an interne at the Boston Homeopathic Hospital.

### PLEGDED MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Edmund P. Lord, Framingham Center, Mass.  
Raymond Deston, Fall River, Mass.

#### Kappa Sigma

1929

J. T. Connolly, Branford, Conn.  
F. W. Phelps, Jr., Old Town, Maine.  
B. W. Page, Fryeburg, Maine.  
G. H. Scott, Gorham, Maine.

#### 1930

W. C. Cole, Skowhegan, Maine.  
B. Ford, York Harbor, Maine.  
T. Leahy, Milton, Mass.  
E. Leo, Yonkers, N. Y.  
G. W. Freiday, Jr., South Windham, Maine.

E. Lancaster, Old Town, Maine.  
D. McNab, New York, N. Y.  
W. Prigmore, New Haven, Conn.  
D. Randall, Brockton, Mass.  
G. Stetson, Brunswick, Maine.  
M. Wear, Ogunquit, Maine.  
M. Wilkins, New Rochelle, N. Y.

#### Beta Theta Pi

Sydney Rae Foster, Manchester, Mass.  
Harrison Farnsworth Gleason, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward Warren Rayner, Newton Center, Mass.  
Hugh Montgomery, Portsmouth, N. H.

Richard Goolbranson Martin, Lynn, Mass.  
Ralph Benjamin Hirtle, Malden, Mass.

Henry Hoyt Stevenson, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Alan Torrey Shaw, Newton, Mass.  
Winfred Ware, Montclair, N. J.

Sherod Foster Yancey, Dallas, Texas.  
Harry Thayer, Jr., Marblehead, Mass.

Herbert Stanley McLellan, Malden, Mass.

#### Sigma Nu

1928

E. Reynolds Mossman, Plymouth, Mass.

#### 1930

William M. Altenburg, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.  
Sears Crowell, Franklin, Mass.

Ralph M. Griswold, Greenwich, Conn.  
Raymond E. Jensen, Portland, Maine.

Olcott F. King, Jr., South Windsor, Conn.  
John H. McLoon, Rockland, Maine.

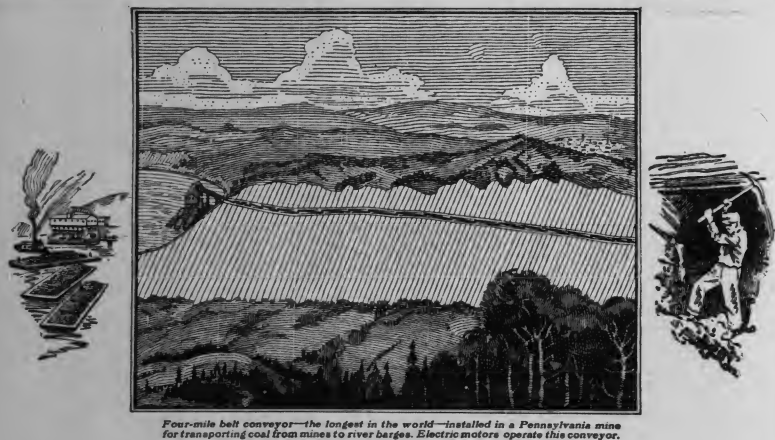
John Pickard, Cumberland Mills, Maine.  
D. Wellington Sutherland, Plymouth, Mass.

Arthur Orne, Rockland, Maine.  
Phi Delta Psi

Charles H. Coolidge, Lisbon Falls, Maine.  
Victor N. Colby, Wilton, Maine.  
William S. Johnston, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

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Lincoln S. Gifford, South Westport, Mass.  
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Howard A. Davison, Attleboro, Mass.  
William T. Moody, North Andover, Mass.  
David D. Desjardins, Brunswick, Maine.  
Lewis C. Coffin, Ashland, Maine.  
Carleton A. Butler, Gorham, Maine.  
Charles H. Farley.



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## DEAN'S LIST FOR SEMESTER IS LARGE

The following upperclassmen, hav-  
ing attained B's in all their subjects,  
are entitled to cut classes at their dis-  
cretion:

C. R. Campbell.  
E. E. Clark.  
F. L. Downs.  
F. A. Farrington.  
C. H. Fong.  
Goldsworthy.  
M. A. Hewett.  
Hutchinson.  
R. Johnson.  
L. B. Libby.  
McGowan.  
M. H. Mack.  
R. W. Michie.  
A. C. Miller.  
C. W. Morrill.  
E. T. Murphy.  
P. A. Palmer.  
J. C. Quinn.  
W. J. Ratcliff.  
A. H. Sawyer.  
Q. S. Sheh.  
J. K. Snyder.  
D. W. Webber.  
G. G. Decker.  
W. H. Carter.  
F. A. Clark.  
W. L. Cobb.  
H. H. Coburn.  
R. F. Cowan.  
R. F. Cressey.  
J. H. Harrington.  
L. D. Drinkwater.  
W. E. Fisher.  
G. H. Jenkins.

Statement of the Ownership, Management,  
Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act  
of Congress of August 24, 1912, of  
**THE BOWDOIN ORIENT**  
Published WEEKLY at BRUNSWICK, MAINE,  
for Oct. 1, 1926.

State of Maine,  
County of Cumberland, ss.  
Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the  
State and county aforesaid, personally ap-  
peared Alden H. Sawyer, who, having been  
duly sworn according to law, deposes and  
says that he is the business manager of the  
Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to  
the best of his knowledge and belief, a true  
statement of the ownership, management, etc.,  
of the aforesaid publication, required by the Act  
of Congress, August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411,  
August 24, 1912, of the United States Statutes at  
Large and Regulations, printed on the  
reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the  
publisher, editor, managing editor, and busi-  
ness managers are:

Name of Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company,  
Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, WALTER F. WHITTIER,  
Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editors,  
D. W. PARKS,  
J. R. WHIFFLE,  
Brunswick, Maine.

Business Manager, ALDEN H. SAWYER,  
Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: The Bowdoin Pub-  
lishing Company (mutual association), of  
which Alden H. Sawyer is chairman, is in  
control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient.  
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees,  
and other security holders owning or holding  
1 per cent or more of the total amount of  
bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:  
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above,  
giving the names of the owners, stockholders,  
and security holders, if any, contain not only  
the list of stockholders and security holders as  
they appear upon the books of the company,  
but also, in cases where the stockholder or  
security holder appears upon the books of the  
company as trustee or in any other fiduciary  
relation, the name of the person or corpora-  
tion for whom such trustee is acting is given;  
also that the said two paragraphs contain  
statements embracing affiant's full knowledge  
and belief as to the circumstances and condi-  
tions under which stockholders and security  
holders who do not appear upon the books  
of the company as trustees, hold stock and  
securities in a capacity other than that of a  
bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason  
to believe that any other person, associa-  
tion, or corporation has any interest direct  
or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other se-  
curities than as so stated by him.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this  
4th day of October, 1926.

EMERY W. BOOKER,  
Notary Public.

(SEAL)  
(My commission expires April 17, 1931.)  
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C. H. Johnson.  
J. R. Whipple.  
The men of the Sophomore class  
who have obtained all A's and are  
therefore entitled to unlimited cuts are  
as follows:  
E. F. Dana.  
C. B. Guild.  
D. M. Swan.  
W. R. Thomas.  
The following men of the Sopho-  
more class who have received half  
A's and half B's are allowed six cuts  
in each subject:  
R. C. Adams.  
R. W. Edwards.  
W. L. Hasty.  
H. L. Micoleau.  
G. Smith.  
P. A. Smith.

## Freshman Football

(Continued from Page 1)

Bird, Richard Burke, Emerson Bullard,  
Charles Carter, Guy Campbell, Her-  
bert Chalmers, Thomas Chalmers,  
William Cole, Philip Chapman, Ernest  
Caliendo, Prince Crowell, Harrison  
Davis, Richard Deston, Kenneth Dins-  
more, Herbert Fernald, Sydney Foster,  
John French, Gerald Garcelon, Lincoln  
Gifford, Ralph Griswold, Stephen Hay-  
cock, Irving Humphrey, William Kep-  
hart, Olcott King, Edgar Lancaster,  
Lawrence Leach, Laurell Longfellow,  
John McLoon, Donald McNab, William  
Moody, Herbert McLellan, Frederick  
Morrow, Reino Olson, James Parker,  
Walter Placzankis, James Pettegrove,  
Henry Pollock, Donald Randall, Ed-  
ward Sacknoff, Howard Sapiro, Henry  
Small, Clifford Snow, Alan Shaw,  
Henry Stoneman, Howard Stiles, Gil-  
more Soule, Harry Thayer, Edwin Tip-  
ple, Burton Tower, Maurice Weare,  
Gergard Whittier, Sherod Yancey,  
Stuart Stone, David Oakes.

## WALTER CAMP DAY TO BE CELEBRATED OVER NATION

With the reopening of college class  
rooms throughout the country during  
last week, and the familiar dull thud  
of shoe-leather against pig-skin heard  
on a thousand athletic fields, comes  
the announcement from the Walter  
Camp Memorial Committee that "Walter  
Camp Day" is to be celebrated in  
every section of the country as a sig-  
nal mark of respect to the memory of  
the man who did so much to make  
football the pre-eminent American col-  
lege game. Out of deference to the  
wishes of athletic councils in various  
sections no one day has been set aside  
by the committee for general obser-  
vance, but each community has been  
allowed to designate its own date for  
the memorial.

In scores of college communities  
there are to be special Walter Camp  
Day games. Some of those already ar-  
ranged are:  
Oct. 16—New York University vs.  
Tulane.

**ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR, WHITE DUCK TROUSERS,  
JOCK STRAPS, LABORATORY COATS, NEW LINE OF  
GOLF HOSE, plain colors, a bargain \$1.50. FANCY WOOL  
HALF HOSE, BROADCLOTH COLLAR ATTACHED  
SHIRTS \$1.50**

You are always welcome to come in and look over the style  
books

## The E. S. Bodwell Store

Oct. 23—Harvard vs. Dartmouth.  
Oct. 30—Columbia vs. Cornell.  
Nov. 2—N. Y. City College vs.  
Manhattan College.  
Nov. 13—Syracuse vs. Colgate.  
Nov. 20—Fordham vs. Georgetown.  
Nov. 25—Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.  
Nov. 25—Nebraska vs. Washington.

The observance of Walter Camp  
Day is a part of the plan whereby the  
colleges and universities of the entire  
nation are uniting under the auspices  
of the National Collegiate Athletic As-  
sociation with the alumni of Yale to  
raise a fund of \$300,000 for the erec-  
tion of a monumental Walter Camp  
Memorial Gateway as an entrance to  
the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields  
at New Haven. On either side of the  
huge gateway will be great bronze  
panels on which will be cut the names  
of every college and university con-  
tributing to the fund. The committee,  
headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth,  
chairman of the Football Rules Com-  
mittee, is bending every effort to have  
on these panels the name of every col-  
lege and university in America where  
football is played today, in order that  
this tribute to the memory of the  
"Father of American Football" may  
be truly a national memorial.

Since announcement of the Walter  
Camp Memorial plans was made late  
last spring, it has been decided to al-  
low the school boys of the nation to  
join in the undertaking. As a result,  
thousands of public and private high  
schools are now busily engaged in  
raising a share of the memorial fund.  
Each contributing school will receive  
a specially engraved certificate of par-  
ticipation, and will be given recogni-  
tion by having the names of their re-  
spective state athletic associations en-  
graved on the panels flanking the me-  
morial gateway.

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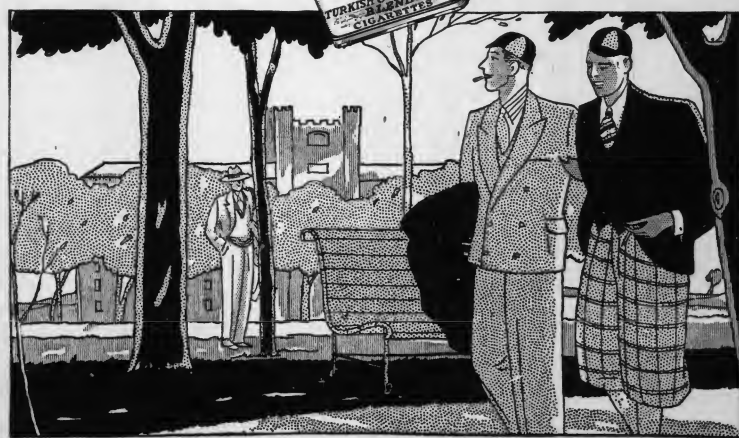
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rough weather and chilly days.  
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round strap on collar and elas-  
tic at wrist-bands.  
Clasp-closing style  
Button-closing style  
Stamp the correct name in your  
memory, and buy no other.  
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made only by the Standard  
Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.  
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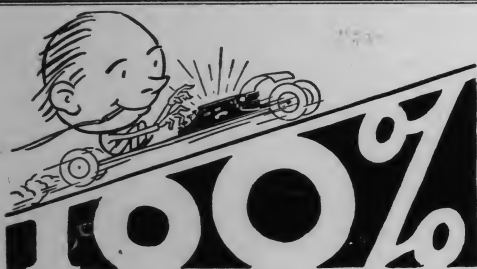
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every day, or in life's moments of  
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cigarette was ever so friendly, so  
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goodness, the deep underlying  
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only such a group of experts could  
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willing to pay, there is no other  
cigarette like Camel; there can be  
no better cigarette made than  
Camels. Camels never tire the  
taste, no matter how indefatigably  
you smoke them, never leave a  
cigarette after-taste.

If you don't yet know Camel  
enjoyment, just sample the most  
exquisite fragrance that ever came  
from a cigarette. Have a Camel!

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compact portable  
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News Editor for This Issue  
J. Rayner Whipple '28

Vol. LVI. Oct. 13, 1926. No. 13

### Rating the Faculty

Professors and instructors of Tufts College now have an opportunity of finding out what their students really think of them. Last year there was instituted under the direction of the Student Council of the Medford college a system, whereby a ballot was taken in which the members of the faculty were graded, and this has since been adopted by the College of the City of New York. The ratings of the faculty, which included knowledge of subject, ability to teach, reliability and fairness, and personality, were made known only to the individual professor and the administration. The results, according to the "Tufts Weekly," were very good: "It gave the faculty members a slant on themselves; it helped to create a certain healthy attitude among the student body toward the faculty and made the student body more specific in their discernment of what they want in a professor; it brought home the relativeness and inaccuracy of ratings, faculty as well as student."

Student criticism is a very good thing if it is a manifestation of real interest in the college. That any permanent good is liable to result from the system adopted at Tufts is to be doubted. Such a ballot is more liable to show merely the bias of the individual student, rather than the true worth of the professor. Many students will naturally be unable to form any worth while opinion in regard to a faculty member, either through lack of experience or through lack of interest. Many, also, will only follow the almost traditional campus opinion about the individual members of the faculty.

Although not taking much stock in this student rating, we do believe that Tufts has taken a step in the right direction. Criticism in itself is of no value. It merely arouses anger. Benefit is to be derived from suggestions for improvements. Were small groups of upperclassmen, each composed of men interested in the same subject, to be appointed to make reports on the various courses of special concern to them something positive might be accomplished. Such groups of students should be able to point out defects and suggest improvements in courses that would prove of real value.

We all know that distance lends enchantment, but few of us realize that a football suit makes such a difference in a man's physique as is indicated in the following quotations:

"Paul Hill, the lanky Bowdoin tackle."—Portland Sunday Telegram.  
"Morrill, the diminutive fullback."—The New Hampshire.

## OVERCOATS

A comprehensive display of overcoats, tailored both here and abroad, in fly-front, button thru and Chestertield models

HARMON'S

### Bowdoin Receives Praise From Boston University

With the statement that no comment was necessary, President Kenneth C. M. Sills last Friday in Chapel read the following editorial, entitled, "Intercollegiate Courtesy," that appeared recently in "The Boston University News:"

"Bowdoin has a wonderful campus and the boys up there comprise a corking good bunch of fellows!" Any B. U. man who went to the football game at Bowdoin September 25 will agree with that quotation, and they all will say that the thing that makes Bowdoin College attractive to visitors is its extreme courtesy.

Any man at Bowdoin is more than willing to go out of his way to accommodate a visitor on the campus. Ask a freshman for information and he immediately removes his cap and leaves it off until your questions are answered and he is on his way again. The fraternities and the men in the dorms are ever watchful, seeking to attend to every need of the visitor. They always see to it that strangers on the campus are taken care of as far as meals and lodgings are concerned, and the person who leaves the Bowdoin campus without a favorable impression is an incurable grouch.

The friendly attitude of the students at Bowdoin was certainly noticeable when the B. U. team visited Brunswick. The handful of rooters that were on hand were made to feel entirely at home, and they left town possessing only complimentary thoughts concerning Bowdoin College.

We hope that B. U. students show the same attitude toward visitors. It is on record that fraternity houses have sheltered visiting athletes and have been of service to the University in other intercollegiate matters. Such courtesy builds good will for a college or university, and, which is more, goes a great way in the development of character in the individual.

### ALUMNI CUPS COMPETED FOR

The Freshman Tennis Tournament and the Fall Open Tennis Tournament are now in progress, the prize being in each case a cup given by Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook, a member of the Board of Overseers and former chairman of the Athletic Council. Another member of the Class of 1903, E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn, who is also an Overseer of the college, has donated similar cups for the Freshman Golf Tournament and the Fall Open Golf Tournament.

The athletics-for-all system, which was instituted with such success last year by Athletic Director Cates and Mr. Cobb, will be expanded still farther this year. Freshmen, for whom exercise throughout the year is compulsory, are allowed to elect their form of exercise from a wide course of sports representing everything from football to golf. Upper-classmen, whose work is compulsory between Thanksgiving and Easter, also have a wide field for selection.

A full system of intramural competition based on fraternity lines is to be worked out, as competitive exercise is found to attract more men than any other type. There is an opportunity for alumni who wish to stimulate intramural competition to supply cups which will be a tremendous aid. The plan of the Department of Physical Education is to offer cups to be competed for until some fraternity has won three times, whether in consecutive years or not. That fraternity will then have permanent possession of the cup.

The sports for which it is desired to offer cups are following:

1. FALL SPORTS  
Open tennis tournament.  
Open golf tournament.  
Freshman tennis tournament.  
Interfraternity soccer tournament.  
Interfraternity touch football tournament.

Interfraternity track meet.  
Interfraternity golf.

2. WINTER SPORTS  
Interfraternity track meet.  
Interfraternity basketball.  
Interfraternity winter sports.  
Interfraternity hockey.

3. SPRING SPORTS  
Interfraternity baseball.  
Interfraternity tennis.

It is hoped to add lacrosse to the fall and spring list as soon as possible. A fund of \$500 would furnish all these cups but more interest would be caused if they were given separately by a large number of donors.

### Interesting Books In Reading Room

The new reading room of the library besides providing a luxurious place for recreational reading has also many books which in themselves are deserving of more than passing interest. Foremost among these is a collection presented to the college by the famous writer, Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs. Mrs. Riggs was not only an author well liked by those acquainted with her works but she also held a particularly high place in the esteem and thoughts of contemporaneous writers and the collection referred to is one composed entirely of complimentary copies given to her by these other writers. Examining these books one finds often on the introductory leaves an inscription addressed to Mrs. Riggs, written and signed by the author. It will be interesting to note a few of these.

The biography of Mark Twain, by Albert Bigelow Paine, is one of the first sets of volumes to attract notice. In autographing this book the author writes the following words which so well express the character of that great American humorist: "Mark Twain's creed may be put in one word, 'humanity.' Albert Bigelow Paine."

"Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," with the following words: "With much gratitude to the writer of 'Timothy's Quest' this is a means of grace. Yours faithfully, Ian MacLaren." "Gallagher and Other Stories" is the title of a book by Richard Harding Davis. Pasted in the front of this book is a letter from that author expressing his regrets at being an invalid and thus not being able to accept an invitation of Mrs. Riggs. This is only one of many volumes which contain letters to Mrs. Riggs.

A supposedly original poem expresses Hamlin Garland's sentiments in giving his book, "The Forester's Daughter" to Mrs. Riggs. The poem is: "The mountains they are sturdy folks, They stand afar, alone. The clouds that leave their brow and ride Hear neither sigh nor moan. Each keeps within his ordered place And bold and high They fold the forests round their feet And bolster up the sky."

Several volumes in this series were originally scratched out by others substituted. It is carefully written and perhaps depicts the manner of Mr. Garland. Another book of Hamlin Garland, "Rose of the Dutcher's Coaly," is presented with the words, from an American truck farmer. Hamlin Garland writes:

Carolyn Wells admits her inferiority to Kate Douglas Wiggin by writing as a greeting in her book, "The Staying Guest," the following: "With regrets that Ladybird is not worthy to tie the Rebecca's shoestring. From Carolyn Wells."

In presenting his book, "The Biography of a Bear," Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, besides giving Mrs. Riggs his best wishes, decorates the page with one of those curious illustrations which adorn nearly all the margins of the leaves in his books. This original one in pen and ink is one of a bear's foot.

"For Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs with hale Hoosier greetings and enclosures" and "To the New England author of 'Timothy's Quest' with all hale wishes and acclaim of your grateful Hoosier friend, James Whitcomb Riley," are the sentences with which this noted poet presents two of his volumes to Mrs. Riggs.

Perhaps the two most fascinating autographed greetings are those of Helen Keller which appear in her books, "The World I Live In," and "The Story of My Life." The words are written by Helen Keller herself. They are printed in lead pencil and have a very uniform aspect. The author evidently made an error in one for a word has been erased and written again differently. The inscriptions are as follows:

"To Mrs. Kate Douglas Riggs whose image in my heart hath shone there many years—a memory bright as angel's smile," and "To Mrs. Riggs whose creatures of fancy live in my own world. Helen Keller."

The foregoing are only a few of several hundred equally interesting personal notes from such eminent people. They will all well repay one-time spent in their study. The books are valuable and time will enhance their worth. They are a possession to be envied by any institution.

### FRESHMAN TRACK PRACTICE STARTS

Coach Magee has had several meetings with the freshman track men in which he has laid down the training rules he requires and has outlined the program for the season. The practice so far has been distance running, the course being up Maine street as far as the crossroads.

Coach Magee says the freshman track material this year is far below the standard of past freshman teams. Most of the men are raw material, having had no previous experience whatever. No man has shown any marked ability so far. But "Jack" has high hopes that by training he can bring the men up to par, but this can be done only by constant application and practice on the part of each man. He has no place for men who merely come out for exercise, as his time is fully taken up by the men who have an earnest desire and determination to make the team.

The first review of classes for the Class of 1930 will begin on November 1. Warnings will be issued to the freshmen at that time. These warnings will be followed later, on November 22, with the general review of classes including upperclassmen.

### El Toreador

MacMillan plans to organize a chapter of the Rotary among the Eskimos. Why not start a Grand Igloo of the K.K.K. to bring a little fun into the lives of these benighted people? Of course the present ritual would have to be altered a bit since trees up there are few and far between, but what's a little thing like that between Exalted Walruses?

The failure of the much-printed "Peaches" Browning affair would seem to point to the decided superiority of Turkish customs in such matters. Of course we were not surprised to hear that the 16-year-old bride has turned professional and is to appear on Broadway next week.

"Bowdoin Students are earnestly requested not to use the MALL on Maine Street for Athletic Purposes. Driving cars across the grass greatly damages the beauty of the Mall and the Campus in general." Are we to infer that Bowdoin is taking to a new intercollegiate sport—auto polo?

After which some innocent member of 30 quantly inquires why our polo team doesn't get on its horse! Perhaps they would advance beyond the practicing stage if the Glee Club would get out occasionally and cheer them with such appropriate melodies as "Horses" and "Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

English pessimists of the race suicide group received, we believe, great encouragement from the following item in a provincial paper:

"The Council decided to extend the burial hours at the cemetery on account of the rush of business." We believe in business before pleasure, but may this not lead to a general strike of undertakers and grave-diggers?

Our candidates for the title of "Freshwater College." Eau Claire, Whitewater and River Falls.

1926 Revision  
We are of such stuff as apes are made of, and our little life is founded on a sperm.

Perhaps the announcement that Greenwich Village also boasts a Quill as its multiple would encourage our own budding intellectuals.

Signs of the Times  
(From the Scranton Times)  
WANTED—GOOD BRIGHT GIRL with automobile experience as stenographer; reference. Address Box Z 10 Times.

After which it is relieving to find that some still cling to the old-fashioned virtues, as witness the following:

"EXPERIENCED cook wants permanent job. Would prefer to love on the premises. Can furnish recommendation. Address 203 North 9th Street, 7-11-21."

—Fort Pierce (Fla.) Record.

Are Such Sayings Meet?  
There is no food for thought in our present-day slang. For instance, did anyone ever pass you the story about the party who were spooning in the park when the bandit held them up. When the ham, who was somewhat pickled, ordered them to fork over the girl, who was a pea and his boy friend was a lemon, spilled the beans by retorting, "Applesauce!" To which the big cheese replied, "Sour grapes!" and rifled them. If you are the kind of apple who relishes such chestnuts and fruity sayings, you can continue thus ad infinitum. As for us, we know that enough is as good as a feast and to pun is bad taste.

A Mexican Bishop has approved skirts 6 inches above the ankle. Mexico is apparently still far behind in the upward trend of the times.

Mr. Earl Carroll is expecting to winter in Atlanta's most famous "country club." We trust that he will get a cell with bath.

Is it merely thru coincidence that Miss Fanny Butcher is the celebrated reviewer for the Chicago Tribune?

We read that "America will not import so many dirty plays from Europe this year." Another triumph for American-made goods!

### FALL GOLF TOURNEYS GET UNDERWAY

Two golf tournaments started last Monday, October 11th: the annual Freshman competition for the Alfred Wood Cup, and an Open tournament for any member of the college. Freshmen have been permitted to enter either of these, but not both. The Open Tournament has not been held for a number of years, and a cup will probably be given to the winner. Entries were to be in the hands of J. S. Kelley at the Alpha Delta Phi House last Saturday, but there is still an opportunity for men to enter. Freshmen are especially urged to sign up at once. Among the men in this class, J. W. Riley, E. P. Lord, and A. D. Stein have shown outstanding ability. In the open play, however, it is to be expected from Farnham '28, Vose '26, Boynton '27, and Kelley '27, captain of the Varsity Golf team. Both tournaments are match play and will continue for the remainder of the week.

In a recent letter to The New York Sun, Mr. George Harvey, formerly Ambassador to Great Britain and now editor of the North American Review, calls Mr. Edward Page Mitchell "the greatest living journalist, to my mind, in the country." Harvey ever produced a Mitchell graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1871 and is now on the Board of Overseers.

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Laundry Cases,	\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50
\$2.00 Fountain Pens for	\$1.00
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### SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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For the convenience of the fraternities we have arranged to supply them, on order, with a full line of all brand of cigarettes, cigars and pipes. We have a wonderful pipe for those freshmen smokers. Better look at 'em.

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PETER B. KYNE'S

### "THE GOLDEN STRAIN"

with MADGE BELLAMY, KENNETH HARLAN, ANN PENNINGTON and HOBART BOSWORTH  
SNOWED IN and FOOL'S LUCK

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in his latest picture

### "THE GOLD RUSH"

Heartaches become rib-tickers, Tragedies turn to laughter, as CHAPLIN burlesques all the human ills

We also have

### "THE NEW CHAMPION"

with WILLIAM FAIRBANKS and EDITH ROBERTS

## CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

RICHARD BARTHELMESS with DOROTHY MACKAILL  
IN

### "RANSON'S FOLLY"

Adapted from the story by Richard Harding Davis

AESOP'S FABLES—MAMA BEHAVE

Monday and Tuesday

James Oliver Curwood's

### "WHEN THE DOOR OPENED"

with JACQUELINE LOGAN, WALTER MCGRAIL and FRANK KEENAN

A drama of the dangers of love.

PATHE NEWS and LIVE COWARDS

Wednesday and Thursday

DOROTHY GISH in

### "NELL GWYN"

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PATHE NEWS and GOOSELAND



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**College Men**  
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75 Maine Street

Mr. MacCormick left Sunday evening for New York for work on the Alumni Fund. On Monday, Oct. 18, he will deliver an address at the American Prison Congress in Pittsburgh. The Handbook of American Prisons, published by Putnam last summer and edited by Mr. MacCormick and P. W. Garrett, was recently reviewed very favorably in the New York Times. The book was made the basis of an article by Don Seitz in the Outlook of Sept. 8th.

**Life Insurance—John Hancock**  
**John Hancock—Life Insurance**  
That connection works  
either way in good heads.



### President Sills Speaks In Sunday Chapel

President Sills, in last Sunday's Chapel Service, discussed one of the great questions that confronts the world today, "Why go to church?" A question which is as vital as those pertaining to international affairs.

In discussing this question, he said that there are two reasons why the passing generation offer excuses for not going to church, one being that they were made to go to church when young and another being that the churches were too respectable. "Although," he said, "there is an increasing lack of interest in Christianity, the recent census of Christian ministers shows that there are many working earnestly for their church."

He described what it would mean to the community, the town, or the city by withdrawing the church since nearly everyone depends upon the church for performing marriage and funeral ceremonies and for educating their children in religion. Not only is it essential for ceremonies but it is a place of meeting for common worship regardless of standing. He maintained that what Christ said of the Sabbath was true also for the church.

President Sills quoted the Rev. George A. Gordon who expressed his attitude in a recent sermon: "The church like the family, like the state, like literature and many other things is an instrument for the help and up-building of human life; it is purely an instrument; it is nothing in itself, but as an instrument it is of unspeakable value. If the church places men with their souls face to face with the Infinite Soul, urging them to worship in spirit and in truth, if it encourages the love of excellence which is the flying shuttle threaded from God, that weaves a new character, such a church is of inexpressible moment to the community."

In conclusion, he said it would be worth while to think this question over and see if there are any more reasons why we go to church other than "the mystery of godliness."

### Bowdoin College Alumni Fund, June 30, 1926

Class	Members Living	Living Members Contributing	Non-Graduates Contributing	Percentage Living Members Contributing	Total to Endowment	Total to Income
1848	..	..	..	..	\$ 14.50	\$ 8.50
1855	1	..	..	..	150.00	..
1856	..	..	..	..	20.00	..
1857	4	2	50	..	10.00	6.00
1858	..	..	..	..	60.00	50.00
1859	2	1	50	..	200.00	..
1860	3	1	33.3	..	80.00	20.00
1861	1	1	..	..	300.00	220.00
1862	3	1	33.3	..	5.00	..
1863	5	2	40	..	3,000.00	1,500.00
1864	4	4	100	..	6,400.00	780.00
1865	2	2	100	..	75.00	15.00
1866	2	1	50	..	471.00	55.00
1867	4	3	75	..	165.00	10.00
1868	3	..	..	..	..	..
1869	9	8	88.8	..	7,186.00	2,440.00
1870	7	6	85.7	..	6,645.00	165.00
1871	3	3	100	..	1,240.00	..
1872	5	5	100	..	157.00	75.00
1873	11	10	90.9	..	4,335.00	530.00
1874	9	6	66.6	..	1,125.00	660.00
1875	17	5	29.4	..	119,792.73	6,500.00
1876	24	22	91.2	..	11,634.00	4,835.00
1877	24	14	58.3	..	2,595.00	1,517.00
1878	11	7	63.6	..	530.00	155.00
1879	13	13	100	..	1,982.08	1,430.00
1880	18	14	77.7	..	7,045.00	2,015.00
1881	31	21	67.7	..	2,582.00	1,370.00
1882	13	12	92.3	..	1,550.00	317.00
1883	24	14	58.3	..	1,587.00	405.00
1884	18	11	61.1	..	1,780.00	720.14
1885	19	13	68.4	..	1,085.00	730.00
1886	8	3	37.5	..	1,200.00	275.00
1887	22	11	50	..	600.00	535.00
1888	18	15	83.3	..	2,015.00	407.09
1889	34	22	64.7	..	1,300.00	855.00
1890	31	31	100	..	4,623.00	475.00
1891	37	20	54	..	1,516.00	1,203.00
1892	21	10	47.6	..	1,920.00	350.00
1893	21	14	66.6	..	2,081.00	240.00
1894	37	31	83.7	..	5,565.00	1,269.25
1895	45	32	71.1	..	12,400.00	1,356.00
1896	40	31	77.5	..	22,825.00	6,334.50
1897	52	28	53.8	..	1,805.00	788.00

Note—The number of contributors includes those with unpaid pledges, but the amounts contributed include only cash.

\* 1921 and 1924 have purchased class insurance. They are therefore technically 100% classes, although not all members of the class contribute to the insurance premiums. The contributions from the Class of 1926 are pledges.

	Endowment	Income
Alumni .....	\$346,757.06	\$72,808.59
Society of Bowdoin Women .....	28,967.87	..
Honorary Graduates and Friends .....	166,356.67	1,285.00
General Education Board .....	150,000.00	..
Net Gains on Securities .....	3,044.99	..
Grand Total .....	\$695,126.59	\$74,093.59

### The Alumni Fund

The report of the Alumni Fund to June 30, 1926, is now being mailed to the alumni. The bare figures show more convincingly than any rhetoric can what a real factor the Fund has become in the growth and work of the College. Since its inception in 1919 under a special committee of the Alumni Council the Fund has added to the permanent invested funds of the College the sum of \$695,126.59. Of this amount the largest single items are the following: General Education Board, \$150,000; Class of 1875 Fund, \$114,342.73; Frank A. Munsey, \$100,000.

In addition to the gifts made to the Principal (Endowment) of the Fund there has been paid in to Income for the immediate use of the College the sum of \$74,093.59. This is an average of over \$12,000 for the past six years. These gifts to Income, many of them relatively small, have therefore had the same effect over a period of six years as an addition of about \$247,000 to Endowment.

During the past year the emphasis was laid on Hope Pledges to Income with the definite purpose in view of increasing the funds of the college available for immediate use so that the size of the faculty could be increased. Statistics were presented showing the great need of such an increase in order that Bowdoin may compare favorably with other colleges of our class. At present there are on the Fund books Hope Pledges totalling \$9000 annually.

During the present college year there will be no drive but a definite effort will be made to get a large proportion of the alumni to sign Hope Pledges. On June 30th last, 67.8% of the 2623 living alumni had contributed to one branch or the other of the Fund. It is hoped first of all that the more than 800 non-contributors will join the ranks of those who are sharing in the work of the college.

### Intramural Track Schedule

The following schedule has been given out by William Bailey, the manager of intramural sports:

October 15, Freshman-Sophomore Cross Country Run.  
October 19, Junior-Senior Cross Country Run.  
October 22, Interfraternity Cross Country Run.  
October 27, Winners of Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior Cross Country.  
November 15, Fall Interfraternity Track Meet.

F. Webster Browne '26 was married last Saturday afternoon to Miss Nelly F. Baxter of Portland. The ceremony took place in St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland. Among the ushers were Richard Payson '27, Thomas Martin '27, Clarke Sears '28 and William Widen '26.

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**Smoothest**  
That's why YOU CAN SMOKE THEM  
MORNING NOON and NIGHT

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**Bowdoin Orient**  
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(Combined)  
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### Caleb A. Page '70 Writes Interesting Letter

The following self explanatory letter was recently received from Mr. Caleb A. Page of the class of '70. Mr. Page, now retired, entered the teaching profession immediately after his graduation from Bowdoin, his last school being Methuen, the High School, of which he was Principal for 25 years. His letter is as follows: "Many of the daring and oftentimes meritorious stunts that have been enacted on Bowdoin's Campus and vicinity are undoubtedly well known among present-day undergraduates. Alumni sixty years ago find pleasure in recounting them. The scaling of the Chapel towers was regarded fifty-six years ago as the greatest Bowdoin exploit recorded. But an exploit which a crowd of us fellows saw in 1868 appeared to me a greater feat. It occurred during the presidential campaign of General Grant, and we were doing what was thought might be our part towards his election.

The campus side of Maine Hall was ablaze with bunting, banners, flags, and insignia. While we were criticising the efforts of the occupants of the next rooms of the dormitory, Charles Ring '68, by means of the dangling lightning rod, stood atop of the south chimney. No sooner was he there than Billy Sanford '71, shouted, "Room for another, Charles." "Yes, come on," Billy climbed the same lightning rod and the two stood on the top of the same rickety chimney. Look at it, boys. Can any two of you stand there, or climb there?"

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS WELL UNDERWAY

The fall tennis tournament is being run off in good order, nine matches of the first round and one match of the second round having been played last week. The remaining seven matches of the first round will be played this week.

The results of the first round as announced Saturday by Manager of Tennis Paul Bunker '28, are as follows: Beebe, 6-4, 7-5 over Boothby; Fosdick, 6-1, 6-1 over Bent; Mallett, 6-1, 7-5 over E. P. Lord; Bardsley, 6-0, 6-4 over Rankin; Townsend, 6-4, 6-4 over Paul; Clark, 8-6, 6-2 over Ward; Soley, 6-2, 6-3 over Huse; Wood, 6-0, 6-4 over R. Case; Knox, 7-5, 6-1 over Mills.

In the first match of the second round, R. S. Clark won over Townsend, scoring 6-1, 6-4. The following men have been matched to complete the first round this week. W. B. Case and A. Lord; Altenburg and Cushman; Sutherland and C. C. Rogers; Blodgett and R. Jensen; Rising and R. Foster; Lee and Stein; and Burnham and Clay.

The fundamental question that faces the colleges to-day is what to do with the great numbers clamoring for admission. In self-defense many institutions have made their requirements more stringent and complex. The privately endowed colleges have been more easily able to accomplish this with the result that to-day Cornell takes only 5,000, Dartmouth, 2,000, Wellesley 1,600, Vassar 1,150, Williams 750 and Bowdoin 500. In the state Universities, which because of their various obligations were unable to make this restriction, the numbers entering have caused chaos. It has been the small colleges, able to experiment with the situation, that have been able to formulate methods to evade the difficulty.

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Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.  
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### College Football Results

Bowdoin 7, Amherst 7.  
Tufts 10, Bates 0.  
New Hampshire 6, Colby 0.  
Maine 34, Middlebury 0.  
Navy 24, Drake 7.  
Hamilton 20, Rochester 0.  
Yale 19, Georgia 0.  
Holy Cross 19, Harvard 14.  
Dartmouth 21, Virginia Polytechnic 0.  
Columbia 28, Wesleyan 0.  
Syracuse 35, William and Mary 0.  
Cornell 49, Williams 0.  
Pennsylvania 44, Swarthmore 0.  
Notre Dame 20, Minnesota 7.  
Conn Aggies 13, Mass Aggies 6.  
Geneva 56, Duquesne Univ. 0.  
Brown 32, Lehigh 0.  
Princeton 7, Washington and Lee 7.  
Purdue 21, Wabash 14.

### NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Since Commencement last June, about three hundred new books have been added to the accession catalogue at the library. This list includes many of the latest publications, also new editions of older writings. Some of the latest writings on timely topics are: "United States and Mexico," by J. F. Rippey; "Selected Articles on Evolution," by E. M. Phelps; "The Genesis of The World War," by Barnes; "Theory of International Prices," by Angell; "Science and The Modern World;" "Unemployment Insurance," by A. B. Farsberg; "Origin of the Next War," by Bakeless; "Christianity and Naturalism," by Robert Shafer.

There is a large list of periodicals, and the latest indexes and aids in finding the desired articles. Other editions characteristic of this long list are these: "Joseph Conrad," by R. M. Stauffer, and another by M. Ford Ford; "Memoirs by Himself and Wife," by W. J. Bryan; "French Life and Ideals" (trans.), by Feuillerat; "Essays in Economics," by Seligman; "Drift and Mastery," by Walter Lippman; "Political Education of Woodrow Wilson," by James Kerney; and "Letters to a Niece," by H. Adams.

Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma will hold tea dances this Saturday after the Tufts game.

"Bill" Walsh '28, who has been out of football practice for three weeks with an injured ankle, is now back in the game.

A total of 122 freshmen, seventy-seven per cent of the entire class, and five upperclassmen have been pledged this fall.

"Ray" Withey '28 has one of the leading parts in "Adam and Eva", a play to be presented on Tuesday, October 19 in the Town Hall.

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Come out for this major sport. Get yourself a tidy red tin at that nearby smoke-shop where they hand out P. A. sunshine. You and Prince Albert are going to be great buddies right from the start. Because there just never was another tobacco like Prince Albert!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
—no other tobacco is like it!



P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tins, humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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COLLEGE IS GIVEN  
ORGAN AND POOL  
BY CYRUS CURTISGifts of Publisher to be Installed as  
Soon as Possible—Fill Long  
Felt Need

That the College is to be made richer by the addition of a new organ in the chapel and a swimming pool in the gymnasium was the announcement made by President Sills in chapel last Monday morning. These are the gifts of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the well known publisher, who has in many times past been the benefactor of the College. Mr. Curtis was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts by Bowdoin in 1913.

No definite arrangements have as yet been made concerning the installation of these gifts, but President Sills says that it is hoped that the new organ will be installed in time for the Commencement exercises next June. It is to be an organ as large as can be conveniently built into the chapel and will fill a long felt need. The location of the swimming pool is problematical but it is contemplated placing this as an addition to the south side of the gymnasium, that side facing the observatory.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT  
DRAWS TO CLOSE

The Fall Tennis Tournament is rapidly drawing to a close. Last Saturday the second round and two matches of the third round had been played off, and the results posted in the Gym. The outstanding players are Kenneth Cushman '27, of last year's varsity squad, and Mayo Soley '29, doubles player on the squad. On Friday morning was the defeat of Douglas Fosdick '30, winner of the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament last spring, by Richard P. Mallett '30, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The results are as follows:

**Second Round**  
Beebe, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 over Lord.  
Mallett, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 over Fosdick.  
Cushman, 6-3, 6-0 over Bardsley.  
Rollins, 6-2, 6-0 over Knox.  
(Continued on Page 4)

BOWDOIN FACES COLBY IN  
FIRST STATE SERIES GAMEWhite Team More Successful Thus Far This Season, But  
Colby May Spring Surprise Saturday

COLBY				
Player—Position	Class	Weight	Height	
T. O'Donnell (Capt.)—C	1927	170	6 ft.	
A. Peacock—LG	1927	181	5 ft. 10 in.	
C. Cowing—RG	1927	181	5 ft. 9 in.	
Heal—LT	1929	190	6 ft.	
Carlson—RT	1929	183	6 ft. 1 in.	
Washington—LE	1927	148	5 ft. 9 in.	
Foster—RE	1927	170	5 ft. 8 in.	
Ericksen—QB	1928	160	5 ft. 11 in.	
Carlson—RH	1928	158	5 ft. 10 in.	
MacLean—LH	1928	155	5 ft. 10 in.	
Drummond—FB	1928	176	5 ft. 10 in.	
Average weight of Colby line—172.				
Average weight of Colby backfield—162.				
Average height of Colby line—5 ft. 10 in.				
Average height of Colby backfield—5 ft. 10 in.				

BOWDOIN				
Player—Position	Class	Weight	Height	
Lancaster—C	1927	178	5 ft. 7 in.	
Hill—LG	1927	174	5 ft. 9 in.	
Hewett—RG	1927	184	5 ft. 11 in.	
T. Murphy—LT	1927	172	6 ft.	
Ecke—RT	1927	188	6 ft. 1 in.	
Forsythe—LE	1927	165	6 ft. 1 in.	
Adams—RE	1929	170	5 ft. 10 in.	
Kohler—QB	1927	160	6 ft.	
Olmsstead—RH	1927	165	5 ft. 11 in.	
Farrington (Capt.)—LH	1927	175	6 ft.	
Morrell—FB	1927	172	5 ft. 8 in.	
Average weight of Bowdoin line—176.				
Average height of Bowdoin line—5 ft. 10 in.				
Average weight of Bowdoin backfield—168.				
Average height of Bowdoin backfield—5 ft. 10 in.				

Bowdoin enters the State Series this year with a strong team that has proven itself in its early season encounters. Despite the apparent lapse from form in the Tufts game the Bowdoin eleven will enter the Series not a top-heavy favorite to win but decidedly not the underdog. The White team has met strong teams and the showing made has been on the whole satisfactory. Adhering to the policy of only meeting teams in its own class Bowdoin has emerged victor twice, tasted defeat once, and been tied once, altogether quite a respectable record. The other Maine colleges as usual cannot be classed as weaklings by any means. Maine has defeated both Middlebury and Connecticut Aggies, lost the following week to Tufts by a 10 to 0 count and then turned around last Saturday and scored twice on a powerful Brown eleven to lose by a twenty-seven to fourteen score. As for Colby, Bowdoin's opponent at Waterville Saturday, a defeat has been registered over Lowell Textile, but Colby has succumbed to both Brown and New Hampshire. From comparative scores little conclusion can be drawn concerning Colby's strength. Bowdoin defeated New Hampshire by one touchdown and then tanked Colby by a similar score. But in both instances the touchdowns resulted directly from blocked punts. It may be said, however, that Colby's early season record has been anything but auspicious.

Colby has a near veteran team as has Bowdoin. Captain O'Connell was last year an all-Maine choice at center. And Drummond, the Colby fullback, will be remembered as being influential in the defeat of Bowdoin last year. On paper, at least, Colby looks strong. It has always been a team that will do the surprising thing at a surprising time. The advantage in weight, measure as it is, rests slightly with Bowdoin, and in the average height of the two elevens there is hardly an appreciable difference. Colby will of course have the advantage of playing on her home field but the material side of this, if any, will be but slight. Another week will find both outfits putting on the finishing touches and playing the brand of football that is always played in the State Series. Maine meets Bates on the same afternoon and here again it is difficult to pick a winner with both teams appearing evenly matched. Maine has shown definite signs of strength by riding roughshod to victories over Middlebury and Connecticut Aggies. But Bates surprised even the most ardent of its followers by the fight that the Garnet eleven evidenced against Brown. Whether Maine can keep up the pace or whether Bates will get onto the victory trail remains to be seen. At any rate, it ought to be a great battle.

PROF. STANWOOD  
TAKES LEAGUE AS  
CHAPEL SUBJECTBrings Back Much News of Interest  
From Geneva—Also Speaks Before  
Brunswick Club

Daniel C. Stanwood, Professor of International Law at Bowdoin, recently gave a talk to the Brunswick Club on his European experiences last summer as a member of the committee of the Carnegie Endowment for the Promotion of Peace. The committee met in July and first went to The Hague, where they saw the 1907 Peace Palace. At a dinner held in their honor, Professor Stanwood delivered the address in reply to the Bourgeois-master's welcome. In Paris the committee attended the sessions of the Senate, and were shown the foreign office, where they saw copies of old treaties, one of which, between this country and France, was signed by Benjamin Franklin.

In Geneva Professor Stanwood found that a new era of relations has started. The League of Nations would have been founded without the war, for the move was inevitable, and it is no longer possible to segregate ourselves. Before the war the United States belonged to many international business organizations: The Universal Postal Union, with 175 members, controlling the international mails; the International Union for the Technical Uniformity of Railways; and scores of others from the total 480 unions in the world, the laws of which must be obeyed by the subscribing nations, and whose existence is vitally necessary. The League has been absorbing the duties of many of these organizations, and in this way the United States is becoming a party to the League although this is unknown to us.

The League, divided into two parts, assembly and council, meeting periodically, is a tremendous organization, 800 clerks being continuously on the job at headquarters. Over a hundred Americans are employed there on different committees, and hence are in touch with the League's work. For which a new building, costing \$3,500,000, is to be erected in the future.

One of the most interesting phases of the work is the registering of treaties, 2800 having been done, and thirty-eight volumes of treaties have been published. The League is not a registered by us, are sent in and registered by the powers with whom they are made. Professor Stanwood said that we are already in the League.

He then told of the prominent people he had met in the international club, of the private activities of the League, and of many other interesting facts. In closing he said the League is a step in the right direction, and what we all wish to see accomplished, yet won't help.

**Sunday Chapel**  
Professor Stanwood in Chapel last Sunday described the League of Nations as "one great glorified welfare society." He brought out the various workings of the League, made more vivid from his actual observation and study at Geneva. "The League is growing," he said, "having more than doubled its budget in the brief time of its existence," he said. In further discussing this subject, Professor Stanwood told of the conversion of Nicholas M. Butler to the League. For some time Mr. Butler had been skeptical. He was invited (Continued on Page 4)

FROSH AND COBURN  
PLAY SCORELESS TIE

First Year Men Show Signs of Power

The strong Coburn team played a scoreless tie with the Bowdoin Freshmen at Whittier Field last Friday afternoon. The game was interesting in spots but ragged playing showed itself at many points in the game. The Frosh backfield again showed its strength in backing up the line and making many impressive gains through the line. In the first half the Coburn team played a much better brand of football than the Frosh. Again the power of the 1930 line showed itself when a goal seemed almost certain. For three downs the Frosh held as one man on their own three yard line. The freshmen took the ball and kicked to their own 25-yard line. Then the Coburn backs got the ball in position for a kick, but a try was unsuccessful. After receiving the ball Stiles kicked out of danger and the rest of the half was occupied with an exchange of punts and a few line barks.

In the second half the Frosh came out with what seemed to be the power to push a score across. Stone received the material side of this, if any, will be but slight. Another week will find both outfits putting on the finishing touches and playing the brand of football that is always played in the State Series. Maine meets Bates on the same afternoon and here again it is difficult to pick a winner with both teams appearing evenly matched. Maine has shown definite signs of strength by riding roughshod to victories over Middlebury and Connecticut Aggies. But Bates surprised even the most ardent of its followers by the fight that the Garnet eleven evidenced against Brown. Whether Maine can keep up the pace or whether Bates will get onto the victory trail remains to be seen. At any rate, it ought to be a great battle.

A fine kick was gotten off by Scanlon, putting the ball on the Freshman 30-yard line. At this point Thayer was substituted for Chalmers and he made a 3-yard gain through the line. Stiles then threw a short pass to Lancaster for first down. Another first down was made by the aerial route. (Continued on Page 4)

PLANS FOR MUSICAL  
CLUBS MATERIALIZE

Schedule Is Much Like Former Years

The Bowdoin Glee Club has laid plans for a busy season this winter. On February 24, they are to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, to be held in Symphony Hall, in Boston. "The Lotus Flower" by R. Schuman has been chosen as the prize song for the contest this year. The Bowdoin singers won honorable mention in last year's contest, and this year they feel very hopeful of making an even better showing. On February 26, they will give their annual Boston concert at the Hotel Vendome, and will probably stay in the vicinity of Boston about a week giving concerts. A trip to Augusta and Bangor will probably be made some time in January. During Easter vacation will come the annual trip to New York and Philadelphia. Concerts will be given in Massachusetts and Connecticut on this trip, which will last about a week. Also Bowdoin is entered in a contest to be held in Lewiston this winter between quartets from each of the four Maine colleges. This contest is the result of a joint contest given by Bowdoin and Bates in Lewiston last year. A large number of Freshmen tried out for the Glee Club this year, and much good material was found. The club is under the management of Alden Sawyer, and prospects are bright for a successful season.

COLBY GAME IS  
THIRTY-NINTH IN  
BOWDOIN HISTORY

Next Saturday will witness the opening game of Bowdoin's State Series schedule, when the Polar Bears clash at Waterville with the Colby eleven for the thirty-ninth time in the history of Bowdoin football.

High hopes are entertained by both teams. Bowdoin suffered her first defeat in 1892, and when the game with Tufts resulted in a score of 10 to 7 in favor of the visitors. Colby's confidence has been heightened by her victory on the same day over Lowell Textile with a score of 6 to 3.

Bowdoin played her first game with Colby in 1892, and from the score the Polar Bears must have been far superior, for Colby was defeated with the score showing 56 to 0. Carleton, fullback, was the star of the game, making four touchdowns.

The scores of the next four games show that Bowdoin met with little opposition from Colby. In 1895, however, Bowdoin was able to win with a score no better than 6 to 0.

The following year Colby was able to tie Bowdoin in the second game of the season with a score of 6 to 6. On November 11, 1897, Bowdoin suffered her first defeat at the hands of Colby, when the score stood 16 to 4 at the end of the first Bowdoin-Colby game of the season. The second game with Colby that year was not as unsatisfactory to Bowdoin men, as the Polar Bears were able to hold the Elm City eleven to a tie with neither side scoring.

In 1901, Colby won the first of three consecutive victories. In 1904, however, Bowdoin was able to rally and defeated Colby with a good old-fashioned score of 52 to 0.

Bowdoin did not give Colby another victory until 1909, and then with a score no more overwhelming than 12 to 5. The Polar Bears got hungry again, however, and could not resist the temptation of beating Colby the following season and holding her to a tie the next.

In 1912 Colby came back and won the first of a series of five victories. Bowdoin did not get on the victory path again until she won a victory by 3 points in 1917.

The following year Bowdoin allowed Colby her last victory for six years. It was not until 1924 that Colby was again able to produce football machinery powerful enough to win over the White.

Last year Bowdoin was defeated by only three points, the score being 10 to 7.

Bowdoin has played 38 games with Colby, and has won 18 and lost 14. Six games have resulted in ties.

The scores of Bowdoin-Colby games are as follows:  
1892—Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.  
1892—Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.  
1893—Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.  
1893—Bowdoin 40, Colby 0.  
1894—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1895—Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.  
1896—Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.  
1896—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.  
1897—Colby 16, Bowdoin 4.  
1897—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1898—Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.  
1899—Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.  
1900—Bowdoin 28, Colby 0.  
1901—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.  
1902—Colby 16, Bowdoin 5.  
1903—Colby 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1904—Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.  
1905—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1906—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1907—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1908—Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.  
1909—Colby 12, Bowdoin 5.  
1910—Bowdoin 6, Colby 5.  
1911—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1912—Colby 20, Bowdoin 10.  
1913—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.  
1914—Colby 48, Bowdoin 0.  
1915—Colby 34, Bowdoin 6.  
1916—Colby 14, Bowdoin 7.

TUFTS DEFEATS BOWDOIN  
10-7 IN THRILLING BATTLEField Goal Is Jumbo Margin of Victory—Farrington  
Features In Fifty-Five Yard Touchdown Run

## ANALYSIS

Bowdoin kicked off four times for 155 yards. Tufts kicked off once for 55 yards. Bowdoin's kickoffs averaged 38 1/2 yards. Bowdoin punted four times for 149 yards. Tufts punted nine times for 347 yards. Bowdoin's punts averaged 37 1/2 yards. Tufts' punts averaged 38 1/2 yards. Bowdoin ran back kicks five times for 76 yards. Tufts ran back kicks three times for 61 yards. Bowdoin rushed the ball 36 times for 127 yards. Tufts rushed the ball 48 times for 134 yards. Bowdoin's gains averaged 3.5 yards. Tufts' gains averaged 2.8 yards. Bowdoin tried 15 forward passes and completed four, for 51 yards. Tufts tried 6 forward passes and completed 1 for 7 yards. Bowdoin had four passes intercepted. Tufts had one pass intercepted. Bowdoin fumbled three times and recovered once. Tufts fumbled three times and recovered twice. Bowdoin was penalized four times for 20 yards. Tufts was penalized twice for 10 yards. Bowdoin made seven first downs. Tufts made nine first downs. Bowdoin tried one field goal and failed. Tufts tried three field goals and succeeded once.

FRESHMEN VICTORS  
OVER SOPHOMORES  
IN CROSS COUNTRY

Time Poorer Than Last Year

The annual Freshman-Sophomore cross country run, held Friday, Oct. 15, was won by the Freshmen with a score of 20 against 37 points for the Sophomores. A squad of seventeen Sophomores and thirty-one Freshmen competed. Swanson, a first-year man, was the first to finish. His time for the three mile two-hundred and nineteen yard course was 18 minutes 16 2/5 seconds.

Coach Magee fired the gun for the start. The pack which had lined up on the track at Whittier Field tore down the straightaway for the gates. Whitcomb and Swanson of the Freshmen leading. These two set the pace for the entire race with Butler, another Freshman, and Schlapp, Burke and Scott, all Sophomores, on their heels. Positions began to change as the leaders came into the back stretch of the track for the last quarter mile, furnishing a number of exciting finishes. Swanson jumped Whitcomb with a well timed sprint and led him to the line by twenty yards. Burke took third place from Butler on the back stretch; while Selleck, after an interesting brush with Schlapp, nosed him out at the finish.

Coach Magee complimented the men at the finish for their fine showing and stated that he was well pleased with the evidence of training and rapid improvement. The first fourteen men to finish were:

1. Swanson '30.
2. Whitcomb '30.
3. Burke '29.
4. Butler '30.
5. Selleck '30.
6. Schlapp '29.
7. Scott '29.
8. Wood '30.
9. Williams '30.
10. Swan '29.
11. Jaycox '29.
12. Clark '29.
13. King '30.
14. Huse '29.

BOWDOIN ELEVEN TO FACE  
YALE VARSITY NEXT SEASON

An announcement from the Yale Athletic Council last Monday is to the effect that the Yale Varsity football team is to meet Bowdoin in the Yale Bowl next season. The date is October 1st. The game will be the first on the Eli schedule and will probably be the second encounter on the Bowdoin slate. This will mark the third appearance of Bowdoin on a Yale football schedule, for in both 1900 and 1901 the White opposed Yale eleven.

INFORMAL DANCE IS  
HELD AFTER TUFTS GAME

An informal dance was held in the Gymnasium last Saturday night, Oct. 16th, after the Tufts game. The affair was decidedly more successful than the previous one, given on Oct. 2, as about two hundred couples attended, exceeding the other by over a hundred. Wally Carleton's orchestra of Portland, composed of seven pieces, furnished the music, and the dancing began about eight o'clock and lasted until midnight. The dance committee was composed of W. H. Pillsbury, chairman, William A. Murphy, and Walter F. Whittier, all from the student council. Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing and Mrs. H. K. Beale were the patronesses. Refreshments were served throughout the evening in the Fencing Room. The next informal will take place November 6th, after the Maine game.

- 1917—Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.
- 1918—Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.
- 1919—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.
- 1920—Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.
- 1921—Bowdoin 18, Colby 6.
- 1922—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.
- 1923—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.
- 1924—Colby 9, Bowdoin 0.
- 1925—Colby 10, Bowdoin 7.

Tufts, still smarting from last year's defeat at the hands of the Bowdoin Polar Bear, invaded Brunswick last Saturday and returned to her home haunts a 10 to 7 victor over the White of Bowdoin. The game, played as it was on a perfect football afternoon, drew a very large crowd for mid-season that witnessed a football game between two teams that were evenly matched and that was hard fought at all times. The Tufts margin of victory was a 28-yard field goal by Fitzgerald, Jumbo end.

The feature of the game from a Bowdoin standpoint was a 55-yard run for a touchdown by Captain Farrington, in the middle of the third quarter. Tufts' touchdown came in the second period, as did the field goal, when Ellis, who played a feature game at quarter for the visitors, crossed the Bowdoin line on a thirteen yard run after Clabaut had placed the ball in a position to score. Fitzgerald kicked the goal.

Tufts played a consistently better game during the first half. In the first period the two teams fought back and forth without either having a decided advantage although Tufts got within striking distance of the final Bowdoin stripe. The White held however and Fitzgerald's attempt to place the ball over the bar by the drop-kick route was wide of the posts. In the second period Tufts seemed to get the jump on Bowdoin and early in the quarter, the Jumbos by a series of brilliant end runs advanced the ball to within striking distance of the goal. Then Ellis streaked from the thirteen yard line around left end and heading diagonally for the corner of the field was not deterred until he had crossed the final stripe. Fitzgerald added the extra point. The Bowdoin second varsity entered the game at this juncture and Bowdoin kicked off to Tufts. Unable to gain, the visitors punted to Frates, who carried the ball to the center of the field before he was stopped, shaking off one after another of the Tufts players as they tackled him. It was one of the prettiest runs of the afternoon. Intercepting a Bowdoin pass, Tufts carried the ball to the twenty-yard line where just before the period ended, Fitzgerald lifted a drop-kick between the goal posts for three more points.

Bowdoin came back strong in the third period with the first varsity drawing action again and with forward passes, end runs, and a smashing offence through the line advanced the ball to the 15-yard line. Here Tufts held and a forward pass on fourth down went over the goal line incomplete. Unable to gain Tufts punted and on the second play the ball was given to Farrington who sprinted around Tufts right end for a 55-yard touchdown. (Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMEN TO PLAY  
BUT TWO MORE GAMES

With the election of Ralph Hirtle to the captaincy of the Freshman eleven last Thursday, the Freshman football team is taking on the nature of a better organized machine. Hirtle plays left tackle, and is a football player of experience and ability.

In neither of the two Freshman games thus far played has the team showed real co-ordination. In Friday's game, however, the Frosh worked better together and showed flashes of power. There are yet two games to be played. The next game will be with Kent's Hill, and the last will be between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

There are men competing for every position. Crude playing will be eliminated during the scrimmaging. At present the likely lineup is:  
Bird (Davis), re.  
Gardner, rt.  
Page, rg.  
Chalmers (Olson), c.  
Stoneman (Weare), lg.  
Hirtle (Haycock), lt.  
Shaw (Small, Griswold), le.  
Lancaster (Soule, Thayer, Foster, McLellan), hb.  
Stone (Kephart), fb.  
Stiles, qb.



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News Editor for This Issue  
Donald W. Parks '28

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#### Mr. Curtis' Gifts

Bowdoin owes a real debt of gratitude to Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who, with the announcement of his gifts of a swimming pool and new organ, joins the group of larger benefactors of the College. With these additions, Bowdoin's material equipment nears the stage of completion, with only one large outstanding need left—a Union. Faith in Bowdoin cannot but be increased by gifts like those of Mr. Curtis. It is an indication of the true worth of the College that she has been able to win the friendship and appreciation of men, often, as in the case of Mr. Curtis, non-graduates, to the extent that they are willing to thus aid her.

But with the increase in material equipment one should not lose sight of the fact that, however essential this may be, it does not make the college. There is liable to be a tendency at present to over-emphasize the materialistic aspect of higher education. It may be a trite generality, but it is none the less true that the faculty makes the college. Bowdoin will continue to maintain her present standing as long as she continues, not merely to increase the size of her faculty, but to bring as professors and instructors men who are acknowledgedly of superior talents, and who can serve as a source of inspiration to undergraduates, making of Bowdoin a true institution of learning. With the increase of material resources, self-satisfaction should be carefully avoided. Every effort should be made to keep the College from degenerating into a country or athletic club.

#### Selecting College Students

The requirement of examinations in four fundamental subjects for all candidates for admission, and admission to the junior class of a specified smaller number than is admitted to the freshman class, are the most significant features of a report of the Association of University Professors which attempts to solve the problem of who should go to college. Intellectual achievement and promise should be taken as the primary basis for the selection of new members of the college, while quality of preparation, and not quantity, should receive consideration. Candidates should not be graded on the basis of such intangible subjects as leadership, personality and initiative, although according to the report in addition to examinations, school records, intelligence tests, and personal testimonials should be taken into account. On the basis of scholastic records of the freshman and sophomore years the committee would have the less deserving students eliminated from the undergraduate body at the

end of the sophomore year, an honorable dismissal being awarded those who had failed to win promotion into the upper college.

With an increasing number of applications for admission, Bowdoin may well give heed to the first of these recommendations. While the plan of admission by certification has its good points, it does fail to give a real comparison of the relative abilities of applicants from different schools. It is also true that all schools which have the certificate privilege do not have the same scholastic standing. The combination of certification with examination in fundamental subjects should form a better basis for admission.

Although ideally all right, the second recommendation would probably not work out well in practice. Rank alone is not a sufficient basis for determining those who are best qualified to stay in college, for many serious students do not consider it worth while to strive for high marks. And yet when anything other than scholastic standing is taken into consideration partiality and favoritism will creep in.

The College chimes were played last Saturday morning for almost the first time on a week day this year. The last few years the community has been favored with Sunday morning concerts, the elimination of which would certainly not be regretted by those who are in the habit of sleeping late. But the chimes should be played more than they are. Late in the afternoon shortly before dinner there is a time when activity on the campus decreases, and at that time occasional concerts might really be appreciated.

Bowdoin men like to believe that all Bowdoin teams have a fighting spirit that is not overcome by odds, however great they may be. Probably all college men believe that of their teams. Last Saturday the Bowdoin football team gave such an exhibition by a spirited rally in the last half. Although it fell short of its purpose, it did show that the team was able to play a very credible game when faced with defeat.

A new organization is about to appear on the Dartmouth campus—a non-fraternity club. The movement for such an organization was started last spring, and immediately was heartily sponsored by the college officials and the student body as potentially satisfying a campus need that has become greater and greater in recent years with larger classes not accompanied by corresponding expansion among the fraternities. Now a house or club rooms has been obtained, and installation will take place within the next two weeks.

This clubhouse will be equipped with pool and card tables and fitted up with reading and lounging rooms. No attempt will be made to provide dormitory as the fraternities do, but one member may reside there in the capacity of caretaker.

The building is located on the site of the new million-dollar library, for which excavations are already under way, and hence can only offer its shelter until spring. At that time the structure must be torn down to allow the continuance of the library construction. If present plans materialize, a new house will be erected at this time by the club, and a second arrangement of temporary quarters will be made.

Until quite recent years the non-fraternity man at Dartmouth was an exception. With the small classes that for many years attended Dartmouth there were ample fraternity accommodations for all. In recent years there have been additions and enlargements by the fraternities, but large numbers are still unprovided for. Between the years from 1894 to 1915, there were some 1300 non-fraternity graduates. A circular letter asking for financial aid and suggestions is being sent to these men in the hope of starting a fund that at this time is quite essential.

The purpose of the Dartmouth non-fraternity club is to provide the social life at present unavailable to non-fraternity men. It is to be in no way antagonistic to fraternities, and in joining a man is not prevented from accepting a future fraternity bid.

#### El Toreador

Harry Wills says he's through with prize-fighting. Of course he has our sympathy, he only retires with \$500,000, which hardly seems enough.

Queen Marie "revels in the Leviathan's swimming pool" to prove that she is a good sport. Since, as she says, she plans to be really democratic and American when she reaches this country, we trust that she will feel perfectly free to enter some of our countless bathing girl contests as "Miss Rumania."

Such a step on Marie's part might lead to big things for her. Mr. Ziegfeld would undoubtedly let her help glorify the American girl (since his chorus of "American" beauties is of a quite cosmopolitan character.) Or she might even attain to a position in Mr. Senecott's chorus of striplings. In either case Marie would have a chance to find for herself how free this glorious country really is and what a fine time the "poor working girl" has here.

We do hope the Queen will be tested for moral turpitude before they let her land. The perfect innocence and Arcadian morals of the American people must be maintained!

And has the good lady received permission from the Most High Screesh Owl and the Grand Exalted Ass of the K. K. K. to pass through their territory? Of course if they took extreme measures to stem this foreign invasion, such procedure would be quite American and righteous (as all the stunts of this sacred society are) but they might be a bit embarrassing internationally.

Furthermore, just because she got through the Great War safely is no reason that the Queen should risk visiting Chicago.

All in all, we think that Queen Marie has done a most foolhardy thing in coming to this country. She could have learned American customs and life just as well by subscribing to the Chicago Tribune, the New York Graphic, Judge, Whizz-Bang, and the American Mercury.

Is it possible that Cash-and-Carry Pyle has anything to do with Marie's visit?

The following advertisement recently found its way into a Canadian newspaper: "Wanted—Experienced wine taker; three year contract."

Step right up, boys! The line forms on the right.

Henry Ford has denied the rumor that he intends to retire to a peaceful country cottage. Thanks to his efforts there isn't one.

Our idea of the American Tragedy: the splitting of an infinitive by our Professor of Art.

Which reminds us that we should congratulate that member of the Faculty who graced the pages of a recent issue of Life with his photograph. Honor where it is due.

Remarkable headline on financial page of a New York daily: "Usually Bullish News Again of No Influence."

This is NO news to us. We never did take stock in what we heard at such sessions.

"Enthusiastic Debate Rally in Library." Can such wonders be or are receiving a new sort of propaganda?

The present milk scandal in New York brings up again the old question of who stole the kitty's milk. Bowdoin has already settled this vital question quite to its satisfaction.

Has anyone commented on the singular appropriateness today of the old bar-room slogan, "Name your own poison?"

An interesting study was once made of 24,000 names appearing in Who's Who. As a result it was found that most of them were college graduates. Further investigation is said to have shown that out of 5,000,000 people in the United States who have not had the advantage of any education, only thirty-one were mentioned in the publication. Mathematically this figures about one in 160,000. It further indicates that out of 33,000,000 "grammar school" graduates, 1,880 were in Who's Who; out of 4,000,000 "high school" graduates, 1,182; and out of 1,400,000 "college" graduates, 14,000 were mentioned. Looking at it from one point of view we might reason that in these days an uneducated person has one chance in 160,000 of making good in a big way; a grammar school graduate has ten times the chance; a high school graduate, fifty times; and a college graduate has sixteen hundred times as good an opportunity.

A drive for clothing for the benefit of the Near East Relief held at Harvard last year netted results that will be of distinct service to university psychologists. Among the items that were contributed "to keep the Armenians warm" were two hundred clerical neckties, three tons of old magazines, forty-one odd shirts, one inner tube, and two Bibles in excellent condition.

The fact that students sign petitions without knowing their content was shown at the University of California when more than six hundred students unwittingly subscribed to a demand "that we be drawn and quartered on the steps of Wheeler Hall if our petition for a vacation is not granted." The "joker" clause was concealed midway in the body of the petition.

#### Tufts Game

(Continued from Page 1)

run that ended in a touchdown. He then kicked the goal. Bowdoin repeatedly tried forward passes in the fourth period in a valiant effort to score and twice was penalized for two successive incomplete passes. Tufts held after Bowdoin got the ball down to the 20-yard line and from that point Kohler attempted to score by a kick from placement. The ball went wide of the posts and Bowdoin lost her opportunity to tie the count. The summary:

**Tufts**  
Bowker, le ..... le, Forsythe  
Hanson, lt ..... lt, T. Murphy  
M. Brown, lg ..... lg, M. Hewett  
Rehaut, c ..... c, Lancaster  
Grady, rt ..... rt, Hill  
Fitzgerald, re ..... re, Adams  
Ellis, qb ..... qb, Kohler  
Clabaut, lhb ..... lhb, Farrington  
Schroeder, rhb ..... rhb, Olmstead  
Marshall, fb ..... fb, Morrill

Score by periods: 0 10 0 0—10

Tufts ..... 0 10 0 0—10

Bowdoin ..... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns, made by Ellis, Farrington. Goals from touchdowns, Fitzgerald, Farrington. Goals from the field (drop-kick), Fitzgerald, Referee, W. O'Connell, Portland Athletic Club. Umpire, Paul Fraser, Colby. Field Judge, G. K. Vinal, Springfield. Head linesman, Nelson, Portland Athletic Club. Time, 4:15 minutes.

Subs—Tufts, Fitzpatrick for Grady, Taylor for Clabaut, Phillips for Taylor, Clabaut for Phillips.

Bowdoin—Sawyer for Forsythe, Forsythe for Sawyer, Sawyer for Forsythe, Kennedy for T. Murphy, T. Murphy for Kennedy, D. Brown for Hewett, Oakes for Lancaster, Lancaster for Oakes, Alexander for Hill, Todd for Ecke, Leach for Todd, Ecke for Leach, Frates for Kohler, Kohler for Frates, Foster for Farrington, Farrington for Foster, Means for Olmstead, Olmstead for Means, Howes for Morrill, Morrill for Howes, Howes for Morrill.

#### First Downs

Tufts evidenced a wonderful example of spirit when about four hundred students followed the team to Brunswick. They constituted a powerful cheering section that nearly rivalled Bowdoin's in volume.

A stiff wind blew diagonally across the field during the greater part of the game but seemed to affect the punters not any, although it may have had something to do with the attempted goals from the field that went awry.

Fitzgerald's successful drop-kick was his third attempt, the other two falling short and wide.

The cold weather may have had something to do with the numerous fumbles but the players followed the ball well and usually recovered the fumble. Taylor, Tufts halfback, fumbled the ball the first time he got his hands on it after getting into the game but recovered.

Neither Farrington or Ellis had a material edge in the punting department. Both were lifting the ball high into the air and both got average distance. Ellis took an extra step as he punted but got all his kicks off rapidly.

Bowdoin's ends, and at times the entire Bowdoin line, were down fast under punts nailing Ellis usually before he could get under way.

Tufts, employing the huddle system, came out of the huddle quickly and in another instant the play was under way.

The pass from Farrington to Forsythe in the third quarter was good for twenty-five yards and the prettiest of the year on Whittier field.

#### Saturday's Football Games

Bowdoin at Colby.  
Maine at Bates.  
Dartmouth at Harvard.  
Brown at Yale.  
Boston University at Army.  
Vermont at Tufts.

The following deaths among the alumni have been reported to Mr. Wilder:  
J. D. Merriman '92 died in September, 1926.  
Frederick Chandler, Medical '77, died recently.



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with screendom's new wonder girl SALLY O'NEILL, CHARLES MURRAY and FORD STERLING, then

"WHITE MICE"

from the Richard Harding Davis novel, with

JACQUELINE LOGAN

#### CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

ANNA Q. NILSSON

in an adaption of Tiffany Wells' "Shebo"

"MISS NOBODY"

In the big cast are MITCHELL LEWIS, LOUISE FAZENDA and CLYDE COOK

ÆSOP'S FABLES and BABY CLOTHES

Monday and Tuesday

"BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD"

inside story of temptations of filmtown, with PATSY RUTH MILLER, LOUISE DRESSER and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Tragedy of the has-been and the never-was

RUN TIN CAN and PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

"THE TEMPTRESS"

from Blasco Ibanez' novel, with ANTONIO MORENO, GRETA GARBO, ROY D'ARCY, MARC MACDERMOTT and LIONEL BARRYMORE, a tornado of human emotions.

WANDERING WILLIES and PATHE NEWS

#### FORMAL CLOTHES

A tuxedo of unusual drape and beauty, tailored after our own exacting standards.

Forty Dollars

HARMON'S





**Correct Apparel**  
for  
**College Men**  
JAMES BLACK  
Traveling Rep.  
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Student Rep.  
**Benoit's**  
Portland, Maine

**Your WINDOW CARD Orders**  
Telephoned to Us Means  
**Two Color Cards Without Extra Cost**  
**Free Distribution**

**Brunswick Publishing Co.**  
75 Maine Street

## Intercollegiate Notes

At Harvard last year a vote was taken to find out the undergraduate sentiment regarding the proposed division of the university into separate colleges following the English system. The Yale News in commenting upon the situation said: "An interesting sidelight on the undergraduate opinion may be found in the recent voting at Harvard as to whether or not the university should be divided into several smaller colleges. The proposed plan is the one used at both Oxford and Cambridge, where it has been successful. In this country the tendency has been more and more toward specializing in the last year of college life—in other words toward dividing the universities into colleges handling exclusive subjects."

"In view of this tendency, which is quite prevalent at Harvard, the Student Council Committee on Education submitted a plan to the faculty and the university. The combine votes of the two narrowly defeated the plan, 964 to 822. The result was determined by the sophomore and junior classes, which voted overwhelmingly against the new plan."

College athletes live longer than non-athletic students according to the records of the class of 1875 of Princeton University. Of the twenty varsity athletes in the class who were members of the football, baseball, track,

crew, and gymnasium teams, ten are alive today, or an average of 50 per cent, while 21 per cent of their classmates who were not athletes survive. The statistics show that of the ten men who stood highest scholastically at the time of graduation, six are living, while of the ten lowest, only two survive. All are more than seventy years old. While the names of three of the six highest students are found in "Who's Who," the names of four of the ten varsity athletes of the class are listed therein. Five of the class who were members of the first football team are still living.

Ohio State University maintains a fleet of three hundred white rats for experimental purposes. Lately the rodents had attracted such armies of bed-bugs to their vicinity that a group of students studying insect control took charge of the extermination of the bugs. It was accomplished by first removing the rats to other quarters where they were dipped in lysol to account for any bugs that had gone along with them as personal baggage.

In the rat dormitory the bugs collected under the cages during the day and, after the tenants of those cages had been removed and duly dipped, the students mixed up some sodium cyanide with sulphuric acid and produced hydrogen cyanide gas to fumigate the rat dormitory. After the fumigation the bugs could be swept up by the hand-fuls under the cages.

It having been seriously suggested in Kansas that hereafter the automo-

## HAVE YOU READ ALL THESE BOOKS?

**THE PROFESSOR'S HOUSE**—Willis Cather's latest novel of American life and perhaps, as many think, her best.

**THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE**—Anatole France's sparkling adaptation of an old French farce.

**JAVA HEAD**—A colorful tale by Joseph Hergesheimer. An American sea captain brings back a beautiful Chinese wife to his home in a snug old New England town and—

**LIFE OF BENVENUTO CELLINI**—Symond's excellent translation of the autobiography of the famous Italian artist and sculptor. The story of a tumultuous career which reads like another "Gil Blas."

**JUSTICE**—Galsworthy's strong drama. Is Justice blind? If you are not yet familiar with these books, you have a treat in store for you. You will find them among the many interesting volumes in the new Reading Room of the Library.

## College Football Results

Brown 27—Bates 14.  
Colby 6—Lowell Textile 3.  
Maine 21—Connecticut 0.  
Harvard 27—William and Mary 0.  
Yale 14—Dartmouth 7.  
Middlebury 7—B. U. 6.  
Amherst 14—Hamilton 0.  
Cornell 24—Michigan State 14.  
Navy 27—Princeton 13.  
Penn 27—Chicago 0.  
Holy Cross 21—Rutgers 0.  
Army 27—Syracuse 21.  
N. Y. Univ. 21—Tulane 0.  
Geneva 28—Canisius 9.  
W. and J. 17—Carnegie 6.  
Ohio State 32—Columbia 7.  
Notre Dame 28—Penn State 0.  
Northwestern 20—Indiana 0.

bile license plates in that state shall be made in the colors of the various state universities and colleges, the Michigan Daily immediately points out that the point of vital weakness in the scheme lies in the fact that at the time of the big game of the year the victorious side will steal all the plates off the cars.

Oberlin College at last learned that its velvety lawn and its beautiful and historic elms would not live together. The grass and the lack of fertilization was killing the trees. Huge bald spots disfigured the campus. Sod was ripped up about the trees—mouths through which to feed nourishment to starved and sun baked roots. Fertilizer was poured in, in an attempt to provide a new lease of life for the trees which have been labeled "the most beautiful in Ohio."

## CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE THE HEADLINE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT BELOW?

# \$2,000<sup>00</sup> in CASH PRIZES



"Friend,

"You like a strong he-man's cigarette.

"So do I. But that's no reason why you should pay for it with a parched tongue or throat.

"Pick a brand that gives you all the punch you want without any punishment.

"Switch to OLD GOLDS . . . and get all the sweet without

any bitter; all the pleasure without any penalty.

"They're smoothest—that's why!"

Some men have the mistaken notion that a real he-man's cigarette must be harsh and coarse. That's "all wet." A fine full-bodied cigarette, like a fine full-bodied Havana, is smooth and mellow. OLD GOLDS are mellowed by a new method that takes out all the bite and leaves in all the "kick." That's why you can smoke them without "throat-tickle"; why you can smoke and enjoy them morning, noon and night—without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH • BUT NO PUNISHMENT

# OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

20 for 15 cents



## CONTEST RULES

- (1) Contest opens October 18th and closes November 1st. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 1st. Winners will be announced the week of November 15th.
- (2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, excepting employees of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.
- (3) Read the text of the advertisement carefully. Study the picture. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the word "FRIEND" and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.
- (4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.
- (5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of paper, written on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper, or a separate coupon—with your name and address in full.
- (6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.
- (7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not.

## FIRST PRIZE

\$1,000<sup>00</sup>

for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE . . \$500<sup>00</sup>

for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES . . . . . \$100<sup>00</sup>

for the 50 next best suggestions

## JUDGES

GEORGE McDEVITT . . . . . New York  
Representative Boston Herald-Traveler  
MORTON S. RUTSKY . . . . . President,  
Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.  
JULIUS MATHEWS . . . . . Representative of 48  
New England Newspapers  
ROBERT W. ORR . . . . . Lennen & Mitchell, Inc.,  
Advertising Agency

**THE P. Lorillard Company** plan to publish the above advertisement for **OLD GOLD Cigarettes** in a list of important newspapers.

In order to secure the most effective headline, they are inviting the men and women of New England to read the text of the advertisement carefully, study the picture and then submit their headline suggestions—each headline suggestion to start with the word "FRIEND" and to contain not over ten words all told.

Perhaps, one of the men in the picture is telling his friend how to get rid of his "tickling throat." He might be saying "FRIEND, DON'T KEEP THAT THROAT-TICKLE; SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS!" Or he may be saying something entirely different pertaining to the excellence of Old Gold Cigarettes. You can write your own ticket!

52 prizes totaling \$2,000 will be awarded for the 52 headline suggestions which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement—in the opinion of the judges.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, Division 126  
P. LORILLARD CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the OLD GOLD advertisement (Contest No. 1) is as follows:—

"FRIEND,  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_

## PROF. CROOK TALKS TO ROTARY CLUB ON BRITISH STRIKE

Wilfrid H. Crook, Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology at Bowdoin, gave his first address since his return from studying strike conditions in England this summer, before the Brunswick Rotary Club on Monday, October 11th. Professor Crook and Prof. Roland H. Cobb who accompanied him, were able to come in contact with leaders on both sides and obtained a large amount of valuable information as to the causes and effects of the general strike. With this Professor Crook intends to supplement his present material concerning general strikes and to publish it in book form.

At the basis of the whole strike were the conditions in the coal mines. Three thousand mines and eighteen hundred coal companies were competing desperately with each other for a market. Until the mine owners take an understanding and tolerant view on a large scale production and consolidation nothing can be done to bring about a greater class division can result.

The miners themselves were rather isolated from the rest of the workers in England. They have their homes in mining villages with practically no contact with the world in general. Moreover, since the Amistice, five governmental commissions into the coal industry, all of which broke the pledges with the miners, effected the mental attitude of the British miners by building up a feeling of suspicion very difficult to destroy.

Therefore the state of cut-throat competition in coal and the sudden return to the gold standard in Britain made present coal production costs too high. The miners were asked to bear the burden by cuts in wages and lengthened hours. Their refusal came in the form of a general strike.

During the sixth week of the strike, Professor Crook visited one of the community kitchens for the miners in South Wales. The men were served a scanty meal a day, consisting of a hard boiled egg, bread, and tea. As they left, they were given a ticket for the next day's meal. They received very little pay, in many cases only a dollar a week. This was immediately put into a fund for community kitchens which were the salvation of the miners. The children fared better, getting at least two meals a day.

Now, in the twenty-second week of the strike, there are scarcely any funds left and the men are down to starvation. Passing the eight hour law increased their resistance for a while but they are going back to their jobs fast and one-fifth are already at work.

Such was the course of the coal strike. As for the other strikers who went out in sympathy for the miners, they went back on May 12, when the general strike was unexpectedly called off. A surprising fact about the general strike was the number of men who left work when called. Even the railroad men who had agreements with their companies not to strike, were influenced by the appeals of the coal miners.

Labor had ordered that no newspapers be published for fear of false propaganda being spread. The strike was not a Bolshevik movement. However, the government promptly put out a paper which was full of propaganda and also communicated government news by radio. Labor could not stop the radio stations for they are all re-broadcasts of the official government station. Consequently the strike committee published a labor paper, "The British Worker," which kept the men in touch with the progress of the strike.

The outcome of the general strike was purely a "private victory" for the leaders called it off with no guarantee of safe return for their own men or for the miners. Much bitter disappointment was expressed throughout the country by local strike leaders and men at the sudden and inglorious ending of the strike.

Throughout the whole strike, the government was very much afraid of violence. Even in September the Emergency Act was still in enforcement. There were no military forces shown, however, outside of London, although in the mining district there was a large volunteer police force. To date there have been no killed and very few injured in any outbursts of strikers.

Among the many amusing incidents which he saw, Professor Crook tells of the Cambridge and Oxford students as volunteers. One group of them was sent to Hull as tramway drivers. The results of the "bumping contests" in which the students indulged at times can readily be imagined as disastrous to any glass in the trams. In general the strikers were very friendly with the students for they knew that the volunteers would not take their jobs permanently. In fact, a football match and a drinking bout between the students and strikers were both easily won by the students!

Professors Crook and Cobb left for England early in May but before their arrival the general strike had been called off. They immediately went into the country for conditions in London, as in all capitals, are very artificial. They proceeded up one side of England to Edinburgh and down the other back to London. They returned to Brunswick in September for the opening of college.

Announcement was made last spring that the Harvard Law School would make an appeal to the American people for the round sum of five million dollars. At the present time the Law School confines its work to the professional training and, although it will devote a part of the proposed fund to widening its facilities for that work, the chief object of the new endowment is to provide five research professorships and as much as possible increase the facilities for research work. They state that the demand for research in law is exceedingly strong.

Another \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST NEXT WEEK [WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS]

**THE GREEN BAY**

Up One Flight  
Dining Room open from 6.30 a. m.  
to 7.30 p. m.  
52 Maine St., Brunswick, Me.

You will find a choice line of  
**HAND CARVED FRAMES**  
also  
**STRIP MOULDINGS**  
for frames made to order at  
**WEBBER'S STUDIO**

**Newman's**  
CANDY

Fancy Packages - Ice Cream  
Tobacco

Telephone 351-M

**THE****CITIZENS LAUNDRY**

Solicits your patronage

**WILLIAM G. WAIT**

AGENT

D.K.E. House Tel. 179

**EATON HARDWARE CO.**

The Sport Store of  
Brunswick

**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

PURE FOOD SHOP  
Wholesale-Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Paradise Spring Water

A Wonderful Water  
PARADISE SPRING CO.  
Brunswick, Me.

**T. H. & J. W. RILEY**

INSURANCE

Town Building Brunswick

**Brunswick Hardware Co.**

"Quality Goods at a Fair Price"  
OUR POLICY  
A plainly marked price on all goods.  
Prompt, courteous service and one  
price to all.

**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

Toilet Articles - Shaving Preparations  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
AGENCY FOR

**Whitman's Chocolates**

**DENTISTS**

A. W. HASKELL, D.D.S.

W. F. BROWNE, D.D.S.

Over Postoffice, Brunswick, Me.

**Prof. Stanwood**

(Continued from Page 1)

to watch activities for two weeks. At the end of that time he was won over, and has been an ardent advocate ever since.

Professor Stanwood described the three sections into which the League is divided, namely: Council, Assembly, and Secretariate. The Council can convene quickly and handle emergency affairs as they arise. He told of its work at the Grecian crisis, in which in twenty-four hours every Councilman had assembled in Paris, one coming by airplane. The Assembly has representatives from all nations. The Secretariate is divided into many different sections for the handling of general business.

"After the Great War, the world was upset because of disorganization and finance," further stated Professor Stanwood. He declared that the League is now re-organizing the world. "No one likes the boy who won't play ball because he can't be pitcher," he added, and then stated that that feeling toward the United States was entirely absent among the League members. They want us to join in making better international relations, and to come in on a basis of absolute equality.

In conclusion, Professor Stanwood declared that a nation gains more strength by co-operation and help, than by selfishness. He added his conviction that some day the United States would join the League of Nations. He said that he believed that the world is becoming inter-dependent, and that the League is the only solution of international relations.

**Tennis Tourney**

Clark, 6-4, 6-4 over Townsend.  
Jensen, by default over Blodgett.  
Soley, 6-1, 6-2 over Wood.  
Sutherland, by default over Rogers.  
Third Round  
Cushman, 6-3, 6-4 over Rollins.  
Jensen, 6-3, 6-1 over Clark.

The University of California has decided to try out deferred pledging. An editorial in the Daily Californian gives this point of view:

"At last—action. Sealing the doom of the ever present 'pin member.' A college fraternity should be for students, not would-be students. The end of the term rolls around; the one semester 'pin members' go down to the count never to rise again; the fraternities gnash their teeth; and then next semester the cycle repeats itself. "But not next semester. Along with the impressive high school activity

record, or a large wardrobe, or a racy roadster, or a wealthy papa, or an ability to handshake in the best approved manner, the initiate must successfully elude the grim scythe of the Recorder. It is well within the bounds of the wildest fancy, under the new system, to conjure the picture of a fraternity group considering the scholarship of a rushee before bidding him."

Twenty graduates of British universities, who took first honors in their work, were awarded fellowships for two years' study in American universities. The selections were made in London by the committee of award of the Commonwealth Fund, established in 1913 by the late Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness.

The fellowships carry an average \$3,000 a year allowance for study and travel in the United States during vacations. One of the purposes of the founder of the fund was to promote better international understanding between the United States and Great Britain.

Syracuse University, under the direction of Dr. William E. Mosher, has been preparing to analyze the student mind through the four years of college, by means of a questionnaire to be circulated among 5,000 classmates, to ascertain their views on various "phases of life, politics, science, religion, and other vital questions."

**CLOTHES**

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

**Charter House**

Suits and Overcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50

**CUMMINGS' MARKET**

MEATS and GROCERIES

Telephone 435-436

**YOUNG & SHORT**

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

**BRUNSWICK FRUIT CO.**

Fruit, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco

Bowdoin Lunch, next door

Open all night

**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**

We carry the largest assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and  
Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.  
87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.  
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

**STUART & CLEMENT**

Quality Printing

Town Building

BRUNSWICK -- -- MAINE

**Meserve's Fruit Sherbet**

The blended product of the natural  
juices of sound ripe fruit and berries.  
Delicious and healthful beverage for  
Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.  
Prepared only by

P. J. MESERVE, PHARMACIST

**John Ward**  
Men's Shoes

\$9

PERMANENT  
DISPLAY

at

Harmon's

212C MAINE ST.

\$7

**John Ward**  
Men's Shoes

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark  
and Philadelphia. Address for Mail  
Orders, 22 Hudson St., New York City.

The New Smithson Serge Suit of Golden Brown has arrived. It is the nicest tailored suit on the market. Overcoats in very attractive patterns. Oxford Shirts, Broadcloth Shirts, Fruit of Loom Shirts, Fancy Wool Shirts, for sports. All Wool Knickers, All Wool Laced Pants, Plain and Fancy Golf Hose. Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suitcases.

**The E. S. Bodwell Store****The Slickest Coat on the Campus!**

**Standard Student**  
Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at

**BOWDOIN COOPERATIVE STORE**

**Freshman Football**

(Continued from Page 1)

Stiles to Thayer, as the quarter ended.

The last quarter started with a five yard gain by Stone when he made a nice catch of Stiles' pass.

Coburn then received the ball and opened up with a 15-yard gain with a pass from Scanlon to Captain Giles. A five yard penalty was inflicted for the failure to complete one of two attempted forward passes.

The Frosh got the ball on a Coburn punt and as the time was nearly up Stiles attempted a drop-kick from the 30-yard line but it was blocked as the final whistle blew.

The Coburn backfield was very well balanced, Mangino and Lovett taking the ball for good gains while Giles and Scanlon did some fine passing and punting.

For the Freshmen, Stiles and Stone

were the mainstays. The kicking and passing of Stiles was by far the best, while Stone's line plunging netted substantial gains.

On the line Captain Hirtle, Garcelon and Stoneman ably played their positions.

The summary:

Coburn	Bowdoin '30
Crawford, le	le, Small
Lobdell, lt	lt, Garcelon
Sullivan, lg	lg, Page
Marsters, c	c, H. W. Chalmers
Poole, rg	rg, Stoneman
Pollard, rt	rt, Hirtle, Capt.
Butler, re	re, Shaw
Giles, Capt, qb	qb, Stiles
Mangino, rhb	rhb, Lancaster
Lovett, lhb	lhb, Soule
Danon, fb	fb, Stone
Substitutes—Coburn: Candy, Flood, McMullen; Bowdoin '30: T. Chalmers, Thayer, Shaw.	
Referee: Cates. Umpire: Merrill.	
Head linesman: Fuller. Time: 4 ten-minute periods.	



**Appearances Count!**  
Well-dressed reports  
are like well-dressed people

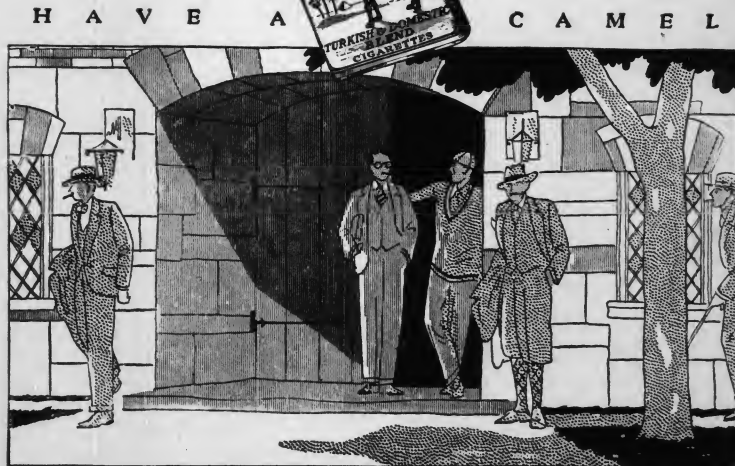


**Remington**  
Portable

The Recognized Leader in  
Sales and Popularity

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE, 150 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

**Remington Typewriter Co.**  
BOSTON, MASS.



**Camels made cigarettes**  
the popular smoke

THROUGH sheer quality, through a never before known smoking enjoyment, Camels won the world to cigarettes. Camel was the first and only cigarette that combined all the goodnesses of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, and Camel became the greatest smoke word of all ages. No tobacco name compares with Camel.

Camel won and holds its overwhelming preference through indomitable tobacco quality. Only the choicest Turkish and Domestic

tobaccos are rolled into Camels. These fine tobaccos receive the skillful blending that only the world's largest tobacco organization could give. Nothing is too good or too expensive that will make Camels, regardless of price, the utmost in cigarettes.

If you have never yet tried Camels, a new sensation in smoking pleasure awaits you. The sensation of the choicest, the most perfectly blended tobaccos that money can buy. Have a Camel!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



## DEKES ARE WINNERS IN INTER-FRATERNITY CROSS COUNTRY

**Bob Ham of Zeta Psi Is the Individual Winner Finishing In Record Time of 16 Minutes 54 3-5 Seconds**

Bob Ham set a new record when he finished first in the annual inter-fraternity road race Friday afternoon in 16 minutes, 54 and 3-5 seconds. The final score gave first place in the race to the Dekes, with 45 points.

The race was over the three-mile course and started at the further end of the grandstand on Whittier Field. As Coach Magee fired the gun, the runners tore down the field for the gate. Before they had reached the gymnasium, Ham took the lead and held it until the finish. The second man to reach the turning point at the cross roads was Swett, who finished seventh. He was closely followed by Riley, Beckett, Cushman and Whitcomb in order. A short distance this side of Butler's greenhouses, on the return, Whitcomb pushed ahead for second place. He finished fifth.

The first twenty men to finish were: Ham, Zeta; Beckett, Psi Upsilon; Swanson, Theta Delta; D. D. Blanchard, Sigma Nu; Whitcomb, Deke; Mossman, Sigma Nu; Swett, Deke; Riley, Deke; Cushman, Psi U; Bunker, Psi U; Sellick, Zeta; Winner, Deke; Whittier, Deke; Willard, Phi Delta; Woods, Psi U; D. L. Blanchard, Zeta; Scott, Non-Frat; Hill, Psi U; Davis, Zeta; Hax, Psi U.

The final score stood: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 45; Psi Upsilon, 56; Sigma Nu, 75; Zeta Psi, 90; Non-Fraternity, 137; Phi Delta Psi, 190; Beta Theta Pi, 217; Theta Delta Chi, 234; Chi Psi, 252; Delta Upsilon, 261. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi were disqualified on account of not having enough men on their teams.

Coach Magee said that the results showed that the men were in very good physical condition and their performance, in the fastest race since the course has been established, gave evidence of faithful training and practice. He commented on the well balanced teams from many of the houses.

He declared that he was well pleased with the general showing of the men and that he had made notes on the performance of several Freshman members of the squad.

## Exhibition Water Colors In The Art Building

The Bowdoin Art Building is especially fortunate in being able to display water colors such as those being exhibited at present, a collection done by the late Alice Preble Tucker de Haas.

The collection is lent by her sister, Miss Sallie Tucker, of New York City. They are granddaughters of Edward Deering Preble of Portland, who was graduated from Bowdoin in the famous class of 1825, with Longfellow and Hawthorne.

Mrs. de Haas, who died nearly six years ago, won many honors, and was awarded a prize for being the best woman marine painter in America.

The aptitude of Mrs. de Haas in this sphere is brought well to the front in the collection now being exhibited. Among the marines are: "Summer Seas," "Breakers," "Ebbing Tide," "Storm Surf," and "Light Winds." A most delightful bit of work is the moonlight marine, "Summer Moonrise."

In several numbers the artist has portrayed gardens in realistically flaming colors, and has brushed in a bit of sea in the background. Several scenes around Gloucester, where the artist passed much of her life, are included in the collection. "Eastern Point," which was done from a hill back of the town, very delightfully shows the village below with the sea stretching out beyond.

A number that has aroused much comment from those who have been in to see the exhibit, is "Summer Sunshine," which portrays a garden in all the beauty of summer at its height, with the sun streaming in through the branches of the trees casting deep and intense shadows.

Three pictures portray the old fort and walls of St. Augustine, and the stone stairways and walls of Bermuda are depicted in several scenes. A most delightful bit of water coloring is "Maine Woods," which portrays a bit of path that is not unlike those which wind in and out among the Bowdoin Pines.

The exhibit closes November 8th, and all students who have not been in should do so before that date.

Booth Tarkington, the writer, was on the campus Friday afternoon, as the guest of Professor Andrews.

The Theta Delta Chi freshman delegation held a smoker on last Monday evening.

Mr. R. H. Cobb and his brother left last Thursday morning for a week end hunting trip at Grand Lake Stream in the eastern part of the state.

President Sills spoke on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Portland City Hall, at a mass meeting in the interests of the Radio Parish.

The Freshman Class at Colby this year is the largest ever admitted in the history of the college. The complete roll numbers 225.

## Professor Crook Speaks In Sunday Chapel

"There is a moving picture which has neither hero, villain, nor love scene, and that picture is world-famous," began Professor Crook in chapel last Sunday. In referring to this picture, "Grass," he gave a brief outline of its action, which is based on the true life of an Asian people. Every year this race, finding pasture land bare, begins a great migration across the mountains and continues



Prof. Willard H. Crook

until fertile fields are reached. Mothers carrying children, fathers herding goats, and a few richer men riding, surge onward in a great human mass. Their flocks represent to them life itself, for from them come their food and clothing. Crossing rivers, conquering swamps, climbing precipices, they press forward to their goal. This great exodus typifies the beginning of Asiatic and European civilization.

In the beginning, man depended entirely upon his physical strength for protection. As time went on society became established and people began to be interested in helping each other. Then handfuls of people gathered together and lived in one place from birth to death. Outside of their colony was a little cultivated land, beyond that everything was vague. A similar colony across the river was considered as far away, strange, foreign. An occasional meat merchant wandered by. He, too, was a foreigner.

"Independence, yes," said Professor Crook, "but to what advantage?" He

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE DOPE COLUMN

Last Saturday's victories for Bowdoin and Maine have placed them in first place in the State series race. Just how long they will stay there remains to be seen in this week's games, but probably neither will slip very far.

Colby and Bates are by no means out of the running. Upsets are not uncommon in this state series and it would not be at all surprising to see either of them turn and run away with victory.

In the Bowdoin-Bates battle this Saturday at Carleton field in Lewiston, the Polar bears apparently have the edge, yet the game always seems primed for this game. Last week Bowdoin and Colby battled back and forth like demons out steady work on the part of the Bowdoin backs told the story to the tune of 21 to 14. Bowdoin was outstrung in first downs, but Farrington kept up his brilliant work and Maine colleges have yet to find a way to stop him from reeling off his long dashes that always prove dangerous.

Colby was forced to use the aerial game to put across her scores in spite of the fact that she made three more first downs than Bowdoin. Yet Bates offered a good offensive against Maine, even if swamped 33 to 0 by the Pale Blue. Charlie Ray is back in the line, and as one of the premier backs in the State should give Bowdoin plenty of work.

Maine displayed tremendous offensive against Bates. The light but powerful line opened up great gaps in the game, and long marches featured Maine's win. The Bruins were expected to use an aerial attack but they showed that they had something else in reserve. But the Colby air attack looked strong against Bowdoin and if it gets going right against the Bruins this week they will know that a game is in progress. Colby uncovered a battering ram in Drummond and his plunges and all around work was one of the bright spots in Colby's play. Colby will enter the fray against Maine the underdog, but will bear close watching.

The Maine victory over Bates last Saturday strengthened the claim that they are the strongest team in the New England Conference, which is made up of all New England State colleges except Vermont. Conn Aggies in their first home game staged a strong comeback, after their defeat at the hands of Maine two weeks ago, by smothering Trinity 34 to 0. Mass Aggies, after three straight defeats, broke into the winning column again by defeating Worcester Tech 7 to 0. New Hampshire suffered its second defeat losing to Springfield by a 24 to 14 score, while Rhode Island was overwhelmed 29 to 0 by New York. Conference eleven more than broke even, Maine, Conn Aggies and Mass Aggies in victories, and New Hampshire and Rhode Island only defeated.

The showing of Maine to date has been one of the surprises of the conference season. In spite of a light squad, Fort Williams, Rhode Island, Conn Aggies, Middlebury and Bates were downed, with the first mentioned being the only one to score. The standing of the conference at present is Maine with no losses, Conn Aggies, New Hampshire, Mass Aggies, and Rhode Island.

## Professor Gray Is To Coach Masque And Gown

The executive committee of the Masque and Gown through its chairman, D. K. Montgomery '27, wishes to announce the resignation of its adviser, Professor Frederic W. Brown. The organization regrets very much his withdrawal and wishes to express its appreciation for his services.

Mr. C. H. Gray of the English department has been invited to act in



Prof. C. H. Gray

the capacity of Mr. Brown and has kindly consented to do so.

Trials for the Christmas play will be held earlier than usual this year to determine what material is in the student body, especially the freshmen. There are two plays under consideration for this production: "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne, and "The Mayor and the Manicure" by George Ade. Both plays are of good repute so that regardless of the choice made there is bound to be a show worth seeing.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ALUMNI DAY

On Saturday, November 8th, classes will be held as usual, and will be open to all alumni.

During the morning the Executive Committee of the Board, the Alumni Council, and the Directors of the Alumni Fund will hold a meeting.

At 11 a. m. there will be a council of the representatives of the various Alumni Associations.

At noon luncheon will be served in the gymnasium with brief addresses by President Sills, John H. Davis '86 and Thomas L. Pierce '98. The College orchestra will play.

After the game Pres. and Mrs. Sills will be at home at the President's House for the alumni and their families.

## Riding And Polo Club Has Twenty-Five Members

A talk with Mr. C. D. Bartlett of the Bartlett Riding School, reveals the fact that rapid progress is being made in the attempt to interest the student body of the college in riding and polo.

A riding club has been formed by twenty-five students who hope to create enough interest in the sport to make it a credited course. At present the members of the club receive no credit at the office for the time they spend in playing polo and riding.

Books which contain ten rides are now available for the club members at \$10.50. The rides are one hour long and each book has to be used up within five weeks. There are now sixteen of the club who have bought books and nine of these are playing polo.

There is instruction given in riding four days a week and most of the men ride an hour at a time, while the polo men ride three times a week.

There are at present two teams of polo men. The first team consists of Stewart, Sears, Jackson and Bryant. The second team consists of Rayner, Morgan, Pierce and Osborne. These men play together regularly and, if all plans materialize properly, they will have two games to play in the spring.

## Fresh-Soph Debate To Be Held November 13th

As a result of the tryouts held Friday evening in the debating room of the library the following freshmen have been chosen to represent their class in the coming Freshman-Sophomore debate to be held, also in the debating room, on November 13th: W. Rankin, H. L. Prescott, D. P. Faxon, S. H. Slossberg.

From the following Sophomore representatives will be chosen: W. B. Mills, Carter Lee, P. L. Smith, Roger B. Ray, Ralph W. Edwards.

The question for this debate will be: Resolved, "That the Direct Primary be Abolished."

On the evening of the tryouts Mr. Brown gave an account of the Bates Cambridge debate which he had attended the evening before.

Debating is becoming of greater interest every year to college students. Its valuable training is fully appreciated and with the spirit that is in evidence here at Bowdoin there is no doubt that a debating team of great excellence may be developed.

On Thursday evening, October 21st, the Interfraternity Council held an informal smoker at the Chi Psi lodge. The meeting was called to decide upon the awards for Interfraternity sports. The majority opinion was that the trophies for all Interfraternity contests, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball and Track, should be the same.

Frederick C. Thayer, Medical '67, died September 28, 1926.

## BOWDOIN OPENS SERIES BY DEFEATING COLBY, SCORE 21-14

**White Scores Two Touchdowns In First Quarter--Farrington and Morrell Star for the Polar Bears**

### WHITE MEETS BATES FOR THE 33RD TIME

The Bowdoin football eleven clashed, with the Bates team next Saturday at Lewiston for the thirty-third time since the opening game of the State series in 1899, when the Whites were victorious with a score of 62 to 0.

In 1890, 1891 and 1892 no games were played with Bates.

The second game was played and won by Bowdoin in 1893 with a score of 54 to 0. Bates was not able to gain a victory over Bowdoin until 1897, when the score at the close of the game stood 10 to 6 in her favor. The next year was also favorable to Bates, but Bowdoin came back in 1899 with a score of 16 to 0. There was no game the following year.

In 1901 and 1902 Bates proved to have a stronger team than Bowdoin. In 1903, Bowdoin won the first of three consecutive victories with a score of 11 to 5. Between 1905 and 1909, Bates and Bowdoin were alternately successful.

From 1915 to 1919 Bowdoin did not allow Bates to get a single victory. In 1920 the game was a tie with a score of 0 to 0.

In 1921 there was no game.

Bates won the games in both the seasons of 1922 and 1923 but the Polar Bears came back with a snarl in 1924 and piled 13 points up against Bates' 0.

Last year the Whites were defeated by a score of 7 to 6.

Bowdoin has played 32 games with Bates, has won 19 and lost 11. Two games have resulted in ties.

The scores:

- 1889—Bowdoin 62, Bates 0.
- 1890—No game.
- 1891—No game.
- 1892—No game.
- 1893—Bowdoin 54, Bates 0.
- 1894—Bowdoin 26, Bates 0.
- 1895—Bowdoin 22, Bates 6.
- 1896—Bowdoin 22, Bates 0.
- 1897—Bates 10, Bowdoin 6.
- 1898—Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.
- 1899—Bowdoin 16, Bates 0.
- 1900—No game.
- 1901—Bates 11, Bowdoin 0.
- 1902—Bates 16, Bowdoin 0.
- 1903—Bowdoin 11, Bates 5.
- 1904—Bowdoin 12, Bates 6.
- 1905—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
- 1906—Bates 9, Bowdoin 0.
- 1907—Bowdoin 6, Bates 5.
- 1908—Bates 5, Bowdoin 0.
- 1909—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
- 1910—Bowdoin 6, Bates 6.
- 1911—Bowdoin 11, Bates 0.
- 1912—Bates 7, Bowdoin 0.
- 1913—Bowdoin 10, Bates 7.
- 1914—Bates 27, Bowdoin 0.
- 1915—Bowdoin 7, Bates 0.
- 1916—Bowdoin 13, Bates 3.
- 1917—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
- 1918—Bates 7, Bowdoin 0.
- 1919—Bowdoin 14, Bates 3.
- 1920—Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.
- 1921—No game.
- 1922—Bates 7, Bowdoin 3.
- 1923—Bates 12, Bowdoin 7.
- 1924—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
- 1925—Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.

## HARVARD HAS AN EATING PROBLEM

There has been much comment recently about the eating problem at Harvard. Harvard at present has no good accommodation for feeding her undergraduates and a large percentage of the students dine at large in the many cafeterias that fill Harvard Square. The Crimson has taken the matter in hand and forcefully argues that the university provide a large and centrally situated commons. Before the war, Memorial Hall served as the university dining hall but the college found it impossible with the high cost of living to make it pay. Furthermore a spirit of unrest filled the undergraduate body and many preferred to dine at large. But now the cafeterias, who have practically a monopoly on providing food for the students, are charging exorbitant prices and the situation has become a serious one. Harvard certainly needs a new commons for "modern man enjoys meals which can be eaten in comparative quiet among a few friends. If a commons were provided there would be fewer haggard undergraduates, and there would be less truth in the statement that an undergraduate student is a rare, rare bird. It is high time that the cafeteria trait be taken from the shelf of Harvard custom."

## DETAILS OF CURTIS GIFT STILL UNCERTAIN

Pres. Sills will be in New York Monday night to get further details of the gift recently given by Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Until this meeting is over and the College architects have been consulted, President Sills can give no further information regarding the organ and the swimming pool. All the details will be arranged by the Executive Committee of the Governing Board, which will be here on Alumni Day, Nov. 6th. President Sills thinks, however, that the pool building will probably be an annex to the gymnasium.

Bowdoin defeated Colby by the score of 21-14 at Waterville last Saturday, using straight football, advancing the ball by line plunges, offensive plays and end runs. The Polar Bears took the lead in the first quarter by scoring two touchdowns, before Colby got started, and held the lead throughout the game. Colby scored her two touchdowns in the last period by the use of forward passes against which Bow-



Capt. Frank Farrington

doin was unable to hold her own. Although Bowdoin intercepted several passes, Colby completed her passes at the critical moments, sending men over the line at two different times to receive passes and score touchdowns. Bowdoin scored again in the last quarter when Farrington slipped through the line and ran 18 yards for a touchdown.

Both teams worked well on the offense, but seemed weak on the defense, allowing men to get through the line for long gains. Farrington and Morrell tore through Colby's line consistently, while Drummond of Colby was almost equally successful in his plunges through the White line. In open field running, however, Bowdoin clearly excelled. Farrington swept around the ends from close formation or with the aid of a pass from Tom Kohler to make frequent gains. Foster caught one of the few punts of the game and with Farrington as interference raced back 25 yards bringing the ball well into Colby territory. Forsythe and Eckle each scored a touchdown when Farrington slipped through his bit by recovering Colby fumbles.

Bowdoin started right in the first quarter in a way that was a joy to watch. After Eckle kicked off and Colby had tried a few plays unsuccessfully, they punted. It was a weak punt and Bowdoin took the ball in mid-field and proceeded to advance toward Colby's goal by big gains. The backfield alternated in tearing around end, off tackle or plowing through the line. Morrell finally plunged to Colby's one yard line, and on the next play Farrington took the ball over. He kicked the goal and the score stood 7-0 and the game hardly begun. Eckle kicked off again and Colby started up the field. They fumbled, however, when they got to their 40 yard line, and Eckle opened the way for Bowdoin's second score by recovering the ball. A dash by Farrington for five yards more by Foster gave Bowdoin first down, and then Kohler and Farrington completed their lateral pass play and Farrington ran 25 yards around end to the 20 yard line. On the next play Kohler took the ball over. 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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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J. RAYNER WHIPPLE '28

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## Liberty and College Morality

Apparently going on the supposition that "The Plastic Age" represented college as it really is, the *Liberty* Magazine is conducting a campaign to investigate the variety of charges it alleges are being made against young men and women in colleges. Following are examples of questions contained in a letter sent to various college papers:

- What proportion of the students violate the prohibition law?
- Have social affairs at the college during the past two years been wet or dry?
- Is liquor easy to get on or near the campus?
- Have you noticed a change in the attitude of the students toward the social conventions?
- What proportion of the girls of your acquaintance will engage in petting parties?
- What proportion of the girls of your acquaintance will drink intoxicants?
- Do you regard petting parties as injurious to the morals of either men or women?
- Is smoking general among women students of your acquaintance?
- What are the questions of morals or conduct that cause the most discussion on your campus?
- Is misconduct more prevalent among members of fraternities and sororities or among non-members?
- Again the question of the morals of college students will be rehearsed in the public print. Not that there is anything which should be kept under cover, but the credulous public will be led to believe—as many already do—that the institutions of higher learning in this country are "stinkpots of iniquity." We believe that college morality is a decreasing rather than growing concern, and at the most it is only a reflection of general morality. Such publicity will contain no fundamental criticism of our colleges and universities. Nothing will be said of standardization. Neither will it get at the real problems of higher education, such as those of admittance and over-emphasis of athletics, problems that undergraduates themselves are trying to help solve. Likewise neither will it indicate the inclination of many college students to treat with disrespect common "rah rah" tendencies, and instead, by means of honors courses, etc., to place greater emphasis on the fact that colleges primarily are institutions of higher learning.

## The Need of a Theatre

At the present time few activities of college students have so good a standing as dramatics. Generally speaking they are characterized by a spontaneity and sincerity that makes them very much worth while. Many colleges have small theatres where undergraduates may from time to time produce plays, oftentimes those which they themselves have written.

Bowdoin has a real need for some kind of a theatre for student productions. The Masque and Gown, handicapped as it is by lack of proper facilities, puts on only three shows a year, and one of these, the commencement play, takes place after most of the undergraduates have left for home. Other colleges have gained a fine reputation through the quality of their undergraduate dramatics, but in this respect Bowdoin is sadly deficient. This is not, for the most part, due to any lack of ability among the undergraduates, but rather to the lack of real opportunities and facilities.

Last Saturday a Bowdoin eleven, for the second time in five years, won a state series game. Congratulations are due the team, but with two more games yet to be played it is by no means time to start a general celebration. Along with congratulations should go the expressed hope that improvement will continue, that no relapse will take place.

In spite of the statement of several daily papers, the significant fact in the life of Eugene Debs was not that on five different occasions he was a candidate for the presidency, being nominated once while in prison. In whatever light one regards his beliefs, there can be no question as to his sincerity. An idealist, he had the strength of his convictions to an extent that he was willing to make a stand in the face of overwhelming popular opinion—a thing that can be said of very few men.

Those who are continually striving to find some justification for a college education will find solace in the recent published statement that the number of college men in prison in the United States is very small. By considering the expenses of college as insurance against imprisonment, those who try to establish a set monetary value for a college education will have some more figures with which to play.

## El Toreador

We are unpleasantly surprised to find that no appropriate wreath has been placed upon the bust of Benjamin Franklin in the Library. Evidently Bowdoin does not appreciate this gentleman's part in founding the "Saturday Evening Post."

Well, anyway, Bowdoin students of the future can procure their Saturday evening baths pleasantly!

It is indeed to be regretted that the new swimming pool cannot be completed during Queen Marie's stay in this country. What better inauguration might we devise for it than to allow this lady to hold some of her habitual royal aquatic "revels" there?

The newspapers relate that American crowds "pay homage" to Queen Marie. The monarchists laugh harshly and point to this as proof that all publicity might we devise for it than to allow this lady to hold some of her habitual royal aquatic "revels" there?

To all of whom we gently remark that Barnum was right and always will be!

The failure of President Coolidge's latest broadcast speech was supposed to have been caused by the influence of the aurora borealis. Even static has its good points at times.

The uproar caused by Mussolini's efforts to standardize women's dress seems to us a lot of fuss about practically nothing.

Which reminds us of the lady who, although enormously wealthy, dressed with charming simplicity. In fact she was reported to have worn, even on state occasions, but a single beautiful string of pearls.

We have noticed that such a healthy and natural trend in women's fashions is fast gaining popularity.

It is now claimed that the game of chess originated in India before 600 A. D. We wonder whether the original match has yet been decided.

Why does New York consider that it is conferring such an honor upon distinguished visitors in giving them the keys of the city? From all reports the metropolis is wide open anyway.

If these tropical storms continue we will begin to think that the movies are right for once in presenting furious tornadoes as an essential part of every film whose locale is laid in the tropics.

We can't refrain from including here this pithy report of the intellectual activities of the Glendale Rotary Club as found in the columns of the "Phoenix (Arizona) Republican":

"President John Davis then called on the ladies to tell why they were married. Their spirit of entering into the programme was especially fine, their humor being well timed and chosen. The men were then called on to tell why they disliked their middle names."

Is it any wonder that "Rotary leads civilization" as a learned gentleman recently announced before the Rotary International at Denver?

How many noticed the A.P. report of Babe Ruth's religious activities during his visit to Portland last week? It reads in part as follows:

"PORTLAND, ME., OCT. 20 (A.P.)—Babe Ruth became associated yesterday with President Coolidge and 31,171 other persons as writers of the world's largest and most novel Bible, it was learned today. . . . When told that Protestant clergymen, Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis had written verses, the Babe readily consented to do his part. . . ."

Critics declare that the present period in music is one of transition like that of one hundred years ago. Hardly a calm before the storm, however.

On Oct. 20th Dean Nixon attended a meeting at the office of the Superintendent of Education at Augusta. The meeting was of the Directors of Admission of the four Maine colleges.

A Tale of Hazing  
In The Old Days

In the bold bad college days of yore, the present-day froth initiation ceremonies would be sneered at as mere child's play; and as for the tendency to do away with stunts of all sorts—that would be looked upon as nothing less than stark madness. In those days the best minds of the campus were enlisted in the invention of grotesque and terrifying ritual.

What were these initiations like? In "Four Years at Yale," L. H. Baggs describes such a ceremony. It went somewhat in this fashion:

The freshman is led forth blindfolded from his room to a mysterious place of pitch darkness. Someone blows a horn at his ear, an inner door opens and a hoarse voice bawls out his name. He is pushed roughly forward by a red devil assisted by a living skeleton that gleams phosphorescently. He is spirited upward in the void. Reaching what appears an elevation of several hundred feet he is assured by the increasing noise that he has finally reached the inquisitorial chamber. Someone jostles against him, and down he goes, down, down, until he strikes an awaiting blanket. Like Sancho Panza at the inn he is tossed into the air again and again, amid shrieks of "Go it Freshie," "Well done Sub," "Shake him up," until a new candidate demands the attention of the tossers. Then he is officiously told to rest himself in a chair, the seat of which lets him into a pail of water, though a large sponge probably saves him from a bad wetting; his head and hands are thrust through a pillory and he is rolled in that ignoble pose. He is reviled in a huge squirrel's wheel, a noose is thrown around his neck, and he is placed under the guillotine. Then the bandage is whisked from his eyes, and he sees above the glittering knife of block tin, which falls within a foot of his throat, and cannot possibly go farther. Being thus executed he is thrust into a coffin, which is hammered upon with such energy that he is at length brought to life, pulled out again, and made to wear his coat with the inside outwards as an indication that the ordeal is over.

There is of course the less cheerful side of hazing; which has not yet been entirely done away with. In "Salt," Charles Norris describes such an affair in a tense and graphic passage that has all the earmarks of autobiography. It happened in a shambling, adolescent state university in the west where men were unmistakably He. Griffith Adams along with other candidates to a fraternity had been led blindfolded to a wooded spot several miles from the university.

An uproarious din prevailed around a huge fire. The men were told to bend over. "The blows were given mercilessly, ruthlessly; behind them were all the strength of young arms."

When this falling had progressed for some time they were ordered to form a line behind a wagon loaded with beer and upperclassmen. They marched along and broad paddles were

(Continued on Page 3)

## F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary \$5.00, Funk & Wagnall's College Standard Dictionary \$5.00, Webster's Secondary School Dictionary \$2.20, Funk & Wagnall's Standard Desk Dictionary, Indexed \$2.75, Funk & Wagnall's Standard Desk Dictionary, Plain \$2.00. French, Latin, German, Spanish, Italian and Greek Dictionaries in stock.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## BOWDOIN STUDENTS

We Solicit Your Business--

Have your favorite snapshot enlarged and framed to send home to the girl.

5 x 8 Size Enlarged and framed \$1.35

LAWS' MUSICSTORE  
Formerly THOMPSON'S

## DON'T FORGET

BRUNSWICK RECORDS are Released every Thursday Come in and hear this week's

Distinctive and Exclusive Gifts and Greeting Cards Advance showing of Nifty Christmas remembrances

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

LATEST POPULAR SONGS, CLASSICAL, VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

KODAKS, FILMS, DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Brunswick Craft Shop  
"Sudden Service Store"

BOWDOIN CO-OP STORE  
IN THE GYM

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Carter's Mackinaw Coats

\$9.00

They're All The Rage

## - PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

"THE WANING SEX"

with NORMA SHEARER and CONRAD NAGLE

Is man the waning sex? Or woman?

SNOWED IN—FRESH FACES

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

"KID BOOTS"

with EDDIE CANTOR, CLARA BOW and BILLIE DOVE

The truth about why all golfers go nutty. Watch this one, for it is sure a "Birdie." Then

LIONEL BARRYMORE, in

"THE BELLS"

Sir Henry Irving's Masterpiece

## CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

MARY ASTOR in

"HIGH STEPPERS"

From Philip Gibbs' novel of a Jazz-Madcap who reforms Do they Charleston? I'll say they do

DOG SHY—FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

PETER B. KYNE'S

"RUSTLING FOR CUPID"

with GEORGE O'BRIEN and ANITA STEWART The relentless law of the ranch bade him shoot his own father "Rustling for Cupid" will show how he did it

HOLD YOUR HAT—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday at Cumberland—Thursday at Pastime

"TIN GODS"

with THOMAS MEIGHAN, RENEE ADOREE and AILEEN PRINGLE. A story of a man who hit bottom and then fought back

HOOKED AT THE ALTAR—PATHE NEWS

SPECIAL  
For This Week Only

LEATHER JACKETS that were \$17.50  
Now \$14.95

LAUNDRY BAGS at \$1.75

HARMON'S



## Men's Clothing

All Brisk Brothers' clothes are made from selected imported and domestic woolsens correctly designed and carefully tailored with conservative restraint to meet the demands of those who are most exacting in their dress.

Ready to Wear and Made to Measure.

Watch for Our Representative  
PHIL BRISK

Brisk Brothers  
60 West 10th Street, New York City



# TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS

SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS

All the go with College men

Varsity Slickers

(YELLOW OR OLIVE)

Sport Coats

(YELLOW OR OLIVE)

TOWER'S  
FISH BRAND

"The Rainy Day Pal"

AJ TOWER CO.

BOSTON  
MASS.

## College Hazing

(Continued from Page 2)

wielded as they went, and sometimes those paddled fell over and had to be tossed up into the wagon.

The effect is best conveyed by Norris' own words: "From the feel of the heavy construction of the part of the wagon to which he clung, the sound of the slow grinding wheels, the frequent shouts of the driver . . . Griffith gathered that the big truck was drawn up a steep rutty hill by four struggling horses. In the wagon to which he was obliged to retain his grip, there were many cases of beer. With every heavy jolt he could hear the clink of bottles. Sophomores, juniors and seniors constantly clambered upon the tail board before him, swinging themselves into the swaying truck and helping themselves. A little later, after he had lost his place at the head of the line and dropped further down its length, Griffith saw that some of those with sticks in their hands had become befuddled with what they had drunk. One blow, aimed at his legs, crashed across his wrist and knuckles; another hit him at the point of the knee cap. Frequently as the halting march progressed, beer was squirted in his face and poured over his head; his hair was dripping and the collar of his sweater was soaked about his neck; it was sticky and cold and the smell nauseating. He became dizzy and sick, presently, with pain and fatigue. He lost his sense of time and place and held only to the thought

that sooner or later the ordeal must cease, the fearful agony of blows upon his bruised and mangled thighs come to an end. On and on he stumbled; swaying blindly from side to side, staggering and reeling, clutching tightly to the beer-soaked coat of the boy before him."—New Student Service.

The Fogg Art Museum is now showing a series of reproductions of "living art" which are the gifts of A. H. Barr and Jere Abbott. Mr. Abbott is a Bowdoin graduate and is now doing graduate work at Harvard.

Neally '26 was a visitor at the A.D. House recently.

President Sills is the Chairman of the State of Maine for Navy Day.

On Oct. 28th the Dean is to speak at the meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association at Bangor in the Dept. of College Faculty Members.

Professor Means is to speak at the same meeting on Oct. 28th in the Dept. of Classics.

R. W. Pittman '26 has accepted a position with the National Credit Office in New York City.

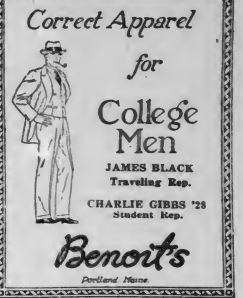
## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

touchdown. Bowdoin received the kick-off and punted back to Colby's 40 yard line. Kohler intercepted a pass in the middle of the field, and Farrington punted to Colby's 15 yard marker. Once again Colby lost the ball when Morrell intercepted a pass, giving Bowdoin the ball on the 25 yard line. Two line plunges followed and then Farrington plowed through the line, dodged the backs and raced over the goal line. The score then stood 21-7, and it looked as if Colby was in for a bad trimming.

Bowdoin kicked off and after several plays Colby held the ball in the middle of the field. Then followed a repetition of the former air attack. Five passes were thrown, and three of them completed. The last one fell into the waiting paws of Feilder, Colby end, who was waiting across the line. The ball was kicked off again, and then the gun stopped the game. The score stood 21-14.

There followed such excitement as Waterville has seldom seen. The band with the Bowdoin banner leading them marched down the main street of that town with a snake dance streaming out behind. All the Bowdoin cheers were given several times over, and the procession made a special stop in front of the Elmwood Hotel to cheer Coach Cates. Then followed the triumphal march through the business district, a slight argument with a trolley car, and Fido Nelson's cheer-leading from



Your  
WINDOW CARD  
Orders

Telephoned to Us Means  
Two Color Cards Without  
Extra Cost  
Free Distribution

Brunswick Publishing Co.  
75 Maine Street

the top of a light pole in the center square. The crowd sang "Bowdoin Beata" and "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and adjourned.

The summary:  
Bowdoin (21) (14) Colby  
Forsythe, Kendall, le  
rs, Washington, Fotter  
T. Murphy, Todd, lt . . . . . rt, Bagnall  
Alexander, Robertson, Hill, lg  
rg, Peacock  
Lancaster, Oakes, c . . . . . c, O'Donnell  
Browne, Hewett, rg  
Ecke, Leach, rt . . . . . rg, Cowing, Lombard  
Sawyer, R. Murphy, re  
le, Feilder, Callaghn  
Kohler, Thayer, qb . . . . . qb, Erickson  
Foster, Means, lbh  
lbh, MacLean, Johnson  
Farrington, Olmstead, rhb  
rhb, Rogers, Seekins  
Morrell, Howes, fb  
fb, Drummond, Scott  
Touchdowns, Farrington 2, Kohler,  
Feilder, Fotter. Goals after touch-  
downs, Farrington 3, Erickson 2. Of-  
ficials: J. A. McDonough, U. of M.,  
referee; J. J. Butler, C. U., umpire;  
G. H. Vinall, Springfield, head lines-  
man; J. L. Nelson, Springfield, field  
judge.  
Time, four 15 min. periods.

## Intercollegiate Notes

Yale has planned changes which are very new and revolutionary in its law department. If the present contem-  
plations crystallize, the members of the junior class who are in high stand-  
ing will be allowed to do independent  
work and will not be required to at-  
tend the regular classes. In other  
words Yale may introduce a law honor  
course.

The number of college men in prison  
in the United States today is very  
small, according to a recent inquiry  
made of wardens of State and Federal  
penitentiaries. The survey disproves  
a more or less popular belief in some  
quarters that college men caught in  
the toils of the law form a consider-  
able portion of the prison population.

The first water-fight ever held at the  
University of Vermont in which fresh-  
men and sophomores engaged each  
other—and the crowd—with two hoses  
from the city fire department, was  
won by the sophomores in two bouts  
out of three.

Social life at Ottawa University,  
Kansas, moves along without the aid  
of Greek letter fraternities. The sub-  
stitute is "Social Groups." The stu-  
dent body is divided into sections of  
thirty-five or forty for social purposes.  
The division is "not arbitrary," but  
along lines of natural friendship al-  
ready existing. No rituals or insignia  
are permitted, and there are no  
intercollegiate affiliations.

Intercollegiate debating on an in-  
ternational scale receives further de-  
velopment in the current forensic ses-  
sion. Since 1923 visiting English teams  
have become the accepted thing, and  
now Australian debaters are matching  
with American collegians.

Some two hundred Cornell freshmen  
have as yet failed to purchase frosh  
caps, despite the temptation of a  
fetching scarlet button at the focal  
point of the skull. This does not speak  
well for the sophomore class at Cor-  
nell.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of  
Princeton University, maintains that  
the average boy has too much money  
to spend in college. He says that mov-  
ing pictures, possession of automo-  
biles, too great indulgence in extra-  
curriculum activities, and the over-  
generosity of parents are the contrib-  
uting causes to the failure of under-  
graduates in their college courses.

A passenger liner, equipped with  
classrooms, gymnasium, library, et  
cetera, sailed on October second from  
New York City. Eight months later  
this ship will land back in New York  
after having been around the world.  
Ninety courses in education have been  
offered and certificates for completed  
courses will be issued by New York  
University.

CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE  
THE HEADLINE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT BELOW?

Second \$2,000<sup>00</sup> in PRIZES



His Wife said: "

"Why the change, Henry?

"You used to follow the  
early morning smoke with  
an early morning grouch  
... with plenty of sputtering  
and coughing."

"Change' is right, dear-  
est," the husband replied.

"I changed my cigarette—

and lost the throat-tickle.

"I switched to OLD  
GOLDS."

A lot of men have made that change lately . . .  
and with it have made a big discovery.  
They found out for the first time that a real he-  
man's cigarette doesn't need to be harsh and  
irritating. Coarseness doesn't mean strength. A  
fine cigarette, like a fine full-bodied cigar, is  
smooth and mellow. That's OLD GOLD. The  
smoothest cigarette of all time! You can smoke  
them and enjoy them morning, noon and night,  
without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH • BUT NO PUNISHMENT

# OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

20 for 15 cents



## CONTEST RULES

- (1) Contest opens October 25th and closes Novem-  
ber 8th. All replies must be mailed to reach the  
Lorillard Company by or before midnight of Novem-  
ber 8th. Winners will be announced the week of  
November 22nd.
- (2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, except-  
ing employees of the P. Lorillard Company, or  
their affiliated companies.
- (3) Read the text of the advertisement carefully.  
Study the picture. Then submit the most appro-  
priate headline starting with the words "HIS WIFE  
SAID:" and using not over ten words all told. The  
shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.
- (4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and  
legibility will count.

- (5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this  
advertisement, or a sheet of white paper, written  
on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and  
address. You may submit as many suggestions as  
you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of  
paper, or a separate coupon—with your name and  
address in full.
- (6) In the event that several persons submit the  
same winning headline, with equal neatness  
and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize  
for that headline will be divided equally among  
them.
- (7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right  
to use as it pleases any or all headlines sug-  
gested, whether they secure a prize or not.

## FIRST PRIZE

\$1,000<sup>00</sup>

for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE . . \$500<sup>00</sup>

for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES . . . . . \$100<sup>00</sup>

for the 50 next best suggestions

## JUDGES

GEORGE McDEVITT . . . . . New York  
Representative Boston Herald-Traveler

MORTON S. RUTSKY . . . . . President,  
Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.

JULIUS MATHEWS . . . . . Representative of 48  
New England Newspapers

ROBERT W. ORR . . . . . Lennen & Mitchell,  
Inc., Advertising Agency

NOW starts the second of the Lorillard  
headline contests—with another \$2,000 in  
cash prizes!

The Lorillard Company is seeking a cracker-  
jack headline for the above advertisement, which  
will be published later on in all the newspapers  
of New England.

Everybody is invited to compete. What is  
the charming wife in the picture saying to her  
husband? He is smoking an OLD GOLD Ciga-  
rette while engaged in the morning shaving.  
And he is in a happy mood. What is she  
asking him?

Headline suggestions must not be over ten  
words—including the three first words "HIS  
WIFE SAID:" that gives you a maximum of  
seven words to add.

52 prizes totalling \$2,000 will be awarded for  
the 52 headlines which most cleverly get over  
the point of this advertisement . . . in the opinion  
of the judges.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, Division 175  
P. LORILLARD CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the OLD GOLD  
advertisement (Contest No. 2) is as follows:—

"HIS WIFE SAID: \_\_\_\_\_"

NAME . . . . .

STREET . . . . .

DATE . . . . . TOWN . . . . .

Another \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST NEXT WEEK [WATCH NEXT  
WEEK'S PAPERS]

## THE GREEN BAY

Up'One Flight  
Dining Room open from 6.30 a. m.  
to 7.30 p. m.  
52 Maine St., Brunswick, Me.

You will find a choice line of  
**HAND CARVED FRAMES**  
also  
**STRIP MOULDINGS**  
for frames made to order at  
**WEBBER'S STUDIO**

**Newman's**  
CANDY

TO THE WINNING TEAM of  
the Bowdoin-Maine Game, we  
will give a Five Pound Box of  
Apollo Class A Chocolates.

Opp. Post Office Tel. 351-M

## THE

**CITIZENS LAUNDRY**  
Solicits your patronage

**WILLIAM G. WAIT**  
AGENT

D.K.F. House Tel. 179

## EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of  
Brunswick

**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**  
PURE FOOD SHOP  
Wholesale-Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

**Paradise Spring Water**  
A Wonderful Water  
PARADISE SPRING CO.  
Brunswick, Me.

**T. H. & J. W. RILEY**  
INSURANCE

Town Building Brunswick

**Brunswick Hardware Co.**  
"Quality Goods at a Fair Price"  
OUR POLICY  
A plainly marked price on all goods.  
Prompt, courteous service and one  
price to all.

**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**  
Toilet Articles - Shaving Preparations  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
AGENCY FOR  
**Whitman's Chocolates**

## DENTISTS

A. W. HASKELL, D.D.S.  
W. F. BROWNE, D.D.S.  
Over Postoffice, Brunswick, Me.

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

explained the medieval feudal system  
of Europe, and showed how people be-  
gan to become more dependent on each  
other, uniting for safety.

Continuing, Professor Crook de-  
scribed the colony at Massachusetts in  
1620. Cold, hardships, danger, all  
faced these brave pioneers. Men were  
independent of other men no longer.  
Through unity and colonization, only  
was a foothold established in the Uni-  
ted States.

Professor Crook next told of the  
migration into the West. These peo-  
ple, too, had hardships and dangers.  
Where Pullman trains run today, In-  
dians stalked them.

Today we have ocean liners, trains,  
automobiles, radios, telephones, and  
other devices which bring the whole  
world together.

"Our old frontiers have vanished,  
but we must not forget our new fron-  
tiers of relations between industrial  
workers and politics," declared Pro-  
fessor Crook. He spoke enthusi-

astically of Thomas Mott Osborne and  
his prison reforms, and of Eugene V.  
Debs with his socialistic pioneering.  
In closing, Professor Crook said that  
pioneers are needed today just as  
strongly as they were 2000 years ago.

Vanderbilt University has been en-  
gaged in a campaign to raise \$4,000-  
000 to strengthen the College of Arts  
and Sciences. Frank C. Rand, presi-  
dent of the International Shoe Com-  
pany of St. Louis, is the national  
chairman of this campaign of the uni-  
versity and made a gift of one hun-  
dred thousand dollars to the fund.

Final registration figures released  
by the registrar of the Massachusetts  
Institute of Technology show that a  
total of 2623 students enrolled this  
fall, 130 less than last year.

The Amherst Christian Association  
is sponsoring a movement for a sum  
of money, the quota of which is \$3,000,  
to be solicited from the student body.  
The purpose of the campaign is to  
raise funds so that contributions may  
be given to various organizations.  
Contributions will be given to the Red  
Cross, The Near East Relief, The  
Playground Center in Holyoke, and  
The Grenfell Missions in Labrador.

Harvard has adopted a new kind of  
rogue's gallery—if it may be assumed  
that freshmen are rogues—for  
every freshman this year is being  
carefully photographed, not in such  
a way that his facial characteristics  
may be on record, but that his heart  
and lungs and the general contour of  
his body may be on record for the  
physical directors to examine.

The heart and lungs pictures are  
taken by X-ray while the general con-  
tour pictures are silhouettes. The  
pictures are taken as a part of the  
strict physical examination of every  
student entering Harvard although  
this is the first year that this part of  
the examination has been made.

It is interesting to note the educa-  
tional enrollment in the higher schools  
of learning in Greater Boston. Bos-  
ton University heads the list with a  
student body of about 10,000. Next  
comes Harvard with 7,400 students.  
Then comes a great jump to North-  
eastern which has enrolled 3,000. With  
a slight falling off during the past  
two years, Massachusetts Institute of  
Technology reports a student body of  
2,623. Tufts has 2,200; Boston College,  
1,100.

## Heavy All-Wool, Coat, Roll Collar Sweaters

Colors: white, blue, buff, tan and grey

"Smithson Serge Suits"

Other Makes \$22.50 to \$40.00. Overcoats \$15.00 to \$40.00

Athletic Underwear, Fancy Wool Half Hose, Pajamas  
and Night Robes, Bath Robes

**The E. S. Bodwell Store**

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is hoped, become to some degree the  
centres of college activity in their re-  
spective communities. It is proposed  
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also lists of alumni of all colleges in  
the respective cities where the hotels  
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This year, by vote of the faculty,  
instead of the old system of freshmen  
faculty advisers, each fraternity ad-  
viser is also to be the adviser of that  
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ulty will be very glad to serve as  
advisers to non-fraternity freshmen.  
They cordially hope that such fresh-  
men will feel absolutely free to call  
on them at their homes and really  
profit by their desire to be of some  
assistance. Professor Means, 267  
Maine Street; Professor Dewing, 4  
Page Street; Professor Hammond, 9  
Thompson Street; and Dean Nixon, 58  
Federal Street.

Elisha A. McCallister, Medical '82,  
died on Oct. 11, 1926.

Dr. A. M. Andrews, Medical '01,  
died in an automobile accident on  
October 2, 1926.

William J. Lewis, Medical '07, died  
in Portland, on Sept. 26, 1926.

Henry K. Dow '24 is now manager  
of the Harvey House in Cleburne,  
Texas, one of the hotels of the Fred  
Harvey System. Mr. Dow was mar-  
ried to Miss Leah Caldwell of St.  
Stephen, N. E., on March 27th, 1926.  
He was at the time connected with the  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926.

NO. 16

## MAINE GAME SATURDAY TO DECIDE THE STATE TITLE

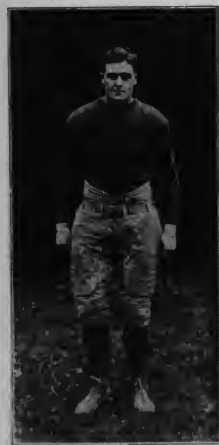
**Bowdoin and Maine Both Victors Over Bates and Colby Appear Evenly Matched**

With the final game of the State series but three days away, Maine and Bowdoin stand neck and neck for first place, neither team having lost a game. To forecast the result of the contest on Whittier field Saturday is as hard as telling what the weather will be a week from today.

If comparative scores were worth much, they would have little value in this instance. Maine has defeated Bates by the score of 35-0 and Colby 7-6. Bowdoin on the other hand piled up 21-14 against Colby and 13-7

the possibility of the White falling back upon a passing game and by a combination of successful passes and gains through the line to snatch the victory unexpectedly.

Whatever may be said, the battle for the State title will be nip and tuck. Opinion sways periodically from one side to the other. The only solution



Capt. Farrington of Bowdoin

against Bates. So where are you when you try to figure it out on paper?

The Bowdoin eleven this year is heavy, extremely so, and the backfield is fast and powerful. Maine, however, has a rather light line in comparison but the backfield is equally fast and forward passes have been developed by the Bears to a high degree of perfection. Can Bowdoin stop Maine from victory through an aerial attack? By the looks of the Bates game, the Polar Bears will kill nearly all forwards. But it may be the one that is not stopped that means the championship.

Taking another point of view, the Bowdoin backs supported by a heavy line bore holes right and left in the Bobcats and made long gains nearly every time. Besides there is always Farrington to rely on to bring consistent gains when called upon. Morrill was also a powerful factor in the victory Saturday over the Garnet. If the Maine defense is strong enough to hold, Bowdoin's threats for victory will be lessened. But there is always

## BOWDOIN DEBATE TEAM IS TO MEET LELAND STANFORD

**First Varsity Debate of Year to Be With Tufts—Trials to Be Held Next Week**

During the first week in December the first intercollegiate debate will be held with Tufts at Medford. The question will be: Resolved, That most of the undergraduates in Our American colleges and universities are wasting their time. Tufts will select the side that they will uphold.

The first home debate is also the most important one. It is to be held in Brunswick the first week in January with Leland Stanford University of California. This debate will be Bowdoin's first occasion to meet a western college; it will be East versus West. Leland Stanford is coming East to debate with the Harvard team and the meeting with Bowdoin has been arranged to take place after that event. The question will be: Resolved, That the world has more to hope than to fear from science. Bowdoin will take the affirmative side. This debate is certainly the outstanding feature in debating this year, and one of the most important events of all outside activities. The judges will be men well known in Maine in State affairs. The candidates are working for the varsity trials which will take place November 10th at Hubbard Hall. The subject will be the same as in the Tufts contest.

**Sophomore Debating**

The speakers for the Sophomore team have not yet been chosen. The men are working hard, however, and a good deal of competition may be expected. The debate between the two lower classes will be held in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall on November 12th. The winning team will meet the undergraduates of Amherst in January at Amherst. The public is invited to attend the debate.



Coach Brice of Maine

Registration for Winter Athletics may be made in Mr. Cobb's office in the Gym any time between now and the commencement of the Thanksgiving recess, November 24th. Men failing to register by the 24th of November will be assigned to corrective sections for the remainder of the year. Students are to make two selections indicating their first and second choice from the following:

Optional for all classes: Track, Fencing, Hockey, Outing Team, Gym Team.

Optional for three upper classes: Basketball, Indoor Baseball, Boxing, Wrestling.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE COMPLETED FOR FIRST FORTNIGHT

**Possible Outside Game May Be Played on Completion of Intramural Matches**

All Inter-Fraternity Soccer games scheduled for the weeks of October 18th and 25th have been played. Because of the Inter-Fraternity Track meet this week all scheduled games will be postponed until the week of November 8th. The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

League A			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Theta Delta	4	0	0
Psi U	0	2	0
Delta Upsilon	0	2	1
Phi Delta	0	2	1
Kappa Sig	1	1	0
Zeta Psi	2	0	0

League B			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Nu	3	1	0
Beta	2	0	0
Chi Psi	1	2	0
Alpha Delta	1	2	0
Delta	1	2	0
Non-Fraternity	1	1	0

The manager of intra-mural sports states that there is a possibility of two outside games, one with a Bates team and one with a team from Rummford. The men who in the inter-fraternity matches have exhibited the best ability as soccer players will be chosen to represent the College, if these games become realities.

## NOTICE

The Athletic Association is especially desirous of enlisting the co-operation of the student body as regards seats at the Bowdoin-Maine game. It is urged that the undergraduates make an attempt to get the seats to which their tickets entitle them, and not swarm en masse over the bleachers when the parade to the field disbands. The presence of plenty of ushers is assured.



Coach Cates of Bowdoin

## BEARSKIN TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE ON SATURDAY

The first issue of the Bearskin will be out next Saturday, November 6th. It is to be the Freshman Number, and a novel presentation has been assured by the board. The cover design, by Harriman, of the class of 1927, is one of the many good drawings in the publication. Exceptionally entertaining verse confronts the reader throughout the issue, and a ballade, dedicated to The College Widow, is especially commendable in its execution. Instead of the many long articles usually featured in the Bearskin, those of the short, snappy joke type are to be found in the coming number; those such as to cause Aristophanic guffaws and Gargantuan laughter. Several characters who have been making the headlines in the metropolitan dailies are satirized. Taken all in all, from cover to cover, it will be a good number. Subscription price is one dollar a year; single copies sell for twenty-five cents apiece.

## PRIZES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE, 1926-1927

### The Forbes Rickard Prize

This prize will be awarded by a committee of the Faculty for the best poem written during the present academic year. The competition is open to all undergraduates, but no contestant may submit more than six poems. Manuscripts must be typewritten and must reach me at latest on May 16th. Each poem should be signed with the author's name. All poems published in The Quill will also be considered.

**The Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize Scholarship**

This premium will be awarded at Commencement, for excellence in scholarship, to a Junior who shall have completed two years' work in English Literature.

### The Pray English Prize

This competition is open to all undergraduates who have had or are now taking a year's work in English Literature. The award is made by a committee of the Alumni, for the best essay in literary interpretation and criticism.

The subject for this year is "Henry Adams as a Critic of Our Age." The works of Henry Adams on which it is expected that the study will be chiefly based are "Democracy," "Mont Saint Michel and Chartres," "The Education of Henry Adams," and "The Degradation of the Democratic Dogma." To those who may be reading Adams for the first time, "The Education of Henry Adams" is recommended as the best book to read first.

The essay must be at least a thousand words in length, exclusive of quotations; it must be typewritten, and signed with a pen-name; and it must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's name. Whenever ideas or phrases are used which are not the writer's own, references should be cited scrupulously.

The essays are due at latest on April 25th. The Pray English essay is accepted as meeting the requirement of a major essay in English Literature in Junior or Senior year. Students intending to use it for this purpose must submit two copies, one at the date when the competition closes, and the other a, the regular time for handing in major essays.

S. P. CHASE,

## BOWDOIN DEFEATS BATES IN THE SECOND SERIES GAME

**Farrington Accounts for All of Bowdoin's Thirteen Points—Bates' Final Rally Scores Touchdown**

### ANALYSIS

Bowdoin kicked off three times for 145 yards. Bates kicked off three times for 140 yards. Bowdoin ran back the kickoff three times for 41 yards. Bates ran back the kickoff three times for 95 yards. Bowdoin carried the ball from scrimmage 60 times for 231 yards. Bates carried the ball from scrimmage 34 times for 83 yards. Bowdoin averaged 3.9 yards on each play from scrimmage. Bates averaged 2.1 yards on each play from scrimmage. Bowdoin punted four times for 138 yards. Bates punted four times for 105 yards. Bowdoin's punts averaged 34 yards. Bates' punts averaged 26 yards. Bowdoin attempted 2 forward passes. Bates attempted 19 forward passes. Bowdoin completed no passes. Bates completed 8 passes for 104 yards. Bowdoin intercepted 3 forward passes. Bates intercepted no passes. Bowdoin was penalized twice for 33 yards. Bates was penalized six times for 45 yards. Bowdoin made sixteen first downs. Bates made ten first downs.

Displaying a startling brand of offensive football, the Bowdoin varsity eleven defeated Bates last Saturday afternoon at Lewiston by a score of thirteen to seven. The victory over the Garnet, which followed a victory the preceding week over Colby, places Bowdoin in a tie with Maine for first place in the State Series standing. Bowdoin outplayed Bates in practically every department of the game, as the above analysis shows, and a White victory was hardly even in doubt during the contest, except possibly in the final period when a belated Bates rally scored a touchdown for the Garnet.

At the opening of the first period it looked as though it was to be anybody's game. Bates kicked off and the ball was received by Kohler who was dropped on the Bowdoin 22 yard line. After two line bucks which netted 5 yards, Farrington got off a bad kick which landed on the Bowdoin 41 yard line. White made a couple of yards in the line and on the next play Farrington intercepted a pass from C. Ray on the 27 yard line. Bowdoin fumbled the ball after carrying it 8 yards. Bates made a first down on a pass but failed to make the next 10 yards in four downs. Farrington kicked again, when unable to get through the Garnet defense. Baker made possible another first down for Bates. In the



Manager Webster of Maine

by placing the ball cleanly between the uprights. Farrington, however, was not alone in his glory in the backfield, for the off-tackle runs of Olmstead, Kohler and Foster, together with the fine gains made through the center of the line by Morrill, all made possible Bowdoin's scoring. Foster's defensive work and offensive interfering made him an important cog in the White machine. Olmstead took Foster's place in the second period when the latter was forced out because of injuries. He made good every opportunity he had and hit the Garnet line time and again for gains ranging from 2 to 15 yards. Kohler's judgment in the calling of signals was in no small measure helpful in placing the ball in scoring position.

The Bowdoin line outplayed the Bates line during the greater part of the game. Ecke and Murphy played good games at the tackle berths, while Sawyer, Forsythe and Adams teamed up well in taking care of the extremists of the line.

Erickson, Bates quarterback, seemed to be the outstanding player for the Garnet when in the last period he placed the pigskin in scoring position for D. Ray who carried it over for



Manager Cutter of Bowdoin

next five plays Bates was penalized 30 yards for off-sides and clipping. The Garnet was forced to kick to Farrington who received the ball on the Bowdoin 20 yard line.

At this point in the game the White eleven began to show its fight, for in eight rushes they carried the pigskin to the Bates 30 yard marker. Still in possession of the ball.

The march down the field was resumed in the second period and in a half dozen more attempts the White machine scored, when Farrington dove over the final Bates line. He also kicked the goal.

The next score was made towards the end of the period when Farrington put a placement over the bar from the 25 yard line for another three points.

The ball was in the possession of Bates throughout the greater part of the third period yet only once were they within threatening distance of the Bowdoin goal line. At this point Morrill spoiled their passing game when he intercepted a pass from C.

(Continued on Page 3)

## PLANS FOR ALUMNI DAY ARE COMPLETE

**Many Graduates Are Expected on Saturday**

The final plans have been completed for the third annual Alumni Day to be held at the College next Saturday, November 6th. A committee of the Alumni Council headed by Dwight H. Snyder '16 of Portland has been co-operating with the Alumni Secretary in making arrangements.

The Alumni Day program will actually begin Friday afternoon when representatives of the various alumni associations will arrive on the campus. These selected representatives will get as closely in touch with campus affairs as possible and at 11 o'clock Saturday morning will hold a Round Table conference with President Sills at which they will give him their impressions of things as they see them and will discuss various matters relating to the college.

The Alumni Council will meet as usual at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund directly after the game. The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards also will meet in the morning.

Alumni will be on the campus from Friday night, when the first of the fraternity initiations will attract them, through Saturday night when initiations and the annual football dance will be the drawing cards. On Saturday morning they will visit classes.

The annual alumni luncheon will be held Saturday noon in the Sargent Gymnasium and a luncheon for ladies will be held at the same hour in Memorial Hall. At the alumni luncheon, the first speaker will be Robert Hale '10 of Portland who will discuss the recent alumni report on the Bowdoin Ten Year Plan. Another speaker will be Col. Thomas L. Pierce '98, vice-president of the Providence National Bank, who has recently resumed his residence in New England. He will talk on the subject "The Alumni and Athletics." Col. Pierce had a distinguished war record. He was three times wounded and "for extraordinary courage in the face of the enemy" was awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre with palm and was made Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

It is expected that more than a thousand alumni will return for Alumni Day this year from points as far distant as Philadelphia. The sale of alumni tickets for the Bowdoin-Maine game has exceeded that of previous years and the annual classic has never roused more interest than this year.

## SOLEY WINS FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

**Defeats Cushman in Match That Goes to Four Sets**

In a close-fought match last Thursday, Mayo Soley '29 won the Fall Open Tennis tournament here, defeating Ken Cushman '27. Both players showed extremely good form and steady tennis, although the winner was perhaps more brilliant in his play. The fact that the match went to four sets, 6-2, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2, indicates in itself the hard play.

In the first set, Soley had the advantage throughout and used it well. Cushman came back in the second to show that there was a battle on and lost the set only after a severe test. He pushed his advantage still further and succeeded in taking the third set as easily as his opponent had the first.

By this time, however, the victor was playing in his best form and swept through the final set to clinch the championship.

The finalists had come through an entry list of thirty-two men among whom were many former prep school players. As usual, the list was composed nearly half of Freshmen, who offered good competition to the upper classmen who were entered. In fact it was with only the best kind of playing that Cushman and Soley came through to the finals.

The cup for the Open Tennis Tournament was presented by Mr. Luther Dana '01 of Westbrook who was actively engaged in tennis activities while in College. He offered a cup for the same tournament last year which was won by F. H. McGowan '27.

## STUDENT GROUP TO CHOOSE BOOKS FOR READING ROOM

An Undergraduate Book Committee has been formed for the purpose of selecting books for the new reading room in Hubbard Hall. The aim of the committee is to select modern literature such as plays, novels, poetry, and popular scientific works, so that one can go to the library not for instruction alone, but also for the enjoyment of current literature. It is hoped that this will make the new reading room one of the distinctive features of the Library. From time to time the Orient will publish a list of the books which the committee has chosen. The committee consists of the following: Hodding Carter, chairman, Paul Palmer, John Reed, W. A. Murphy, and John Snyder.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial column; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year (including Quill) in advance.

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News Editor for This Issue  
DONALD W. PARKS '28

Vol. LVI. Nov. 3, 1926. No. 16

## Cyrus Franklin Packard, Jr.

Coming unexpectedly as it did, the death of Cyrus Franklin Packard, Jr., of the class of 1928 was especially tragic. The deceased was a youth who had a large circle of friends, and his death is a distinct personal loss to many. He was always prominent in class affairs, and was a well known figure among the undergraduates. The death of a member of the student body is a rare occurrence, and when one comes, as did this, it is all the more painful.

## The Bowdoin-Maine Game

Saturday Bowdoin plays Maine to determine the football championship of the State. This game means much to Bowdoin, for not since 1921 has the college had a championship eleven. The team has done splendidly this fall. In every game heads-up football has been played. A clean, aggressive game, which we like to believe is always characteristic of Bowdoin teams, has been the rule. We have no doubt, whatever the outcome of the game, that the team will uphold the finest of Bowdoin traditions, and will in every respect be a credit to the College.

In the last two games with Colby and Bates the student body has given the team good support, and in this, the crucial game of the season, they should give it more than ever before. The individual members of the squad have sacrificed a great deal during the past season, and they merit the co-operation of the undergraduates in the cheering section.

But, important as may be the final score, the game has another significance. Bowdoin will be the host of the Maine undergraduates. The latter will judge the College by the treatment extended them. It is up to the Bowdoin undergraduates to see to it that in every respect they treat the Maine students with the utmost courtesy and consideration.

## Extension of the Dean's List

At present the Dean's List is open only to those fortunate individuals who have obtained a grade of B or better in every subject. In contrast with this is the ideal situation in which unlimited cuts are given all upperclassmen. The latter is hardly practicable, but the prevailing requirement for admission to the Dean's List is by no means entirely satisfactory. The privilege of unlimited cuts should not be considered a prize awarded for obtaining high grades, which do not in themselves mean a very great deal. Rather, it should be a concession extended to those students who are serious in their purposes, and who should be free from the restraints of the High School system of compulsory class room attendance.

What we advocate is a gradual extension of the privilege of unlimited cuts until the maximum number of students who can enjoy it without abuse has been reached. The first step in this process is to grant it to those men who have obtained an average rank of B, as was recommended last year by the Senior Committee. In spite of opinion to the contrary, this would hardly be a radical and unwarranted procedure. This standard prevails, with apparent success, at other colleges. Although there would be an increase in the size of the Dean's List it would hardly be overcrowded.

Bowdoin Chapter  
ALPHA DELTA PHI

Inasmuch, As it has pleased God to take from us our beloved brother, Cyrus Franklin Packard, Jr., of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, and

Inasmuch, As he was loved by us as a kind and true friend and loyal brother in Alpha Delta Phi, deserving of man's highest esteem on earth and worthy of the rewards of Heaven, be it

Resolved, That we, the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, do hereby express our deepest sorrow and regret at his loss and address this memorial to his family, our Alumni, and to the several Chapters of the Fraternity, and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our badges for a period of thirty days as a token of our respect.

For the Chapter,  
Lawrence B. Libby '27,  
Herbert F. White '27,  
Lawrence B. Hunt '29.

'01—John Gregson of Chicago, captain of one of the strongest football teams Bowdoin ever had, was on the campus recently and saw the Colby game. It was the first time he had seen Bowdoin play since he left college 25 years ago. Gregson's team was the last to play Yale and he will watch with interest the Bowdoin-Yale game next fall.

## El Toreador

Another mile-stone has been passed in the history of Bowdoin College. Again the Quill has appeared. All is well. The revered tradition of Longfellow and Hawthorne is being maintained.

We cannot but regret, however, the unseemly attacks upon this "lamentable" publication which the Quill Board saw fit to use as a filler. They savor too much of that ignoble practice known as biting the hand which feeds you. It is, of course, beneath our dignity to return the fire. We never say the obvious.

Yet there is one criticism we feel that we must make and that is this. Why do the editors, when they have succeeded in making the body of the Quill outdo even the *Beast* itself, tack on the supposedly humorous "Pine Needles" Column at the end? It seems such a pitifully weak anti-climax.

The appearance of the recent Quill has produced, however, one momentous result. We have for some time been seriously contemplating the publication of a startling new and original work on the Art of Poetry which should adequately fill the gap left by the disreputable *Book of Hours* now rather moth-eaten masterpiece has fallen. We have been putting off from time to time this red-letter day in the history of letters, since we have hardly deemed the world far enough progressed as yet to properly appreciate it.

But now the crying need for such a guide to Parnassus has become woefully apparent. Too often the young writer places sole reliance upon the sadly overworked Muse for his clew. This is hazardous at best, for it soon appears that even Muses have to take vacations (evidently during the month of October this year). The result is pitiful. The spectacle of the aspiring pilgrim crying aloud in despair as he gropes and flounders about in the dismal bog which surrounds the base of the Sacred Mountain has moved even our hard heart to compassion. We will publish our guide here and now. We will deliver poetry from this bondage!

So now, without hope of financial gain or adequate reward, we hereby honor this paper of the first presenting to the eyes of an expectant world this child of our brain. All we ask is that when it appears in book form all readers will purchase a copy at Chandler's or any other first-class pawn-shop.

How To Become In One Lesson  
The Foremost Poet Of Your Age

Nothing is simpler than writing poetry if you know how. Yet, along with making pewater and drinking like a gentleman, it is fast becoming a lost art. The author has, however, by utmost labor and research, recovered the missing processes. Taking a tip from the mayors of New York, he offers you the keys to Parnassus. He ushers in another Renaissance in Literature!

The poet who wishes to surpass all others must learn the following vital rules by heart. He must learn the famous poems from which the illustrative quotations are taken. The rest is easy.

First of all the poem should have a lofty theme:

"The eagles they fly high in Mobile." (Alfred (Lord) Tennyson).

It should have an appeal to all readers:

"How dry I am." (Al Smith).

It should have a swing to it:

"Rock-a-bye, baby, on the tree-top." (Calvin Coolidge).

It may be philosophical in thought:

"But how could Little Miss Riding-Hood Be so very good, And still keep the wolf from the door?" (Cardinal Newman).

Or it may be full of action and adventure:

"Colombo strode upon the deck, And clambered up the mastpole. He grasped the first-mate by the neck And thrust him through the porthole." (Kipling).

It may be optimistic:

"It ain't goin' to rain no more." (Edgar Guest).

Or permeated with melancholy:

"Why did I kiss that girl?" (Browning).

Passionate reverie is always welcome:

"Those eyes, those ears, those nose." (Byron).

PRESIDENT SILLS IS  
SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

President Sills' discussion in last Sunday's Chapel Service centered around the lesson which is derived from the Bible story of Jesus and the loaves and fishes.

He showed clearly that a close relation exists between this story and the common material and spiritual side of life. "Youth of today," he said, "wonders what is the good of spiritual things. The common desire is to earn enough money to live on comfortably and support a family. This is the right desire for it is a means to a further end." He went on to say that this was strengthened by the fact that the material things are the means to the spiritual end. "Christ realizing this fact added the material needs of the multitude to strengthen their spiritual belief."

President Sills said that prosperity as a means is permissible provided it is used for the good of the world, if used other than for that purpose by any one nation, that nation becomes materialistic.

In concluding he quoted President Coolidge as saying, "We do not need more national development; we need more spiritual development."

## Communication

Editor of Bowdoin Orient,

Sir:

Your admirable weekly has for once "done me dirt," to put it mildly. The Orient's enthusiastic reporter, resting his weary brain in chapel, made up for his forty winks by incorporating in the address large chunks of Economics textbooks. His liberal use of "quotes" gives the impression of verbatim report. Alas the phrases so "quoted" owe but a nodding acquaintance to the original.

We students of the Social Sciences have always recognized that the adepts of the "Pure" Sciences look down upon us with scorn as rank outsiders. This knowledge we have born with due humility. We have hoped that the historians would still believe us capable of telling the truth about mankind in antiquity. When, however, an alleged instructor in Sociology at Bowdoin is reported as asserting, in Chapel of all places, that "an occasional meat merchant wandered by" the feudal village, one must admit that things look black for Sociology as a Science!

Inasmuch as "veritas" is no "sine qua non" in journalism, let me suggest a snappier title for your report: "Crook in Chapel Chat claims Convicts and Cats' meat-man caused Civilization."

Yours in sackcloth and ashes,  
W. H. CROOK.

## UNUSUAL BUT ATTRACTIVE

In this issue of The Orient there appears the advertisement of Walter N. Emerson of the Class of 1911 offering to buy postage stamp collections or accumulations of old correspondence with stamps on the envelopes.

If your hitherto cherished stamp collection has lost its charm for you or if you remember the "old hair trunk" at home with all the old letters in it, better write to Mr. Emerson. You may be sure that the stamps will go to one who appreciates and understands them and that you will get a liberal check in payment.

Don't forget the subjective side: "I, the everlasting Me, the Supreme Ego." (G. B. Shaw).

Let not moral standards hamper you:

"Clink, clink, drink, drink, drink!" (Villon).

Let realism hold sway:

"She was just a sailor's sweetheart." (Masefield).

There is a field for children's verse:

"Yes, sir, she's my baby!" (Mother Goose).

Show your love of Nature:

"Upon a fair September morn I gazed: 'Twas Nature undefined." (Wordsworth).

And finally, don't forget the musical quality:

"Blow, blow, breathe and blow." (Paul Whiteman).

Now, if you have followed these directions closely, you are ready to sandblast the great Carl from his poetic throne and to even master the powerful writer of the "Spoon River Anthology." And you won't have to infringe on any copyrights to be prosecuted!

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

OUR BOWDOIN CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE READY

PERSONAL CARDS MUST BE ORDERED SOON

A NEW LOT OF COLLEGE JEWELRY JUST ARRIVED

F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

## BOWDOIN STUDENTS

We Solicit Your Business--

Have your favorite snapshot enlarged and framed to send home to the girl.

5 x 8 Size Enlarged and framed \$1.35

## LAWS' MUSIC STORE

Formerly THOMPSON'S

## DON'T FORGET

BRUNSWICK RECORDS are Released every Thursday Come in and hear this week's

Distinctive and Exclusive Gifts and Greeting Cards Advance showing of Nifty Christmas remembrances

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

LATEST POPULAR SONGS, CLASSICAL, VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

KODAKS, FILMS, DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

## Brunswick Craft Shop

"Sudden Service Store"

## The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days. Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at

BOWDOIN COOPERATIVE STORE



## -PASTIME-

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

ROD LAROCQUE in

"RED DICE"

with MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE

From the novel, "The Iron Chalice"

BROKEN CHINA—Last Episode of SNOWED IN

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

RICHARD DIX in

"THE QUARTERBACK"

Screen's Speediest Star scores a touchdown, also

"SHIP OF SOULS"

by Emerson Hough the Author of "Covered Wagon" Starring

BERT LYTELL and LILLIAN RICH

## CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

"VICTOR HERBERT'S"

"MODISTE"

starring CORINNE GRIFFITH

Remember Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again?"

HAYFOOT STRAWFOOT—FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

"WHY GIRLS GO BACK HOME"

with PATSY RUTH MILLER and CLIVE BROOK, a story of the man who Loves 'Em and Leaves 'Em

DANCING DADDY—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

"HIS PEOPLE"

with RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT

How far should a man go to further his career? Not too far from his people

SAY IT WITH BABIES—PATHE NEWS

## SPECIAL

For This Week Only

SHIRTS \$1.95

White Oxford and Broadcloth

## SWEATERS

Plain and Fancy Patterns, Crew Neck

\$4.95 and \$5.95

## HARMON'S

I Want to Buy  
Postage Stamps

If you have a stamp collection in which you have lost interest, or if there is an accumulation of old correspondence at home, get in touch with me. I'll pay cash promptly and liberally.

Walter N. Emerson  
(Bowdoin 1911)  
622 Hinman Ave.,  
Evanston, Ill.



'12—Arthur D. Welch, Esq., of Portland has been honored by the Knights of Columbus by the appoint-

ment to The Forum of National Speakers. Beginning about November 1, Mr. Welch will speak in New York, Chicago, Montreal and Halifax.

## CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



# Charter House

Suits and Overcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



## Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray on his own 5 yard line. The White began its second long march to the Garnet 30 yard marker, where Farrington dropped back and made his second kick from placement. Bates, fighting desperately, then opened up its best offensive display of the afternoon. With five minutes to go the Garnet backfield combined an aerial and line attack and carried the ball sixty-five yards for their touchdown. D. Ray went over the last stripe for the six points and also kicked the goal. The game ended shortly after the resulting kick-off.

The summary:

Bowdoin (13) (7) Bates  
Forsythe, Kendall, le . . . . . le, Peck  
Murphy, Kennedy, lt. . . . . lt, Black, Ulmer  
Hill, Harvey, lg . . . . . lg, Snell, Nilson  
Lancaster, Oakes, Howland, c, Adams  
Alexander, Hewett, rg . . . . . rg, Hickey  
Eckle, Todd, rt . . . . . rt, Foster, Wood  
Sawyer, Adams, re . . . . . re, Palmer  
Kohler, qb . . . . . qb, Erickson  
Farrington, lhb . . . . . lhb, C. Ray  
Foster, Olmstead, rhh, Baker, D. Ray  
Morrell, Howes, Foster, rb, fb, White

Touchdowns: Farrington, D. Ray; goals after touchdown, Farrington, D. Ray; field goals: Farrington (2). Referee, E. R. Hitchner, Penn State; umpire, J. A. McDonough, Augusta; field judge, G. H. Vinal, Springfield; head linesman, J. L. Ready. Time, four 15-minute periods.

## CONTEST SATURDAY IS THIRTIETH ANNUAL GAME

When Bowdoin meets Maine on Whittier Field next Saturday, it will be for the thirtieth time in history. Of the contests played Bowdoin has won twelve, has lost thirteen, and has engaged in four tie games.

The dawn of Bowdoin-Maine football history came in 1893 with a few clouds on the Maine side of the sky, for Bowdoin won the first game by two points with a score of 12 to 10. It is significant to note that Maine made a better showing than did any of the other colleges of the State in the first tilt with Bowdoin. In the first Bowdoin-Colby game Bowdoin was victor with a score of 56 to 0, and the first Bowdoin-Bates game resulted in the defeat of Bates by a score of 62 to 0.

Bowdoin was successful in the next four games but in 1901 lost the first game to Maine by a 22 to 5 score.

It was not until three years after this defeat that Bowdoin came through with flying colors. In 1904 she defeated Maine by precisely the same score that gave Maine her first victory in 1901, 22 to 5.

The next year the Brown Bears came back with an 18 to 0 victory, but their success was only transitory, for in 1906 they suffered the first of a series of four defeats at the hands of the White.

In 1910 the game resulted in a tie score of 0 to 0, the first tie score in Bowdoin-Maine history.

From 1911 to 1915 the White team was defeated, but in 1916 Bowdoin re-

cuperated and held Maine for a tie score of 7 to 7. The next year she defeated Maine with a 7 to 0 score.

In the year 1918 the college was under military control and the game cannot justly be called a college game and is not recorded as such.

In 1919 Bowdoin suffered an 18 to 0 defeat but in 1920 the Polar Bear sharpened his claws and did not allow another victory until 1922, when Maine carried off the honors with a 7 to 6 score. In 1923 Maine won 28 to 6, and the game in 1924 ended in a tie score of 0 to 0.

Last year Maine was victorious with score of 28 to 14.

Following are the scores of Bowdoin-Maine games:

1893—Bowdoin 12, Maine 10.  
1896—Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.  
1898—Bowdoin 29, Maine 8.  
1899—Bowdoin 14, Maine 0.  
1900—Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.  
1901—Maine 22, Bowdoin 5.  
1902—Maine 10, Bowdoin 0.  
1903—Maine 16, Bowdoin 0.  
1904—Bowdoin 22, Maine 5.  
1905—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1906—Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.  
1907—Bowdoin 34, Maine 5.  
1908—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.  
1909—Bowdoin 22, Maine 0.  
1910—Bowdoin 0, Maine 0.  
1911—Maine 15, Bowdoin 0.  
1912—Maine 19, Bowdoin 0.  
1913—Maine 9, Bowdoin 0.  
1914—Maine 27, Bowdoin 0.  
1915—Maine 23, Bowdoin 13.  
1916—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.  
1917—Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.  
1919—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1920—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.

## Correct Apparel



Your  
WINDOW CARD  
Orders

Telephoned to Us Means  
Two Color Cards Without  
Extra Cost  
Free Distribution

Brunswick Publishing Co.  
75 Maine Street

1921—Bowdoin 14, Maine 7.  
1922—Maine 7, Bowdoin 8.  
1923—Maine 28, Bowdoin 6.  
1924—Bowdoin 0, Maine 0.  
1925—Maine 28, Bowdoin 14.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The Bowdoin Club of Portland is holding its annual meeting for the election of officers at 12:30 p. m. today. Athletic Director Cates is the speaker.

'13—Lieut. Colonel Winthrop S. Greene of Worcester, Mass., now serving as secretary of the United States Embassy in Santiago, Chile, and Miss Jacqueline Barker of England, are to be married this fall. Lieut. Colonel Greene served with distinction in the United States Army in France and at home. At the end of the war he was given a commission as a major in the reserve and was subsequently ordered to active service duty with the general staff in Washington, where he served more than a year. During this period of service he was promoted to be a lieutenant colonel and was the youngest officer of his rank on active duty. While engaged in this service he took an examination for the diplomatic corps and won a position in the consular service. His first post was at Cobh, Ire., and last spring he was transferred as secretary of the United States Embassy in Madrid, Spain, under Ambassador Ogden H. Hammond. He was then changed to his position in Chile.

Dr. Louville J. Bennett '66, a prominent general physician in Bridgton for over half a century, died suddenly in his 85th year on October 28. He was born August 6, 1842, in Bridgton and received his early education there. Entering Bowdoin in the fall of 1861, he left the following year to enlist in the Union forces as a member of the 23rd Maine Infantry. Discharged for disabilities, he returned to College, enlisting again in the fall of 1863 in the 7th Maine Battery of Field Artillery. At the conclusion of hostilities, Dr. Bennett resumed his studies and was graduated in the spring of 1866. He then graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in the Class of 1869. After five years of practice in Fryeburg, he spent a year in Massachusetts, later serving nine years in Hiram as a physician.

In 1886, he settled down to practice in Bridgton and continued until the present time. He was a member of the Maine Medical Association and American Medical Association.



## Men's Clothing

All Brisk Brothers' clothes are made from selected imported and domestic woolsens correctly designed and carefully tailored with conservative restraint to meet the demands of those who are most exacting in their dress.

Ready to Wear and  
Made to Measure.  
Watch for Our Representative  
PHIL BRISK  
Brisk Brothers  
60 West 50th Street, New York City

CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE  
THE HEADLINE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT BELOW?

# Third \$2,000.00 CONTEST



## "Don't be stubborn, Sir!"

Solomon was the first wise man who said "Nothing ventured . . . nothing gained."

America was discovered by a man who'd try anything once. We *KNOW* that Old Gold is a better cigarette.

We *KNOW* that it is the smoothest and most satisfying cigarette ever parked between a pair of lips.

But the proof is in the smoking.

How can we "make good" our claims if you won't test them fairly with your taste! Here's what a fair tryout of Old Gold will prove to you:—That a cigarette can have plenty of punch without any punishment. That it can have all the aroma and fragrance in the world without taxing or tiring your tongue or throat. That you can smoke it morning, noon or night . . . as many as you like . . . with maximum enjoyment and without regret or after-effect. Now we leave it to you, Sir!—Isn't it worth a few cents to make these great discoveries?

PLENTY OF PUNCH . . . BUT NO PUNISHMENT

# OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

20 for 15 cents



## CONTEST RULES

- (1) Contest opens November 1st and closes November 15th. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 15th. Winners will be announced the week of November 29th.
- (2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, excepting employees of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.
- (3) Read the text of the above advertisement carefully. Get posted on the features of Old Gold Cigarettes. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the words "DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR!" and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.
- (4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.

- (5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of white paper, written on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper, or a separate coupon—with your name and address in full.
- (6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.
- (7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not.

## FIRST PRIZE

\$1,000.00

for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE . . . \$500.00

for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES . . . . . \$100

for the 50 next best suggestions

## JUDGES

GEORGE McDEVITT . . . . . New York  
Representative Boston Herald-Traveler

MORTON S. RUTSKY . . . . . President,  
Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.

JULIUS MATHEWS . . . . . Representative of 48  
New England Newspapers

ROBERT W. ORR . . . . . Lennen & Mitchell,  
Inc., Advertising Agency

THIS is the *third* Old Gold headline contest—with another golden pot of \$2,000 in prizes. Get on your thinking cap—you may get \$1,000 out of that pot!

The Lorillard Company think the advertisement alongside is a dandy for Old Gold Cigarettes. But what shall the headline be? A headline makes or unmakes an advertisement.

You are invited to submit your headline idea. The obstinate man in the picture is refusing to try Old Golds. The young lady behind the counter knows that a stubborn man misses a lot of thrills. What is she saying to him, to get him to change his mind?

Your headline must not be over ten words, including the four first words "DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR!" That gives you a maximum of six words to add.

52 prizes totalling \$2,000.00 will be awarded for the 52 headlines which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement . . . in the opinion of the judges.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, Division 126  
P. LORILLARD CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the Old Gold advertisement (Contest No. 3) is as follows:—

"DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR!"

NAME . . . . .

STREET . . . . .

DATE . . . . . TOWN . . . . .

The Winners of the FIRST HEADLINE CONTEST will be announced November 15th.  
(Winners of the second contest will be announced November 22nd; the third contest, November 29th)

**THE GREEN BAY**  
Up One Flight  
Dining Room open from 6.30 a. m.  
to 7.30 p. m.  
52 Maine St., Brunswick, Me.

You will find a choice line of  
**HAND CARVED FRAMES**  
also  
**STRIP MOULDINGS**  
for frames made to order at  
**WEBBER'S STUDIO**

**Newman's**  
CANDY

TO THE WINNING TEAM of  
the Bowdoin-Maine Game, we  
will give a Five Pound Box of  
Apollo Class A Chocolates.

Opp. Post Office Tel. 351-M

**THE**  
**CITIZENS LAUNDRY**  
Solicits your patronage

**WILLIAM G. WAIT**  
AGENT

D.K.E. House Tel. 179

**EATON HARDWARE CO.**

The Sport Store of  
Brunswick

**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**  
PURE FOOD SHOP  
Wholesale-Retail  
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

**Paradise Spring Water**  
A Wonderful Water  
**PARADISE SPRING CO.**  
Brunswick, Me.

**T. H. & J. W. RILEY**  
INSURANCE  
Town Building Brunswick

**ANTIQUITY SHOP**  
THE BRICK HOUSE  
10 SPRING ST. - BRUNSWICK, ME.  
Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter,  
Stamps Bought  
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders  
for Antique Goods of any kind

**SOULE'S BARBER SHOP**  
Where the boys meet  
for first class work.  
—3—BARBERS—3—  
Nearest the campus

**LOUIS' LUNCH**  
COME TO LOUIS' FOR A  
GOOD FEED.  
Just Off The Campus

'Anything y' want Pressed?'

Give it to Gravy

**LECLAIR & GERVAIS**  
do the work

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of Brunswick, Maine  
Capital, \$50,000.  
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

**THE QUALITY SHOP**  
149 Maine Street  
A gift that will be appreciated by  
Mother or Friend is a package of  
Home-Made Chocolates made in a  
Maine home.

WE SELL THEM

**THE PRISCILLA SHOP**  
TONDREAU BLOCK  
Try Our Delicious Cheese  
Dreams

**G. H. MORTON**  
Soda, Confectionery, Cigars, News-  
papers and Magazines  
School Supplies and Toilet Articles

**DENTISTS**  
A. W. HASKELL, D.D.S.  
W. F. BROWNE, D.D.S.  
Over Postoffice, Brunswick, Me.

'09—Dr. C. Earle Richardson opened  
on October 25th the Brunswick  
Hospital situated on the corner of  
Union and Cumberland streets. Since  
his graduation from the Medical  
School in 1916 Dr. Richardson has  
conducted a hospital successfully in  
Skowhegan. The Brunswick Hospital  
fills a long felt want.

**CUMMINGS' MARKET**  
MEATS and GROCERIES  
Telephone 435-436

**YOUNG & SHORT**  
—GROCERS—  
who cater to fraternity trade

**BRUNSWICK FRUIT CO.**  
Fruit, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco  
**Bowdoin Lunch, next door**  
Open all night

**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**  
We carry the largest assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and  
Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.  
87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.  
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

**STUART & CLEMENT**  
Quality Printing  
Town Building  
BRUNSWICK - - - MAINE

**Meserve's Fruit Sherbet**  
The blended product of the natural  
juices of sound ripe fruit and berries.  
Delicious and healthful beverage for  
Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.  
Prepared only by  
P. J. MESERVE, PHARMACIST

**Brunswick Hardware Co.**  
"Quality Goods at a Fair Price"  
OUR POLICY

A plainly marked price on all goods.  
Prompt, courteous service and one  
price to all.

**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**  
Toilet Articles - Shaving Preparations  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
AGENCY FOR

**Whitman's Chocolates**

'24—Raymond D. Curtis and Hester  
Pratt Skillin of Freeport were mar-  
ried on October 9th. The bride is the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S.  
Skillin.

At the recent meeting of the Maine  
Teachers' Association the Bowdoin  
teachers in attendance held their an-  
nual supper and voted to organize un-  
der the name of the Bowdoin Teachers'  
Club. The organization was per-  
fected, with an executive committee of  
three, headed by Manfred Warren '18,  
principal of the Brunswick High  
School, as chairman. The other mem-  
bers are Herbert L. Bryant '12 of Bangor  
High School, and H. H. Randall  
'00 of Portland, head of a prominent  
teachers' agency. Philip S. Wilder '23  
of Gorham was elected secretary-  
treasurer. The club will include all  
Bowdoin men teaching in schools and  
colleges in Maine and will hold an an-  
nual meeting at the time of the teach-  
ers' convention.

President Skillin is chairman of the  
Maine committee of the American  
Historical Association recently ap-  
pointed to assist in the campaign for  
a Million Dollar Endowment Fund.  
Among the other members are Profes-  
sor Van Cleve, Elmer T. Boyd '95 of  
the Bangor Public Library, Philip G.  
Clifford '03 of Portland, State Librarian  
Henry E. Dunnack '97, and Ar-  
thur G. Staples '82 of Lewiston.

Girls at William and Mary College  
who have made less than 80 in their  
studies may not have dates and other  
social privileges under a ruling by the  
college authorities.

**John Ward**  
**Men's Shoes**  
INCORPORATED - REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

\$9

PERMANENT  
DISPLAY

at  
**Harmon's**  
212C MAINE ST.

\$7

**John Ward**  
**Men's Shoes**  
INCORPORATED - REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark  
and Philadelphia. Address for Mail  
Orders, 47 Madison St., New York City

Leather Coats, \$11.00 and \$15.00

Mufflers—Silk and Wool

Reversible Leather Coats, \$12.00

Hats, Caps and Toques

Knicker Golf Socks and Garters

Sawyer Slickers—Olive and Yellow

Dress Shirts, Collars and Ties

**The E. S. Bodwell Store**

*A sure bait for  
Big Marks!*

98%  
99%



THE chances are, everything else being equal, that the  
neatly typewritten report or thesis will be marked higher  
than hand-written work. The pros, like every one else,  
appreciate clearly legible work, and unconsciously it creates a  
better impression.

The Remington Portable is always ready to help you get the  
best marks you can. It is the simplest, fastest, and easiest to  
operate of all portables. Weighs but 8½ pounds, net, and the  
carrying case is only 4 inches high, so that the machine can  
be put away in a drawer when not in use. All these features  
plus the four-row standard keyboard.

The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity



Terms as  
low as \$10  
down and  
\$5 monthly

**Remington Portable**

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE, 150 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

**Remington Typewriter Co.**  
BOSTON, MASS.



## At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections  
of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify  
the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you  
say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy  
tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—  
at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the  
most important are those which release the  
woman from physical drudgery. Electricity  
carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets,  
cooks the family's food—better and quicker  
than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the after-  
noon pays a woman dividends in good health  
"at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit  
of college training and college life have  
learned to place the proper value upon rest  
and recreation. They appreciate the relief  
afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators  
which send out current to  
light the homes and carry  
the burdens of millions, you  
will find the G-E monogram.  
Upon industrial motors, on  
electric railway trains—  
wherever quality and un-  
failing performance are first  
essentials—the G-E mono-  
gram will be found.

A series of G-E advertise-  
ments showing what elec-  
tricity is doing in many  
fields will be sent on request.  
Ask for booklet GEK-1.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

H A V E A C A M E L



*The most welcome call  
to smoke ever sounded*

NEVER was there a smoke invita-  
tion that could compare with  
"Have a Camel!"

On swirling city streets. In the  
roadster as it bounds over the hills.  
In the study or by the fireside, no  
other smoking phrase is so pro-  
vocative of enjoyment and friend-  
ship. In its realization comes a  
boundless sense of gratitude and  
contentment.

That is because Camels are the  
favored smoke of millions of ex-  
perienced and successful men. To

ever-increasing millions who have  
tried them all, who could well  
afford to pay more, Camels are the  
first and only choice. Since the  
dawn of smoking, there has never  
been a success like Camel's.

Camel preference is the inevi-  
table expression of Camel quality.  
No other cigarette made is like  
Camels. No other smoke was ever  
so smooth and mellow mild. For  
your own high pleasure, we invite  
you to rise to the world's most cele-  
brated smoke call. *Have a Camel!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



## PRESIDENT SILLS GIVES THE DETAILS OF THE CURTIS GIFT

### New Organ Will Be Installed at Other End of Chapel Swimming Pool Will Be 75 Feet By 35 Feet

After welcoming the alumni and explaining that one of the purposes of the day was to acquaint the graduates with all that is going on at the College, President Silles announced the details of gifts of a swimming pool and organ by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia. The organ will be a three manual instrument with forty-six stops, and will in all probability be installed in the other end of the Chapel from that in which the present organ is placed. It is planned to put the present organ in Memorial Hall and use it for purposes of accompaniment at concerts. The cost of the new organ will be about \$25,000. Mr. Curtis has also made provision for the erection of a very beautiful and adequate swimming pool, and what is equally important has given a fund for its endowment and maintenance. The new pool which will be in many respects as good as that of any college of Bowdoin's size in the country, will be placed in a building that will be an annex to the Gymnasium. It will be seventy-five feet long by thirty-five feet wide. The gift for the erection of the new building and the pool with equipment and endowment for its maintenance amounts in all to \$300,000. Thus the College is able to have a valuable addition to its physical plant without the necessity of drawing upon its general funds for maintenance and support. Mr. Curtis' beneficence is therefore in line with the policy of the College, which is now to set aside a certain amount of money for the maintenance of any new structure. The munificence of the gift was as great a surprise to the administrative officers of the College as it will

be to the alumni; but Mr. Curtis desired to have the pool beautiful and attractive and to furnish funds for its perpetual endowment. It is hoped that the swimming pool may be used not only by members of the College but, under restriction and at different seasons, by members of the community. Definite plans as to the exact construction of the pool will be made known later. So far as the material wants are concerned, by the gift of the organ and the swimming pool, there is left now only one major want, so far as equipment is concerned, and that is a Union.

At the executive committee meeting of the Governing Boards, held in the office of the President, a committee was appointed by President Silles to determine upon the amount of money necessary for the erection and the maintenance of the swimming pool. This committee is also to employ architects, procure plans, obtain specifications and bids, and is to report to a special meeting of the board to be called sometime in the winter.

The committee consists of Mr. Franklin C. Payson of Portland, chairman; the Honorable William T. Cobb of Rockland of the Board of Trustees; Mr. E. F. Abbott of Auburn; L. A. Pierce of Portland of the Board of Overseers; and Prof. Cates of the faculty. Plans have been made for a special meeting of the board before the contract is let.

The executive committee also appointed a sub-committee to consider the probable cost of the erection and maintenance of a Union. Another committee will also be chosen to proceed with the installation of the new organ.

## MASQUE AND GOWN TRIALS NOV. 15TH

Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the committee in charge of the selection of the Christmas Plays has been forced to change one of the plays, thus making incorrect an announcement which appeared in the *Orient* a few days past. The corrected list includes the following plays: "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne, "A Marriage Proposal" by a Russian author, Alton Tchechoff, "The Swan Song" by the same author. It is hoped that many of the student body will represent the trials which are, at present, scheduled for Monday evening, November 15, in Memorial Hall. Anyone who is interested in seeing these plays before the night of the trials may do so either through Mr. D. President of the Masque and Gown, D. Montgomery at the Beta House, or the Manager, W. E. Fisher at 1 South Hyde. Watch the bulletin board for any further notices regarding the exact time of the trials.

## INFORMAL DANCE IS HELD AFTER MAINE GAME

The informal dance, held last Saturday evening, November 6, after the Maine game was a decided success. Wally Carlton and his orchestra from Portland played for nearly two hundred couples. Dancing began about eight-thirty and lasted until midnight with an intermission for refreshments, served in the Fencing Room, at half past ten. The dances were well attended by the Student Council, appointed by the Student Council, was composed of W. H. Pillsbury '27, chairman, William A. Murphy '27, and Walter F. Whittier '27. The patronesses for the informal were Mrs. Silles, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Hornell, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Copeland.

## SPECIAL COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO CONSIDER SCHOLARSHIPS

Unlike other years, candidates for scholarships this year will be considered by a special committee appointed by President Silles, consisting of two members of the alumni, one faculty member and two undergraduates. The following committee has been selected: the Honorable W. T. Cobb of Rockland, chairman; Louis A. Burleigh of Augusta, of the Board of Overseers; Dean Nixon of the faculty; George O. Cutter and Paul A. Palmer of the Senior class.

## Saturday's Scores

Maine 21, Bowdoin 6.  
Princeton 12, Harvard 0.  
Yale 0, Maryland 15.  
Brown 27, Norwich 0.  
Bates 12, Lowell Textile 0.  
Colony 25, Newport Naval Base 6.  
Holy Cross 7, Fordham 7.  
Georgetown 13, Syracuse 7.  
Dartmouth 32, Boston Univ. 0.  
New Hampshire 28, Tufts 13.  
Amherst 25, Wesleyan 4.  
Illinois 7, Chicago 0.  
Colgate 28, Providence 0.  
Columbia 13, William and Mary 10.

Kenneth Lindsey, a young Englishman, and a graduate of Oxford, will speak here November 15th on the "Philosophy of the British Labor Movement."

## ALUMNI DAY IS A SUCCESS

With perfect autumn weather from Friday noon on, the third annual Alumni Day drew a large number of graduates back to the campus. Several fraternities held their initiations on Friday evening and Saturday morning, and the alumni began to appear for various meetings.

At 10 o'clock the Alumni Council held its annual fall meeting and the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards met at the same hour. Those present at the Council meeting were President Philip L. Pottle '00 and Messrs. Clifford, Sisson, Beck, Dane, Doherty, Moody, Powers, Kimball, Leydon, Sayward, Clark, Crowell, and MacCormick. During the meeting Mr. Pottle suggested that the Council arrange to distribute among the alumni information regarding the history, duties, organization, and the various administrative boards of the college and of the alumni. It was voted that the Council request the college to publish a digest of Mr. Alfred B. White's paper on this subject, and other material of this sort.

There was a long discussion of the vote taken at the June meeting of the General Alumni Association tending to produce a change in commencement dates to Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Council voted in favor of such a change. In accordance with the vote of the June meeting a circular will be sent to the alumni setting forth the views of the Council and of the Governing Boards and a straw ballot will be taken.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund held after the game was attended by John F. Dana '98, L. Brooks Leavitt '99, Melvin T. Copeland '06, Fred R. Lord '11, William D. Ireland '16, and Austin H. MacCormick '15. Mr. Lord was elected vice-chairman to act as chairman in the absence of Harold L. Berry, who is now abroad.

The main event of the day, next to the Bowdoin-Maine game, was the alumni luncheon in the gymnasium at which about 300 were in attendance. Philip L. Pottle '00 presided. During the speaking he called for an ovation, which was heartily given, for Professor Emeritus William A. Moody, and for the fathers of four men on the football squad: Frank G. Farrington '94, Dr. Clarence F. Kendall '98, Paul S. Hill '01, and George C. Webber '95. The first speaker was Robert Hale

(Continued on Page 3)

## ZETA PSI WINS TRACK MEET

The third annual interfraternity track meet, which terminated the fall track schedule, was won by Zeta Psi who captured 78 points. Beta Theta Pi was second with 391 points, while Delta Kappa Epsilon captured third place with 231 points. The shield for the individual high point winner was awarded to Howard Mostrom '28 of Zeta Psi who won 22 units. John Tarbell '26 of Beta Theta Pi was a near contestant gaining 21 points. The summary of the events was as follows:

75 Yard Dash—First semi-final, won by Mostrom, Zeta Psi; second semi-final won by Simpson, Phi Delta Psi; third semi-final won by Morris, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth semi-final won by Tarbell, Beta Theta Pi; fifth semi-final won by Larcom, Chi Psi.

1 Mile and a Half Run—Won by Ham, Zeta Psi; second, Whitcomb, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Beckett, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Riley, Deke; fifth, Bunker, Psi Upsilon. Time, 8 minutes, 56.4-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Swanson, Theta Delta Chi; second, Ridlon, Psi Upsilon; third, Tarbell, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Scott, Non-Frat; fifth, Greene, Psi Upsilon. Distance, 20 feet.

Hammer Throw—Won by Hewitt, Beta Theta Pi; second, Thayer, Beta Theta Pi; third, Mostrom, Zeta Psi; fourth, Lucas, Zeta Psi; fifth, Hill, Chi Psi. Distance, 114 feet.

High Jump—Won by Kendall, Delta Upsilon; second, Greene, Psi Upsilon; third, tie between Ridlon, Psi Upsilon, Wood, Chi Psi, Ware, Beta Theta Pi, and Swanson, Theta Delta Chi.

Pole Vault—Won by Kendall, D. U.; second, Elliott, Chi Psi; third, tie between Shackley, Phi Delta Psi, Graves, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Williams, Non-Frat, and Randall, Non-Frat.

660 Yard Finals—Won by Ham, Zeta Psi; second, Rowe, Beta Theta Pi; third, Sweet, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Woods, Sigma Nu; fifth, Hill, Psi Upsilon.

150 Yard Semi-finals—First heat won by Tarbell, Beta; second, Norris, Beta. Second heat won by Larcom, Chi Psi; second, Simpson, Psi Delta. Third heat won by Mostrom, Zeta Psi; second, Hull, Chi Psi.

(Continued on Page 3)

## BOWDOIN GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT TO THE U. OF MAINE 21-6

### Maine Victory Gives Bruins State Championship-Polar Bears Are Outplayed in Every Department

#### ANALYSIS

Bowdoin kicked off two times for 105 yards. Maine ran back kick-off two times for 85 yards. Maine kicked off five times for 215 yards. Bowdoin ran back kick-off five times for 75 yards. Bowdoin carried the ball from scrimmage 48 times for 132 yards. Bowdoin averaged 2.8 yards on each play from scrimmage. Maine averaged 3.6 yards on each play from scrimmage. Bowdoin punted 12 times for 282 yards. Maine ran back punts 4 times for 23 yards. Maine punted 6 times for 212 yards. Bowdoin ran back punts 3 times for 16 yards. Bowdoin's punts averaged 23.5 yards. Maine averaged 35.3 yards. Bowdoin attempted 12 forward passes. Bowdoin completed 4 passes for 64 yards. Maine attempted 4 forward passes. Maine completed 2 passes for 24 yards. Bowdoin intercepted 2 passes. Bowdoin was penalized twice for 20 yards. Maine was penalized once for 5 yards. Bowdoin made 6 first downs. Maine made 9 first downs.

Ten thousand persons witnessed the University of Maine defeat Bowdoin Saturday, 21 to 6, and win the football championship of the State. Maine has gone through the season undefeated. The Polar Bears were higher but peppier and faster.

The individual stars for the victors were Buzzell, Coltart and Peakes on the offense work, and Dickson and Black on the defense. Farrington in his last State series game for Bowdoin was smeared time after time by the charging Maine forwards. Only once did he manage to evade their

attack and then he tore off 42 yards from his own ten yard line, gaining ground by his dodging and spinning which have made him famous. Thayer and Howes, two substitute backfield men covered themselves with glory by their smashing attack.

The most outstanding point in the play of the invaders was their remarkable team-work and their unquenchable enthusiasm. Deceptive plays gained ground at every turn. The interference was, shattering. Maine scored her first touchdown on a blocked punt by Nannigan a few minutes

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLLEGE RECEIVES \$150,000 FROM THE COE TRUST FUND

The College has been left \$150,000 by the widow of Thomas Upham Coe, who left a trust fund. The will makes \$10,000 immediately available for the College, while \$140,000 will be available later. Mr. Coe, who died in 1920, was the donor of the Dudley Coe Infirmary. The University of Maine is also to receive \$150,000, while Norwich Academy in New Hampshire will receive \$30,000.

## DEBATE TRIALS TO BE HELD NOV. 12TH

Due to Mr. Brown's illness the trials for the Varsity Debating Team which were to have been held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, November 10th, have been postponed until the same hour on Friday evening, November 12th. The trials are to be held as usual in the "Debating Room" of the Library.

The trials for the Freshman-Sophomore Debates have been postponed from Friday, November 12th, to Friday, November 19th.

A very interesting debate has been arranged between the Bowdoin Varsity Team and the debating team of Haverford College of Pennsylvania. Haverford is a small college of a type similar to Bowdoin and of high scholastic standing, being famous for the number of Rhodes scholars it has sent to Oxford. This will be the first time in years that Bowdoin has met Haverford in a forensic contest. The debate will be conducted in the English manner and promises to be one of the outstanding ones of the season.

The Varsity Team will meet Tufts College at Medford on December 7th. The question is: Resolved, that most undergraduates are wasting their time in college.

## THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR AS SEEN BY HIMSELF AND OTHERS

As seen by the student a professor is a gargantuan, blood-sucking spider ever ready to pounce upon the student should he get behind in his work.

As seen by himself he is a very much underpaid, intellectual giant greatly hindered in his research work by the necessity of lecturing thrice a week to a group of moronic nincompoops.

The comic magazine humorist describes him as an eccentric lunatic whose cardinal virtue is absent-mindedness. His wife regards him as an irresponsible child much harassed by the materialism and hustle and bustle of the world.

But to the careful observer the college professor is a slightly bald, carelessly dressed, middle-aged human being no different from a banker or a bond broker.

#### NOTICE

Applications for scholarship aid may now be procured at the Treasurer's Office.

The College is able to award approximately \$20,000 in scholarships to students who prove themselves needy and deserving. These scholarships vary in amount from \$50.00 to \$200.00. There are a few over two hundred dollars.

Scholarships are given to those students whose excellence of character and whose reasonably successful application to their college studies merits them the needed financial aid. These application blanks must be properly filled out and deposited with the Dean on or before December first.

The big ski jump on Topsham Heights, erected last winter under the auspices of the Outing Club, was blown down during one of the high winds recently.

## PROFESSOR GRAY REVIEWS OCTOBER ISSUE OF THE QUILL

"America, the State of Maine, and Bowdoin College may well be proud of the contributions to philosophy and art which are contained within the modest covers of this number of the 'Quill.' Where could one find such profound piercing into the mysteries of human life as in the contributions of George Stuyvesant Jackson? His 'Ravings on Revision and The Comedy' make one think at once of the great tradition of incisive skepticism of Robert Ingersoll and Fra Eberhart. To think that Mr. Jackson is only about twenty years of age and that he can have read very little of the works of other metaphysicians and moral philosophers is to envisage for him a most remarkable future when years and reading have made him a full man. Then observe the noble confusion of feelings and images which crowd the melodious 'Song for Youth and Wine' by W. A. Murphy, who, alas! is as it were on the downward slope of his college life. Doubtless the fact that he has to ring the bell every hour in every day accounts for his periodical failure to rhyme the words.

But here I must further explain to the reader that the rhyming of 'mint' with 'indifferent' which may have appeared at first reading to be a false rhyme, is when looked at with due regard to the poet's ancestry and consequent pronunciation, really a mellifluous Hibernianism, etc., etc."

Ever since a counterblast was written by the late lamented editor of the 'Quill' against faculty critics I have threatened to write that paragraph—and now I have gone and done it. The faculty critics were appealed to tearfully, as you may remember, not to forget the many limitations which keep an undergraduate poet or writer from becoming over night a Keats or Hazlitt. May I stop now and return to the sincere appraisal of the art that stands on these pages, without any silly inhibitions about the age, intentions, complexion, or diet of the contributors?

Hodding Carter's four poems have set a high standard for this year's poetry. They are indeed so nearly perfect that there is nothing to be said about them. Whether it be grief or love that moves him, within a few lines he can create unerringly a quick, deep passion. His epigrams of disillusion, 'Definitions' have an extraordinary vividness and pungency.

W. A. Murphy could learn from Mr. Carter a finer sense of form, but he has in himself a passionate sense of life's values. In his work there is a more moving undertone of earnest fusion. 'Definitions' have an extraordinary vividness and pungency. But he is willing to leave confused writing for confused and troubled readers. Even in the sonnet, 'Two Tunes on an Autumn Wind,' where the form is given him for his

own benefit, he charges his lines with so many conflicting suggestions and so disregards both grammar and the natural structure of his verse medium that the reader ends with a sensation of having been smothered with roses. Some poems are very beautiful:

When the first leaves fall on a drying ground,  
And death imbues the dew of summer's gold;  
and  
It seems as if the earth and hills have found  
The key with which this baffling life is bound,  
In incomplete and changing growing mold.

His "Song for Youth and Wine" has the same fault of confusion on a larger scale, and it has the same fine suggestion of "Ravings on Revision" is a good example of Mr. Murphy's power to move the sympathies of men for the unfortunate and the outcast. Such sympathy may produce the sentimentalism of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or the great-hearted tragedy of Wordsworth's *The Ruined Cottage*.

Mr. Darlington's anecdote in realistic dialogue, "Rumble, Rumble of the Railroad," is amusing and alive. "Heaven's Tabloid" is as excellent a piece of college cynicism as Mr. Jackson's 'Ravings on Revision' is bad. Why one man's 'Ravings' should be printed more than another's is difficult to see. When, however, a man takes some 'facts' of life and looks at them steadily and feels his own way into their significance as Mr. Darlington does, he arrives at good writing. There may be things to be said in favor of the editors of this "Pentecostal Evangel," if so, they will be said. But Darlington has very intelligently said the things which he convinces us should be said against them.

It is good to see new names appearing. Mr. Fosdick has a good sense of rhythm and he may, for all of me, know the negro dialect and temper. Mr. McGowan's "Two Voices" is quite symbolic of the "Quill" itself. Whereas most contributors recently have, to the distress of the more comfortable elders on the campus, raised the voice of youth's disillusionment and cynicism, there now sound, in the second "voice" and in Mr. Dana's "To a Sooty Tern," notes of the hopeful expectancy of an earlier day (or an older organism?), notes that send us back to Emerson and Bryant's "To a Water-Fowl." Isn't this giving comfort to the enemy, Mr. Editor?

Let I be accused by the chief pine needle of conviving with the editor of the "Orient" to fill "the great waste spaces" and of doing it so much less entertainingly than the well-known reproduction of the Art Building. I retire, with a last admonition to the tired blanket-carrier that they read their Hodding Carter well.

C. H. GRAY.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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## News Editor for This Issue

J. RAYNER WHIPPLE '28

Vol. LVI Nov. 10, 1926. No. 17

## Official Asininity

With the full approval of the Department of State, Madame Alexandara Kollantay, formerly Soviet minister to Norway and now minister-designate to Mexico, has been denied admission to the United States. Madame Kollantay had planned to visit this country on her way to Mexico. This action was taken on the ground that she was one of the outstanding members of the Russian communist party.

It is lamentable that a country, ostensibly democratic, should have to take measures of this sort. It bespeaks the rule of an increasingly powerful bureaucracy. No defense of Communism as such is at all implied. We can see no danger to our own institutions from this doctrine. Especially do we fail to see the danger of contamination from the visit of such a person as Madame Kollantay. Our officials at Washington imply that such is the case. We might well consider the example set by England, which was for a number of years the home of Carl Marx, denied refuge elsewhere. That country seemed to suffer no evil consequences from its more liberal attitude.

By this stupid course of action the American government is not only giving free advertising to a movement to which it is opposed, but is actually making it attractive to those who believe in a literal interpretation of the Constitution.

## Last Saturday's Game

Those of us who had been hoping that Bowdoin would this year have a championship team were sadly disappointed by last Saturday's game. The results of the costly victory over Bates were very much in evidence. In spite of a bad break at the very start of the game, the team put up a game battle, never once letting up in its determined opposition to the Maine team. No one has any reason to be ashamed of the eleven, but on the contrary has every reason to be proud of such a game team. The cheering section also showed plenty of fighting spirit, the Bowdoin team easily having the edge in support from the stands.

Maine is to be congratulated on her victory. She was represented by an unusually well-trained team, one that played hard, clean football. We can only wish her good luck in her game this Saturday with the University of New Hampshire.

Western college men generally consider that the large Eastern colleges have degenerated in intellectual standing, according to Arthur L. Syvertson, a prominent officer in the student government of the University of Southern California. Mr. Syvertson is quoted in a recent issue of the *Dartmouth* as saying that paternalism, of which so much is heard in the East, is diminishing in the West, where the students have a strong hand in determining general policies. He further states that it is the general belief that in the Eastern colleges not only has scholarship ceased to hold the place it did, but that morality is also at an ebb tide. These beliefs, held in general by Western college men, according to Mr. Syvertson, are based on reports of visitors, and may or may not be true.

Thus is shown with rather disconcerting clearness what is purported to be the general conception of Eastern colleges held by students of the Pacific Coast. It is rather amusing to think that, in spite of the fine graduate school at the University of California, Western universities as a whole are considered by many to be rather exact duplicates of the institutions shown in "The Freshman" and other reels of "college life" now being produced in Hollywood with great frequency. In contrast to Mr. Syvertson's assertion of the part played by students in determining general policies is the recent dismissal from the University of Washington of President Suzzallo by the Board of Regents, and this in spite of strong undergraduate protest.

A referendum on Freshman Rules at Columbia University disclosed a large majority in favor of black caps and black ties for the beginners.

The referendum was held because of objection to the public hazing of freshmen. A paper war in the correspondence columns of the *Spectator* followed. The humanitarian lost.

Two years ago many of the freshman rules were abolished as the result of student agitation against them. Apparently the student body is unwilling to limit further the fresh restrictions.

At the same time New York University has done away with hazing by faculty edict. This action followed arrests by the New York City police in connection with recent hazing.—New Student Service.

Dean Nixon is to speak to the students, faculty and alumni of the Bangor High School on Nov. 16.

## El Toreador

It was with some hesitation that we published in this column last week our startling treatise on the Art of Poetry. We feared that it was too scholarly to be appreciated in this Age of Jazz. In consequence we simplified the work to the level of comprehension of a ten year old child and hoped thereby that everyone—students, faculty and alumni—could grasp the fundamental principles.

Glory to Allah! We succeeded! A wave of poetic enthusiasm has swept over the College. For a day or two faculty and students pondered the deep truths and puzzled faces were everywhere in evidence. Then a bright light broke in upon the minds of the students one by one and at last reports, a similar occurrence is expected at any moment among the faculty.

In many of the Houses freshmen were at once required last week to learn the rousing songs of their fraternity and the brothers took a peculiar interest in the process. It is understood that a member of the coaching staff has suddenly taken to the writing of those beautiful poetic lamentations so dear to the Celtic heart. Shades of Ossian! We have it on good authority that a prominent Bowdoin janitor is thinking of retiring and devoting the remainder of his life to composing and collecting the stirring ballads and war-songs of the Scottish Border.

It is even claimed that Mr. H. Austin (Spike) McCormack plans to compose the next "Explorer" entirely of jingles of his own writing. And those who visit the Dean, perforce, in his Sanctum Sanctorum, report that he now addresses them in lines from Ovid and Juvenal (or so they say, although it may have been Dante and Beatrice for all they know).

Best of all, the "Quill" Board has entered upon a period of thanksgiving and rejoicing for this Heaven-sent gift. Now they can put behind them the sad memory of their past endeavors and look forward to a happy time when poetry will issue from out their pens.

But our success has exceeded all our expectations. Our influence has spread far beyond Brunswick and we find that many struggling poets have grasped our principles and forged ahead to the heights of poetic achievement. For the benefit of all our readers who may themselves desire to write poetry, we present these finished lyrics.

Our first example is by our disciple Art Smith. Mr. Smith was undoubtedly slightly intoxicated at the time of writing, but the high poetic fervor was only increased thereby.

## Boul Mich 4 A. M.

Risque mis  
Walks in silver bed-room slippers  
Down garden walk  
Between dim roses  
Leaning tipsily  
With the grandiose intrigue  
Of fallen ladies.

After you have digested that wonderful description of Nature, pass on to this exquisite poem, which is a description of Nothing At All by another distinguished pupil of ours, William Carlos Williams. It is only an excerpt but it is enough to show what the rest of the poem is like.

## Struggle of Wings

It is Poesy, born of a man and two women  
Exit No. 4, the string from the window-shade  
has a noose at the bottom, a noose? or a ring—bound with white cord, knotted around the circumference designedly in a design—  
And all there is won

And it is Inness on the meadows and fruit is  
yellow ripening in windows every minute growing brighter in the bulblight by the cabbages and spuds—  
And all there is won  
(Et cetera, ad nauseam)

When you have read these beautiful verses you cannot help but grasp the spirit of modern poetry. They represent the goal toward which the "Quill" has been striving so diligently. Too often our young poets have included in their poetry some word, some phrase, some idea which could be understood and thus the work was ruined.

If that London attorney succeeds in keeping his friendship with the woman on Mars strictly Platonic, he will undoubtedly establish a world's record. But then, he has a rather unfair advantage.

## Progressive Advertising

Proof of the wide field covered by scientific modern advertising, as exhibited in the *Pierre* (S.D.) "Capital Journal".

WANTED AT ONCE—Two inches of rain to fall in a period of three days in *Pierre* and vicinity.—It.—ad.

"Wanted, Celluloid Hell Coverers."—(British paper).

Hardly the material we should choose.

## The Parking Problem

The Mayor of a New Jersey town declares that lovers will be permitted to park in paved automobiles only if they are quiet about it. Evidently he is opposed to profane love.

A Northampton dealer recently advertised, "We would like to buy 10 or 15 second-hand ladies' bicycles." There was immediately great curiosity among the townspeople as to who the second-hand ladies were.

It developed that said ladies were Smith College girls who loudly declared that they were neither second-hand nor antique.

It is estimated that the nearly three hundred students are peddling their way to class or exploring the by-roads in their spare time.

Most of the cyclists live in a new dormitory about a quarter of a mile from campus and have adopted this means of locomotion to save time.

## Communication

To the Editor:

It is indeed gratifying to find a considerable portion of President Sills' opening chapel address this year quoted in a leading newspaper half-way across the continent. When Mr. Justice Holmes is quoted as terming Bowdoin "an incomparable school of manners and of character," Bowdoin men should feel just pride, but also feel the resulting responsibility.

Bowdoin College is a small college as colleges go. Out here in Oklahoma ninety per cent of the population has never heard of it, and still faithfully confuses the pronunciation of the name with the bark of a dog. The enclosed clipping, which was taken from the "Oklahoma Times" of October 22nd, should help to open the eyes of people here. And it should prove of more than passing interest to the student body of Bowdoin itself.

Bowdoin's policy has long been one of restriction in size, one of quality rather than of quantity. She has cared more to help the individual express himself and his character than to see the name of Bowdoin blazoned across the sports pages of the country. Not that we shrink at very glad to see the papers so decorated, for nothing would please many of us more; but this at the expense of the already enviable, though less-known reputation we enjoy could not be countenanced.

You, Mr. Editor, in your second editorial of the year, have quoted Percy Marks as commending highly the Alumni Report and the general attitude of the college. I am sure that Mr. Marks has not exaggerated. Collegiate institutions the country over are frantically pushing drive after drive for this new dormitory and that new building, trying to keep pace with the rapidly increasing number of college students. They are trying to maintain the quality of their institutions, but they are also trying to accommodate the increasing number of applicants. The two aims cannot be reconciled easily for any length of time. The quality eventually suffers.

A school in this state, the less than half the age of Bowdoin, has already three times her number of students and buildings, and is continually adding new buildings and new buildings. That spirit is fine and laudable, but she will never enjoy the enviable reputation which Mr. Justice Holmes has named for Bowdoin. She will excel in many fields, but she cannot, by her very size, become what Bowdoin is today.

Two-thirds of the students who sat in the pews in the college chapel and heard these words as President Sills spoke them very probably did not get their full significance. Many who read the speech in the *Orient* passed the matter over with a feeling of pride that Bowdoin should be so honored. But, when the leading paper in the youngest state in the Union echoes these same words, it is time to take active notice of what they really mean.

I hope that every Bowdoin man will reread the opening address of President Sills this year, and find for himself the ideas and spirit so finely conveyed in the quoted phrase "an incomparable school of manners and of character."

Douglas W. Young '24.

## PRESIDENT SILLS URGES ACCEPTANCE RESPONSIBILITY

President Sills in last Sunday's Chapel Service spoke of the service men might perform for their fellows by the acceptance of responsibility other than those of their own personal professions.

During four years of college a man has numberless opportunities to give his services to the campus organizations which might require them. Refusal to accept any of these tasks on the grounds that one thinks he is doing enough by only just meeting the essential duties is a form of shirking, pure and simple.

Latent powers of leadership and ability can be brought into play by accepting the responsibility of service to the college.

When the student is graduated he should be ready and anxious to assume his share of civic, political and social duties.

A sense of moral obligation should impel the capable and well-trained man to accept and perform to the best of his abilities important tasks which, through his lack of interest, are often given to men of second and third rate ability.

Generation after generation comes and goes. Soon the college men of today will find resting upon their shoulders duties to their communities, to the state and even to the world. Shall they refuse to accept tasks which they can perform ably and with great benefit to mankind merely to shift responsibility upon men of less ability? During the recent war the people accepted willingly and wholeheartedly responsibility of service to a cause which inflamed national patriotism. But today there is just as urgent, if not so evident, a need of this same spirit to keep the world progressing.

College men are offered opportunities for great work in the world. May all be willing to take up the torch of their fathers' service.

Harvard University has organized a "touch" football league in recognition of the need of many students in the college and graduate schools for organized athletics. The enterprise is being undertaken solely as a means of providing a form of athletics for all students of the University, and the sport is expected to provide its own reward for those who report.

'22—Edward B. Ham has gone up to Oxford for his third year after having spent four months in Nancy, France, on special work in French.

'23—F. King Turgeon is instructor in French at Amherst.

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MR. CINDERELLA---REVIEW

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HERE COMES CHARLIE---PATHE NEWS

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MUN'S THE WOOD---PATHE NEWS

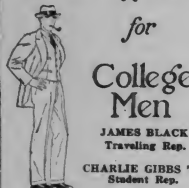


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## Alumni Day

(Continued from Page 1)

'10 of Portland, who gave a brief and illuminating summary of the main recommendations in the Alumni Committee's report on the Ten Year Plan. He was followed by Colonel Thomas L. Pierce '98 of Providence, who spoke on The Alumni and Athletics. Colonel Pierce said that as two o'clock drew near he found it hard to view the subject in an academic light. The problem of college athletics, he said, is simple if one wishes merely to win all the time. With a higher ideal the problem becomes more complicated. It is not our desire at Bowdoin to get a lot of bully-boys who will go out and "clean 'em all up." We want rather men with a real love of sports who will enjoy the game and will win a fair proportion of the games against teams in their own class. We believe in hard and keen play, but do not set victory as the only aim.

Colonel Pierce endorsed the idea of athletics for all and said that in it lay the solution of the problem. He said that Bowdoin was never in a stronger position than now to maintain its tradition of normal undergraduates playing normal games well for the sake of sport.

## Interfraternity Track

(Continued from Page 1)

Beta; second, Mostrom, Zeta Psi; third, Morris, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Larcom, Chi Psi; fourth, Hull, Chi Psi.

Mile Run—Won by Ham, Zeta Psi; second, Sweet, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Riley, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Beckett, Psi Upsilon; fifth, Hill, Psi Upsilon.

High Hurdles Finals—Won by Lucas, Zeta Psi; second, Greene, Psi U; third, Ridlon, Psi U; fourth, Scott, Kappa Sigma.

Javelin Throw—Won by Hastings, Sigma Nu; second, W. Murphy, Zeta Psi; third, Adams, Zeta Psi; fourth, Spear, Theta Delta Chi; fourth, Farrington, Zeta Psi.

300 Finals—Won by Tarbell, Beta; second, Swann, Theta Delta Chi; third, Yancey, Beta; fourth, Wood, Sigma Nu; fifth, Rowe, Beta.

Low Hurdles—Won by Tarbell, Beta; second, Lucas, Zeta Psi; third, Boyd, Sigma Nu; fourth, Greene, Zeta Psi.

Discus—Won by Mostrom, Zeta Psi; second, Farrington, Zeta Psi; third, Lucas, Zeta Psi.

16-lb. Shot Put—Won by Mostrom, Zeta Psi; second, Todd, Sigma Nu; third, Stiles, Zeta Psi; fourth, Kendall, D. U.; fifth, Murphy, A. D.

The summary of points is as follows: Zeta Psi, 78; Beta Theta Pi, 39; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 23; Sigma Nu, 17; Psi Upsilon, 16; Delta Upsilon, 14; Chi Psi, 13; Theta Delta Chi, 12; Non-fraternity, 5; Phi Delta Phi, 1; Kappa Sigma, 2; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.

The wars of the younger generation of Indians will be fought in their own stadium. On October 27th 5000 Indians gathered at Lawrence, Kansas, to celebrate the opening of the stadium of the Haskell Institute, a school for Indians at Lawrence, Kansas. The Haskell Stadium cost approximately \$200,000. It was built purely with Indian money, donations from white men being refused.

Walter Hayes '25 is an instructor in the Dover, N. H., High School.

## Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

utes after the opening whistle. Three plunges from the six yard mark and Buzzell lugged the ball over. The second score came at the end of a tricky march from Maine's twenty yard mark featuring deceptive plays. The Blue scored her final tally in the third period after Farrington had been hurried on a punt from the Bowdoin twelve yard mark and Maine launched an attack from the 44 yard line. Pat Peakes, with his infallible toe, added the extra points for the Pale Blue.

Bowdoin scored her touchdown late in the last quarter on a beautiful pass from Howes to Forsythe. Just before this, Maine had held Bowdoin for downs on her three yard mark. Three times during the game the Polar Bears threatened to score, twice when Maine fumbled dangerously near her own goal and failed to recover, and once when Farrington failed by inches to make first down.

The short, kick-off attempted by Maine was pulled back by the officials. The second try was good and Farrington received on his five yard line looking in vain for a hole. He was nailed with almost no gain. This came the blocked punt by Nannigan, which was fatal to the White. On the kick-off after this score, Farrington tore back twenty-five yards. Then followed for some time a back and forth game until a fumble by Foster and a fifteen yard penalty for roughing brought another opening for a Maine score. However a fumble by Buzzell was recovered by Kohler and Bowdoin was spared another score.

The second quarter started off with the ball on the Bowdoin forty-eight yard mark. An attack into the Bowdoin territory was unsuccessful and Bowdoin carried the ball back to midfield by Farrington's wonderful run, his most brilliant play of the game. Deceptive plays and trick criss-crosses marked the Maine drive for the second score after Peakes was chased offside by Adams on a punt. Howes carried the kick-off back fifteen yards in a beautiful run. Thayer went in for Kohler at quarter and he and Howes made good gains for the White. A hurried punt by Farrington was caught by Buzzell on Bowdoin's twenty yard line. Maine was held for downs and Bowdoin took the ball. Thayer made a brilliant line gain and the half ended.

The Maine eleven had lost none of their pep in the second half but the Bowdoin outfit came back with renewed energy. The Maine men went through the line every time, however, and smeared many of the White's plays. Finally Cassista rolled about twelve yards with the ball and more deceptive plays led to Maine's final score. Howes ran the kick-off back to midfield. In a strong offensive attack Bowdoin got the ball down to

## Maine's twenty yard mark.

The fourth quarter showed a great stiffening of the Bowdoin line and a noticeable re-awakening by the whole team. They were fighting hard to score. Held for downs on the Maine three yard line, they again invaded the Pale Blue territory and by a succession of runs and passes put the ball across the line for their only score of the game. The last six minutes were marked by a frantic air attack by the White which failed to bring any results and the game ended with Maine's line crossed only three times this season. The summary:

Maine (21) (6) Bowdoin  
Nannigan, lb. . . . . re, Sawyer, Adams  
Minnitti, lb. . . . . rt, Eke  
Seaker, lg. . . . . rg, Hill, Alexander  
Simon, c. . . . . g, Lancaster  
Dickson, rg. . . . . lg, Brown  
Lamoreau, rt. . . . . lt, T. Murphy, Kennedy  
Black, Lavorgna, Donovan, re  
le, Forsythe, Kendall  
Cassista, Osgood, qb  
Peakes, lbh . . . . . rhb, Foster  
Buzzell, Young, rhb . . . . . fb, Farrington  
Coltart, fb . . . . . fb, Morrell, Howes

Score by periods:  
Maine . . . . . 7 7 7 0—21  
Bowdoin . . . . . 0 0 0 6—6  
Points after touchdowns, Peakes, 3 (placement).

Umpire, Butler, Bates, Catholic Univ. Referee, Fraser, Colby. Head linesman, G. H. Vinall, Springfield, Time, four 15s. Field Judge, McCann, Bangor.

## Hersey Writes Of Flight From Corsica To France

Carl K. Hersey '26, who was awarded the Longfellow scholarship last June and who since has been traveling in Europe, writes a very interesting account of an airplane trip which he made this summer from the island of Corsica to France, in a letter recently written to his parents in Portland.

"We left Corte, Corsica," Hersey writes, "and went by train to Ajaccio, the important city on the west coast of this island. From this point we flew back to France by seaplane. There is a fine, organized service from Ajaccio to Cape d'Antibes, just outside Nice which does in two hours what the old steamers take a night and a part of a day to do. The service is thoroughly reliable, one which has been running for some years. The ships are big seaplanes, the safest sort of airships. They have two engines, a radio operator besides the pilot. Thus the plane at all times is in contact by radio with its own headquarters where a fast boat is always in readiness to pick up a plane in case of a forced landing. Weighing all these considerations carefully I decided that it was as safe as an automobile if not more so. Anyway we bought our tickets and this morning at 8 o'clock embarked for our first sail through the clouds.

"As soon as we were safely in the cabin, the two engines started and we taxied slowly out into the harbor. Then suddenly with a roar we started skimming along the water at a terrific rate. Then we were actually in the air. What a thrill and what a delightful sensation! I shall never forget it. We slowly spiraled up over the harbor to gain height and incidentally, I suppose, to give us a bird's-eye view of Ajaccio. At the proper height we straightened out and started northward along the west coast getting a wonderful view of the mountains and especially the Isles Sanguinaires which we had not seen. It did not take us long to skirt the coast, and the last we saw of beloved Corsica was the tip of Cape Corse in the dim distance. Then we were over the broad Mediterranean and out of sight of land.

"We had not gone far before we spied ahead a whole sea of white clouds like a layer of cotton suspended over the water. I thought probably we would go under them, but no, up we went above the clouds. I simply cannot describe the sight. To go over them we ascended to an altitude of 4000 feet, the aviator told me afterwards. As we glided along, as far as the eye could see, there was a rolling, tumbling mass of fleecy clouds for all the world like cotton batting a few hundred feet below us. We seemed in a world of our own with nothing but sky over us and dazzling whiteness below. The effect, I should say, would be much like that in the Arctic regions.

"Once in a while, through a hole in the clouds, I could catch a glimpse of the blue Mediterranean far, far below, with its great waves looking like tiny ripples on a mill pond. For perhaps three-quarters of an hour we sailed in this fairyland of clouds. It was wonderful. There we were all snug and comfortable in a warm cabin, sitting each in his wicker armchair with a window at his elbow, as comfortable as in an easy chair at home, nearly a mile above mother earth, whom we could not see.

"I entered upon the trip with some doubt as to its comfort. I had heard how seasick, or rather airsick, people were sometimes, and how the plane often cavorted in air pockets; consequently I was a trifle doubtful of the enjoyment of the voyage. But to my great delight and surprise none of these things happened. The plane was so steady as to be practically stationary most of the time. As we passed the mountains of Corsica, the air currents rocked it gently just a bit, somewhat as if a person had stepped on the gunwale of a goodsized motor boat, but there were absolutely no air pockets.

"There was good ventilation and it was comfortable. We wore no coats or hats unless we wanted to. I wrote some cards and read in my guide book, spending the rest of the time looking out of the window at the wonderful sight below. Of course the motors made quite a racket but we each remembered to put a bit of cotton in our ears so did not mind it and could even converse by raising our voices. The plane carries only three passengers,

besides the pilot and the radio man, so we had the cabin to ourselves.

"As we neared the southern coast of France the clouds thinned, and on several occasions we caught sight of the boats below, so tiny as to seem unreal. Finally the coast loomed up and the plane began to descend gradually, though quickly enough to make you feel it in your ears. The landing is the most thrilling part. You come nearer and nearer the water going at terrific speed. Suddenly there comes a thud, then a bounce, a lighter thud and you are skimming over the waves sending up a shower on both sides. A small boat puts out from the shore, moors the plane and sets you on dry land. The flight is over.

"We had wonderful weather, and only a slight breeze, in fact the conditions seemed perfect to my unskilled eye. If all flying is as comfortable as our trip, there surely is a big field in commercial aviation. For real comfort an auto or train isn't in it with a plane."

## Princeton Banishes Hazing Of Freshmen

Upon the advice of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee at Princeton, the Senior Council has abolished all the forms of freshman hazing. Suggested substitutions for it have been prolific but have had to be dismissed because of their impracticability, and now the means to incite rivalry between the two lower classes are at a low ebb. Even the mild form of hazing, the "four picture" the tossing of flour and water into the faces of freshmen, was made to disappear last Spring.

A tug of war between the masses of the two classes was deliberated upon, but it was found that the necessary "hempen strand" would cost more than \$1000 and that it would need a ten-ton truck to furnish its transportation, and so the plan was dismissed. An inter-class football game failed to win the enthusiasm of the Sophomores and therefore it suffered like fate.

The usual Freshman customs are still extant however, and they are obliged to regulate their dress and habits in accordance to law; the first year men still wear black shoes, socks, ties, and a skull cap and under pain of penalty they do not walk on the grass.

More students in the United States are studying outside college walls than within. A student body without a football team, class colors, registrars, etc., is scattered over the country. This student body consists of workers who would strengthen themselves in the class struggle, wives of the newly rich getting "culture," ambitious high school graduates without means for college, middle-aged grammar school graduates seeking to get what they were deprived of by years of hard work and all types of men and women striving after an education.

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'15, '17, '26—Volumes of poetry are soon to be issued by Robert T. Coffin '15, professor at Wells, Hal S. White '17, and Harold L. Chaffey '26, who is head of the English department at Thornton Academy.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

'24—Thornton Land is assistant in  
Philosophy at Brown and in charge of  
a new freshman dormitory.

'24—Walter K. Gutman is settled in  
France and will go later to Germany  
for an indefinite stay.

'25—Frederick S. Klees is instruc-  
tor in English at Swarthmore College.

'25—Edward G. Hatcher, who re-  
ceived an A.M. from Harvard last  
June, is now continuing work there  
for the doctorate.

'25—Crosby G. Hodgman is teach-  
ing History in the Melrose High  
School and taking courses at Harvard.

'26—A. C. Andrews is instructor in  
Latin at the University of Pennsylv-  
ania.

'13—A fourth child, Paul Wolff, was  
born recently to Professor Paul H.  
Douglas and Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy  
Wolff, Bryn Mawr). Professor Doug-  
las is at the University of Chicago and  
will go to Amherst to give special  
lectures this year as for several years  
past. Mrs. Douglas is also a lecturer  
at Smith College in economics.

'18—A son, John Lovell, was born  
Oct. 29, to John W. Thomas and Mrs.  
Thomas (Ruth Lovell).

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'19—A son, Gillespie, was born July  
21 to Bateman Edwards, Ph.D., in-  
structor at Princeton, and Mrs. Ed-  
wards (Jessie Gillespie).

'25—Lawrence Leighton, now in his  
second year at Oxford, travelled this  
summer in Belgium, France, Germany  
and Austria.

'23—Geoffrey T. Mason and Mrs.  
Mason are spending the year in Ger-  
many where Mr. Mason is studying at  
the University of Hamburg.

'17—Erik Achorn is instructor in  
History at Princeton.

Hon. '25—Professor Edmond Esteve,  
late of the University of Nancy, has  
been appointed lecturer at the Sor-  
bonne. In a recent letter to Bowdoin  
friends he expresses most cordial in-  
terest in the college where he "found  
some of the most agreeable and de-  
lightful experiences of his American  
trip." It will be recalled that he gave  
the French address at the Institute in  
May, 1925.

A recent reform started at Oxford  
puts the taboo on "Oxford bags" and  
extreme "plus fours." Students wear-  
ing either are not admitted to the  
dining halls.

Notices have been posted in the  
halls and read: "Gentlemen are re-  
minded that they are not allowed to  
dine in this hall wearing what are vul-  
garly known as "plus fours," "Oxford  
bags," or any other unseemly or im-  
proper article of dress."

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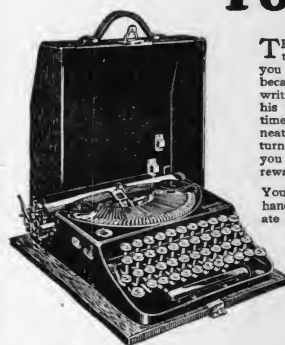
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## The stag at eve

THIS fellow missed out on a heavy date tonight  
by the close margin of one phone-call. But  
don't waste pity on him. He has his jimmy-  
pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . .  
grand little pals in time of stress.

When that cool, comforting smoke comes  
curling up the pipe-stem, troubles evanesce with  
every puff. For P. A. is The National Joy  
Smoke in fact as well as phrase. Cool as a  
money-lender. Sweet as a check from home.  
Fragrant as a pine-grove on a damp morning.

You'll like Prince Albert better than any  
other tobacco you ever packed into a pipe.  
You'll like the friendly way it treats your tongue  
and throat. You'll like the way it helps you over  
the rough spots. Buy a tidy red tin today and see!

**PRINCE ALBERT**

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in  
tidy red tins, pound and half-  
pound tin humidors, and  
pound crystal-glass humidors  
with sponge-moistener top.  
And always with every bit  
of bite and punch removed by  
the Prince Albert process.



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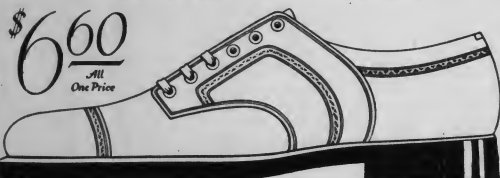
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NEBRASKA ILLINOIS STANFORD MISSOURI



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926.

NO. 18

## COLLEGE ENRICHED BY ACQUISITION OF COE TRUST FUND

Bowdoin Dollar Chart Shows Percent Expenditures and Receipts of College

The acquisition of \$140,000 from the Thomas Upham Coe trust makes a substantial addition to the endowment of the College. The trust was terminated by the death of Mrs. Sada Coe in Bangor on November 3. Mr. Coe had previously given \$10,000 for the Coe Infirmary and the College has greatly benefited by his generosity.

In the last Treasurer's report, dated June 30, 1926, the College Endowment is \$4,097,336.85 with the income yielded from investments at 5.51%. Moreover, the College is receiving the income at the rate of 5% per annum from the Frank A. Munsey bequest of \$250,000 pending payment of the bequest.

However, in spite of a large increase in endowment, the income of the College is hardly keeping pace with the expenses. The purchasing value of the dollar is much less now than formerly, and should be considered in making comparisons of income and expense over a period of years. The Ten-Year program started by the College will require at least \$50,000 additional income for purely educational purposes.

The report of the Finance Committee gives a fair statement of the case: "The reports on the Ten-Year plan are deeply impressive of the educational needs of the College; but none refers to the fundamental necessity of increased income to carry out its recommendations. No comprehensive plan for the growth of the College can be inaugurated or adopted unless the income needed to continue it is assured."

The Committee suggests an increase in tuition and dormitory rentals, provided it does not discourage the attendance of students with limited means. The dormitories now yield 2.56% upon their fair value. This statement in itself is very convincing evidence of the necessity of an increase in rentals. Such increases will not be a burden to the majority of students, and scholarship aid should supply to those who need it. The Scholarship Committee distributes annually the income funds and prizes, which amounts to the sum of \$35,263.37.

The Bowdoin Dollar Chart shows very clearly the distribution of receipts for the year 1925-26. It should be noted that the student actually pays one-quarter of the cost of operation if dormitory rentals are excluded. Gifts and miscellaneous income, which is largely interest on bank deposits, are unusually large this year. Income from unrestricted endowment funds continues to be almost as large as all other sources of income.

## DR. ACHORN TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT FIRST PARISH CHURCH

Edgar O. Achorn, LL.D., of the Class of 1881, an Overseer of the College, who recently took up his residence in Brunswick, will deliver an address at the First Parish Church Sunday morning, on "Evolution; the Church and the College Student."

He will discuss that portion of the article by President Little of Michigan University in November Scribner's devoted to "The Relation of Religion to Education Among College Students."

The Parish "Calendar" says of Dr. Achorn that "he is well known in New England not only as a successful lawyer but a man of unusual literary gifts; that he is in constant demand to speak before chapters of the Unitarian Laymen's League."

## VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD IS CHOSEN

Group of Eight Men Will Represent Bowdoin on Platform This Year

Trials for the varsity debating team were held last Friday night at Hubbard Hall. Eighteen men tried out for places on the team. The men spoke on the subject that will be debated with Tufts: Resolved, That most undergraduates of American Colleges and Universities are wasting their time. The following men were selected to represent the college this year: Paul A. Palmer '27, T. Eliot Reed '28, Roger B. Ray '29, Hayward H. Colburn '27, Thomas L. Downs '27, W. B. Mills '29, Carter Lee '29 and Ralph Edwards '29. Mr. Edward Oakes Achorn, LL.D., a member of the Board of Overseers of the College, attended the trials, and spoke to the candidates on "The Value of Intercollegiate Debating."

The varsity men will start work immediately for the Tufts debate to be held at Medford Dec. 2nd. Tufts, having the choice, has taken the affirmative, that the world has more to fear than to hope from Science.

In the debate with Leland Stanford during January, Bowdoin has elected the negative side of the question: Resolved, That the world has more to fear than to hope from Science. The audience will vote for the winners of the contest.

Mr. Brown to Aid in CONDUCT OF STUDENT TOUR

Mr. Herbert Brown of the Faculty will have charge of a group who will travel next summer in Europe under unique and interesting conditions. The tour is arranged by the International Student Hospitality Association and undergraduates who go on it are entertained in the homes and institutions of European students. The Association receives the cooperation of student organizations in practically all of the European countries and men who take their tours have a chance to get close into the life of the countries they visit. Last summer 20 American students, among them 22 Student Government officials and 20 editors of University publications, went on these tours. Each group of about a dozen has a leader.

The tour which Mr. Brown will conduct will take in France, Belgium, and German Switzerland at a provisional price of \$820. The tour will take about three months.

The tour begins at Cherbourg with a motor trip to Mont St. Michel. There follow six days in Brittany. The party then works its way south, through the Chateau district of the Loire and along the Cote d'Argent to the Spanish border and the Pyrenees, where some time will be passed; thence by motor through the mountains to Lourdes, Carcassonne, Nimes, Avignon, Marseille and the Riviera.

Switzerland follows: five days at Geneva and the International Student Center; 9 days in German Switzerland—the High Alps, Berne, Zurich.

From Switzerland the party jumps to Belgium for a stay of six days, returning then to France for a fortnight of final impressions: the battlefields; the cathedrals of the north; six days in Paris; an equal time in Normandy. It sails from Cherbourg.

## COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR PLANS OF DEVELOPMENT

President Sills Chooses Men to Consider Additions to Physical Equipment

Announcement of a group of committees to make plans for some of the important additions to the physical equipment of Bowdoin to be made in the near future was made recently by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as follows:

Committee to make plans for the new swimming pool, funds for which have been given by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, to secure estimates on the costs of construction, to decide how large a proportion of the gift should be used for endowment, and to have charge of the construction of the pool after the plans have been approved by the governing boards at a special meeting to be held this winter: Franklin C. Payson '76 of Portland, William T. Cobb '77 of Rockland, E. Farrington Abbott '05 of Auburn, Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland, and Prof. John M. Cates of the Faculty.

Committee to supervise the installation of the Cyrus H. K. Curtis organ in the chapel: President K. C. M. Sills '01, Philip Dana '96 of Westbrook, Edgar O. Achorn '81 of Westbrook, and Prof. Edward H. Wass of the Faculty.

Committee to make a survey of the new Packard Athletic Field on the South Harpswell road and to make plans for its future development: Luther Dana '93 of Westbrook and Prof. Roland H. Cobb '17 of the Faculty.

Committee to study the probable cost of the erection and maintenance of a union and to make plans for the same to have ready when funds are available: George F. Cary '87 of Portland, Henry Hill Pierce '96 of New York, and Prof. Charles T. Burnett of the Faculty.

Mr. Payson, the chairman of the committee on the swimming pool, was the chairman of the committee that had charge of the erection of the Bowdoin Gymnasium, the Coe Infirmary, and the Hyde Dormitory.

## FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME TO END COLLEGE GRID SLATE

Although the Bowdoin football schedule has been completed it will not be necessary for the fans to leave Brunswick Saturday in search of a game, for the annual Freshman-Sophomore tilt at Whittier Field promises to furnish plenty of thrills and some keen competition.

Under the guidance of Coach Alden Smith '25 the freshman material has developed into a powerful aggregation which promises to keep the Sophs on the jump until the final whistle is blown.

The freshman line has been showing vast improvement over its performance in the Kent's Hill game. It is probable that Shaw and Bird will start as ends. Captain Hirtle and Garcelon will hold down the tackle berths with Stoneham and Pollock playing guards and Herb Chalmers in the snapper-back position. It is hard to tell who will make up the starting backfield, but judging from the practice sessions, Stiles will start as quarterback, with Carter and Thayer as halfbacks and Lancaster playing fullback.

The Sophomores will also be in the pink of condition since practically the whole lineup will be taken from men on the varsity squad. There has been as yet no announcement as to a possible Sophomore lineup for the game.

## "BIG THREE" TO BE THING OF THE PAST

"Lampoon" Article Brings Harvard-Princeton Feeling to Head

"The Big Three"—Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—prominent in the athletic rivalry of the country since their first series in 1895, is shattered. All athletic relations including both major and minor sports between Princeton and Harvard Universities have been declared severed by a decisive action of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control. All athletic engagements scheduled for the remainder of the academic year, however, are to be completed if Harvard wishes, although it is deemed "inadvisable" by Princeton.

The ill-feeling which has been brewing since last spring when Harvard suggested cutting Princeton from the football schedule in favor of Michigan, was finally brought to light during the week end of the recent gridiron battle. At this time a special issue of the Lampoon—Harvard's undergraduate publication—greeted the throngs of Princeton visitors with various displays of slander at their university.

In a letter to William J. Bingham, Harvard's Athletic Director, the chairman of the Princeton Athletic Council said:

"Unless athletic contests between colleges grow out of and reproduce a feeling of friendly rivalry and mutual respect, there can be no valid reason for their continuance. Competition carried on in any atmosphere of suspicion and ill will of necessity falls short of all desirable objectives of intercollegiate sports."

## BOSTON MAN IS SPEAKER AT SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

The speaker at the chapel service last Sunday was the Reverend Stephen H. Roblin, D.D., of the Church of the Redeemer, Boston.

He based his sermon upon the Bible passage which emphasizes the fact that the three greatest essentials in life are Faith, Hope, and Love. "The greatest of these," he said, "is Love." He stated that the purpose of his visit was to show that there were several kinds of handicaps in life that one might have to contend with, and that the most common of these was blindness, other than that of the eyesight, which we are not so sensitive to. He also mentioned blindness of a superior complex type which hides all the kindness, fellowship, and goodness of life. He included in his list of handicaps the intellectual, physical, and moral snobbishness which he considered one of the worst afflictions of the present generation. Then there is the handicap of poverty which he claimed was in reality nothing more than a discomfort, for the greatest of all handicaps are the riches of the youth of today. It was his belief that the young man who could overcome this type of handicap was one worthy of respect and praise.

As a summarizing story he told of a Hungarian musician to whom the ills of life had caused a great deal of discomfort, but in spite of these the musician through his faith in his instrument was able to turn his discomforts into appreciative applause on the part of his audience.

For the first year the University of Florida has established a school of Business Administration and Journalism in the Arts and Science college. Seniors with a general average of eighty-five are exempt from final examinations at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

## BOWDOIN STOPS WESLEYAN TO END 1925 VARSITY SLATE

Both Teams Feature An Aerial Attack with Bowdoin the More Successful—Score 20 to 7

### CHRISTMAS PLAYS

There will be a "reading" of the Christmas Plays by Professor Gray in the Debating Room of the Library at 4.45 P. M. on the afternoon of November 18. All men who are interested in trying out for parts in these plays are urged to be there at that hour. The formal trials for the plays have been postponed until the evening of November 19, at 7 P. M., in Memorial Hall.

D. K. MONTGOMERY, President.

### NOTES OF PRESIDENTS SHOW BOWDOIN-MAINE CORDIALITY

The following letters, here reprinted from the columns of "The Maine Campus," are a very pleasing indication of the good feeling and the friendly rivalry that we prefer to think exists, and admit willingly, does exist, between Bowdoin and the University of Maine. The letters speak for themselves.

November 8, 1926.

My dear Dr. Boardman: I want to send you the most hearty congratulations of Bowdoin College on the victory of the University of Maine in football last Saturday.

The boys from Orono clearly outplayed us and won our admiration by the clean and skilful game they put up. We were all impressed by the courtesy of the visitors here. I wish you would tell the coach and captain of the team that we all feel at Bowdoin that they won the championship fairly and squarely and deserve the most hearty congratulations.

With kind regards, Cordially yours, Kenneth C. M. Sills.

November 9, 1926.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Dr. Sills:

Thank you very much for your congratulations on our victory of last Saturday. It is a source of much joy to me to realize the pleasant relations which have been developing in the past few years between the four Maine colleges, and especially between Bowdoin and the University of Maine. I feel that the old time misunderstandings have gone never to return and that in athletics a wholesome rivalry has taken place. I am sure that had the tide gone against us in Saturday's game I should still feel the same. I shall see that your very kind note receives publicity.

I attempted to find you when in Brunswick Saturday to pay my respects, but found that you were evidently holding a reception to old alumni and hesitated to interrupt. With best wishes, I remain, Sincerely yours, H. S. Boardman.

A large collection of books on art, given by the Carnegie Corporation, has been arriving at the library during the past week. The books are exceptionally fine ones, and are written in English, German, French and Italian. A notice of the completed details of this gift will be given later.

The Polar Bear football team turned its claws skyward on Andrus field, Middletown, last Saturday and defeated Wesleyan in the final game of the season, 20 to 7. By intercepting seven passes out of fourteen and intercepting four of Wesleyan's tosses, the Wesleyan team threw thirty-eight forwards of which twelve were successful.

Both teams seemed evenly matched in the first period, and play saw-sawed back and forth. Near the middle of the second period, however, Bowdoin blocked one of Silloway's punts and scooped the ball up on the forty-five yard line. Bowdoin then substituted nine men. On the first play Howes, substituted for Morrill, carried the ball to Wesleyan's five-yard line on a long run around the end. Foster, substituted for Captain Farrington, carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown. Foster kicked the goal.

Howes intercepted a Wesleyan pass about four minutes after the opening of the second half, and ran the ball to the five-yard line. Wesleyan held for three downs, but Farrington carried the ball over on the fourth down. Foster failed to make the extra point.

Bittenbender scored Wesleyan's lone touchdown shortly after the opening of the last period when he received a long pass from Tetley. Lee negotiated the extra point by a drop kick.

In the final period, Wesleyan took the offensive with a vengeance. Pass after pass succeeded and the Red and Black marched down the field, only to lose the ball and the ground gained when three of their passes were intercepted. The second intercepted pass was effected by Howes, who ran the ball to the ten yard line. Farrington made the touchdown on an end run. Kohler kicked the goal.

Both teams played spectacular football throughout. Wesleyan's aerial attack was a brilliant attempt, but her inability to cover up her passes proved fatal. Bowdoin's backs carried out a highly successful defensive game, and made repeated gains through the line and around end.

Farrington's broken field running was a sensation while his work at both ends of the passing system was a feature of the game. Kohler played the role of a defensive general, against Wesleyan's aerial offensive in the final period.

### The summary:

Bowdoin	Wesleyan
Forsythe, lg	re, Steele
Murphy, lt	rt, Bentley
Hill, lg	rg, Silloway
Lancaster, c	c, Cline
Howett, rg	lg, Briss
Edke, rt	lt, Cline
Kendall, re	re, Lee
Kohler, qb	qb, Bittenbender
Farrington, lhb	rhb, Osborne
Olmstead, rhb	lhb, Tetley
Morrill, fb	fb, Harper
Score—Bowdoin, 20.	Wesleyan, 7.
Touchdowns, Farrington 2, Foster, Bittenbender.	Points after touchdown, Foster, Kohler, Lee.
Substitutions: Bowdoin, Adams for Forsythe, Kennedy for Murphy, Robertson for Hill, Howland for Lancaster, Alstead for Howett, Todd for Edke. Sawyer for Kendall, W. Murphy for Sawyer, Thayer for Kohler, Foster for Farrington, Frates for Olmstead, Howes for Frates, Means for Morrill; Wesleyan, Anderson for Silloway, Ellis for Cline, Johnson for Bittenbender, Adams for Osborne, Grant for Harper.	

### SPORTS TROPHY TO BE KNOWN AS HOWARD R. IVES '98 CUP

On Alumni Day an anonymous gift was made by an alumnus to purchase the large silver cup designed by the Department of Physical Education to be the major trophy in the intramural sports program.

It will be called the Howard R. Ives '98 cup in memory of a brilliant young Bowdoin alumnus who died when his career was showing greatest promise. In college Mr. Ives was prominent in football, track, and tennis and a leader in all student activities. He later became a successful lawyer in Portland.

The Ives Cup will be a magnificent silver trophy twenty-seven inches in height, costing \$250. The fraternity attaining the best score in intramural sports for the year will retain the possession of the cup for the following year and its name will be engraved on the cup.

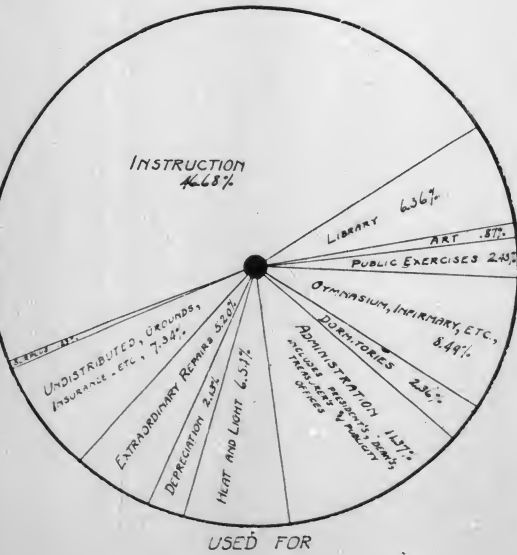
It is expected that smaller cups similar to those already given by Luther Dana '03 and E. Farrington Abbott '03 will be presented to provide trophies for the individual intramural sports.

President Sills has again been appointed by the Board of Overseers of Harvard College as a member of the Committee to visit The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for the year 1926-27.

## BOWDOIN COLLEGE

### DOLLAR

1926



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Walter F. Whittier '27 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
J. Rayner Whipple '28 ..... Managing Editor  
Donald W. Parks '28 ..... Managing Editor

Associate Editors  
Edward F. Dana '29 ..... William B. Mills '29  
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Bowdoin Publishing Company  
Alden H. Sawyer '27 ..... Business Manager  
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News Editor for This Issue  
DONALD W. PARKS '28

Vol. LVI. November 17, 1926. No. 18

The Old Order Changeth

After a period of bad feeling extending from last spring, athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton have been definitely severed. Thus comes to a close, for the present at least, a historic college rivalry in athletics. For sentimental reasons alone this cannot but occasion regret. But especially lamentable are the circumstances surrounding the rupture. There has been an exhibition of bickering and general bad taste characteristic of the quarrels of ill-tempered small boys. This display of unpleasant personalities between two of the leading universities of the country is an unfortunate occurrence. Not only does it mean the cessation of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton, but with it the historic "big three" rivalry becomes only a memory. The "big three" have long since lost their pristine supremacy in athletics, but they will always be closely associated with the early history of intercollegiate football in this country.

Few events in intercollegiate circles have occasioned greater comment. The Harvard *Crimson* commends Princeton on her action, declaring that her independence of spirit as shown by this event is praiseworthy. Press dispatches from New Haven assert that Yale will attempt to restore peace between the two universities, while Dean Clarence Mendel says that the tragedy of the affair is the loss of a strong working basis for the introduction of new plans of benefit to athletics in the east. The *Dartmouth* sees in the occurrence a blow to the whole field of sport, while the *Columbia Spectator* believes that it is the first of a series of clashes that may diminish the over-emphasis of football.

The Sphinx Speaks

As a result of the speech made by President Coolidge at Kansas City last Thursday it becomes apparent that the United States will not take a very active part in co-operative world affairs, but instead will follow her traditional policy of diplomatic isolation. Mr. Coolidge declared himself in favor of the policy of adherence to the reservations made by the Senate in respect to United States admission to the World Court. Chances of the other nations admitting this country on those terms are practically nil.

Thus, for the time being, the question of United States entrance to the Court is definitely settled. Mr. Borah and the other Senate irreconcilables can take relief in a job well done. But what is, perhaps, even more interesting is the fact that Mr. Coolidge has made a definite out-and-out statement in regard to foreign policy. For "silent Cal" to commit himself on anything other than tax reduction and prosperity is quite remarkable. Few men have appreciated to better advantage the benefits that may be derived from taciturnity.

Bowdoin undergraduates who have no plans for next summer can well afford to investigate the opportunities for travel offered by the International Student Hospitality Association. The benefits to be derived from travel are numerous, and particularly worth while are the tours of this organization. The opportunity of being the guest of European students is exceptional and offers advantages immensely superior to those of the usual tour. Other colleges have had good representations among the groups who have already made these trips, and it is desirable that Bowdoin men should be included. The advantage is not to the individual alone, but to the student body as a whole, which can gain a more cosmopolitan outlook from the experiences of those of their members who have been abroad, and who have come into close contact with European affairs.

The ORIENT wishes to call attention to the notice appearing elsewhere in this issue concerning the address to be given Sunday morning at the First Parish Church by Edgar O. Achorn, LL.D., of the Class of '81, one of the Overseers of the College, and a gifted speaker. Dr. Achorn is to discuss a subject which should be of especial interest to all undergraduates.

Almost two-thirds of the student body of Transylvania College, Kentucky, earn by their own labor all or part of their college expenses.

Temple University has abolished all examinations because the psychology department there says they are antiquated and inaccurate.

The Homecoming Day, now a regularly established event in nearly all colleges, is said to have originated with the University of Illinois.

The \$50,000 organ in the auditorium at the University of Florida is now in use and is the second largest organ in the United States.

Lawrence College was the second

college in the country to become co-educational. Oberlin College was first.

More than 470 students of the University of Chicago maintained Phi Beta Kappa grades last quarter.

The citizens of Troy, New York, have raised \$300,000 for a civil engineering building for Rensselaer.

Princeton University has accepted a gift of \$150,000 from Edward Bok to endow a Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Literature in memory of the former president of that institution.

According to tests held at Princeton University, the average senior of that institution has a vocabulary of 1,650 words.

El Toreador

Wonder whether Chicago observed Armistice Day?

Congratulations on the fine spirit shown in Philosophy 1. It's great to see a professor go 50-50 with his students like that.

It rather looks as though even students of philosophy were born and not made.

Not that required courses aren't a fine idea. Just stuff a wide enough hedge-podge of learning down the college man's throat and he is bound to come out a wellrounded gentleman and a paragon of earthly wisdom (as all alumni, we have noticed, invariably are).

The new chaplain of Rutgers urges his students to approach religion in the spirit of adventure. Bowdoin's canine population grasped this important principle long ago.

The good old English 1 topic again. Why continue compulsory chapel? They have so much better dog-shows elsewhere.

Chapel is a positive waste of time in this enlightened age. Without much additional cost, Bowdoin could make use of the up-to-date form of religious activity which is so generally taking the place of the old Sunday services. Broadcast the Chapel exercises and receive them in each fraternity house through a loud-speaker placed in the dining room. Then everyone is reached while in a most receptive mood.

We venture to say, after having viewed for some years the somnolent or plainly bored attitudes of the present chapel congregations, that such a system would be quite as successful from the religious point-of-view.

The only time the Bowdoin student can approach chapel in a spirit of adventure is in mid-winter. On those dreary mornings his frantic race across the Campus resembles certain most thrilling scenes from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Way Down East," and "Adrift on an Ice-Fan."

Perhaps on such occasions it is expected that he will offer up most fervent thanksgiving for his preservation and safe arrival!

"DRAPEY—Young Lady Required for Neckwear." (Local Paper). Evidently another young business man plans to practice in his profession what he learned in college.

The same applies to this frank advertisement: "WANTED: Young Lady, 18-20; for Cutting Up."

An ambitious gentleman last year prophesied the destruction of New York City. It was on a certain day the metropolis would resemble the domains of Lucifer. When the fatal day arrived, New Yorkers noticed nothing out of the ordinary. But of course that doesn't prove anything.

Since Bowdoin lost to Maine, we have been awaiting the suggestion from some of our loyal alumni that the college close down until we can try again next Fall.

"Nothing Can Stop Miami!" reads the slogan now stamped on all letters from that badly-battered city. Next we'll be reading "San Francisco Extends To You A Warm Shake And An Open Fire."

Mr. Hoover says we have recovered from the War but he doesn't say how much.

By the way, if that ideal war just of old men is to take place, let's have it soon. We can't stay young forever.

TO BE FOUND IN THE NEW READING ROOM OF THE LIBRARY  
ANNA CHRISTIE—O'Neill's brutally frank realism grips one in this drama of the sea, a woman who has fallen, and a young sailor who nevertheless loves her passionately.  
BOWDOIN POETS—Who are they? Longfellow. Yes, go on. You don't know any others? Then he yourself to the Library and peruse this volume. BOWDOIN POETS was compiled back in the 40's—in, shall we say, the Golden Age of Bowdoin poetry—and contains several interesting old cuts of the campus and of college activities.  
THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA—Booth Tarkington needs no introduction and this tale is one of his best. A young man suffers the trials of a most eventful editorship of a country newspaper and to add to his troubles falls in love with a charming young dancer.  
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST—If these hour exams are getting on your nerve, restore your equilibrium by reading this lively little farce by Oscar Wilde.  
THE WILD DUCK—One of Ibsen's strongest dramas which has been recently revived with great success. Factiously speaking, it's a wise father who knows his own daughter!

Communication

November 8, 1926.

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:

I very seldom burst forth into print. There are times, however, when I feel that it is well that the student body should know somewhat of the workings of the minds of the alumni.

I would that we could all get closer together. There were some impressions made in the game Saturday with Maine which did not add to the renown of the College.

The cheer leaders as a whole did not impress patrons of the game favorably. "For God's sake if you are Bowdoin men make some noise in there" is not cheer leading. The same leaders would at once turn and watch the game. I do not believe in one continuous howl. There are times to cheer and there are times when a cheer is uncalled for. To my mind a real leader will not have to use profanity to get a cheer from a Bowdoin crowd.

I realize that Bowdoin men were well scattered. It is hard to get results where only every third one is an undergraduate. There are times to pray and there may be times to cuss. Let's do our praying and cussing at the proper time and place.

Of course there was criticism of the game. Some of the critics were those who know football and some were those who have never done anything but sit on a loafer's seat and crab.

The coaches know wherein mistakes were made. The players also know. Both feel far worse than any non-participant. Anyone who has been injured knows how hard it is to carry on. A groaner of fine players will become an ordinary player. They will give everything they have but cannot do the best work. I am not trying to alibi Saturday's defeat. One of the best Maine teams I ever saw in action beat a Bowdoin team that fought hard and gave everything they had.

I was as rotten a baseball player as ever donned a Bowdoin uniform. After two weeks in football my gridiron playing was on a par with my baseball. My only asset was that I was there every day. It is tough to be a dabbler but I had rather be a dabbler than a quitter. There are no quitters on the football team or any athletic team at the College that I know anything about.

President Sills has said that college should be taken as an adventure. This is also true of life. No man succeeds in life unless he has vision. I love football. Analogy of life is all there. The grind of learning fundamentals, the constant drill, teamwork or co-operation are all absolutely necessary for success. Then comes the crisis when you meet your competitor, each striving to win one of the greatest assets in American life, not at all costs but by fair and honorable means. And then comes the aftermath. Has the discipline of defeat strengthened you or has the exhilaration of victory undermined your power? "Who the gods would destroy they first make mighty."

Yes! I can hear some wag say, "We have been well disciplined in defeat the last few years and we need a few more victories to develop the other side of our character." That is what the team is striving for and I, for one, plan to help by going to Wesleyan Saturday. I hope to be magnanimous in victory.

Yours very truly,  
LUTHER DANA '03.

The Exhibition of fifteen pictures from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, announced in last week's Orient, to last from Nov. 14th to 26th, was withdrawn. In the judgment of the Director of the Art Building the pictures were not of sufficient merit or interest to be shown. It is hoped that the exhibition of prints by living etchers which is scheduled for the middle of December, will compensate in part for the failure of this November exhibition of paintings.

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is on life insurance. It consists of two words:—

John Hancock

Class Dismissed!



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BEAR CATS—REVIEW

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It is the story of Jay Gatsby who comes so mysteriously to town, of his sumptuous entertainments, and of his great love.

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Come on behind the scenes with Ella Cinders, the kitchen slavey who turns movie vamp—Laughs? Say they never end.

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Monday and Tuesday

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with MARIE PREVOST and MATT MOORE

Adapted from "The Flapper Wife"

You'll shimmy and shake and quake with laughter at "His Jazz Bride."

EXCESS BAGGAGE—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

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A rousing western, sprinkled with spirited adventures, tales of cattle country tempers and hair-trigger action with merry comedy.

with JACK HOLT—RAYMOND HATTON—EDMUND BURNS

SPANKING BREEZES—PATHE NEWS

An expedition to excavate Armageddon, famous ancient battlefield in Palestine, has been organized by the Oriental Museum of the University of Chicago.

Three automobile companies in Michigan have contributed \$4,000 each to establish a library on transportation at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

From now on only one thousand men will be allowed to enter Harvard University each year, so that only those with the highest averages may enter.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 19

The Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held Friday, Nov. 19th, in Hubbard Hall at 7.30 o'clock. The first speaker for the Freshmen team will be Rankin, then Prescott, and last Faxon. For the Sophomores the first speaker will be Ralph Edwards, the second, Carter Lee, and the third W. B. Mills. The question will be: Resolved, That the Direct Primary be maintained. The Freshmen will uphold the affirmative. The judges will be Prof. Arthur C. Gilligan, the Hon. Edgar O. Achorn, and Herbert R. Brown.

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Oberlin College owns \$10,585,000 worth of stock of the Aluminum Company of America, the gift of Charles M. Hall, a graduate, who discovered the process of making aluminum by electricity.

The forty-three colleges and universities of Ohio registered nineteen hundred more students this year than in 1924-25. The total enrollment of all is 44,031 students of whom about two-fifths are co-eds.

Allegheny College has instituted a Sunday School for practical religion. The teaching is done by members of the faculty, but the organization is essentially a student affair. It is proving a success.

A questionnaire recently sent to one thousand graduates of the University of Michigan indicates that a college education may be valued in terms of

an average annual income of \$8,497.98.

Following the lead taken by a number of institutions, the School of Engineering and Mines at the University of Pittsburgh is now publishing a separate journal for members of that college.

In recognition of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Lafayette College, the citizens of Easton,

Pennsylvania, have presented the college with a new dormitory for freshmen.

The circulation of "The University Hatchet" the student publication of George Washington University is said to be larger than any other college weekly publication in the United States.

The Library Building of the University of South Carolina, erected in 1840, is said to be the first building used for library purposes erected on any college campus in the country.

Every organization at the University of Kentucky will be compelled to have a house mother by the end of the first semester, according to action of the Board of Trustees.

The Iowa State College dropped basketball from their schedule last year because of inability to arrange games with Missouri Valley institutions of equal rank.

A University of Utah sophomore was paid \$30 for damages to his clothes received when freshmen compelled him to clean green paint from the campus flag pole.

The bureau of mines stations at the University of Nevada has the distinction of holding on display a unique collection of almost every known opaque mineral.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

THE UNICORN PUBLISHING COMPANY, a new publishing house, is now preparing as its introduction to both the public and the literary world an anthology of hitherto unpublished poetry. The principal aim of this Anthology is to unearth new talent, not only for the sake of this first book, but for the Company's regular publishing list. While the work of all poets will receive equal consideration, the main purpose of this volume is to discover new writers who may be developed in the near future.

The following rules for the Poetry Anthology must be agreed to before any manuscripts are sent:

1. All poetry submitted must not have been previously published, either in whole or in part.
2. Poetry may be either typewritten or in clear longhand, but only on one side of the paper.
3. The writer's name must be at the foot of each poem submitted.
4. Any author may submit as many poems as he wishes.
5. The Unicorn Publishing Company reserves the privilege of publishing all or part of any material submitted.
6. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope. (The Unicorn Publishing Company, while exercising every care for the safety of manuscripts in its possession, cannot undertake to be responsible for manuscripts lost in transmission.)

Although the Unicorn Publishing Company is at present concerned chiefly with poets for the Anthology, it will be glad to consider manuscripts of distinction of full length novels, books of poetry, essays and short stories.

Poetry for the Anthology must be addressed to the Poetry Editor; all other manuscripts must be addressed to the Literary Editor.

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BOWDOIN DEFEATED BY  
OXFORD SOCCER CLUB

Saturday afternoon, for the first time in recent years, an organized Bowdoin soccer team played another team, called the Oxford Soccer Club and which represented Clan Chisholm of Rumford, Me. The Scotch team was the victor by the score 5-1. The Bowdoin team consisted of the men from the various houses who have been playing in the Interfraternity contests. The visiting team proved to be made up of good clean sportsmen who were the winners simply because they were the best as a team unit. The single Bowdoin tally was made by Deston from scrimmage.

The lineups were as follows:

Bowdoin	Oxford Soccer Club
Selleck	Wishart
Wood	right fullback Wyse
Mostrom	left fullback Campbell
Proctor	right halfback Gregor
Cole	center halfback Smith
Fenderson	left halfback G. McCaffrey
Thompson	center forward T. McCaffrey
Swanson	left inner forward Paterson
Kellett	left outer forward Forsyth
Tipple	right inner forward Muir
Perkins	right outer forward Pratt

Score: Bowdoin 1, Oxford Soccer Club 5. Substitutions, McNab for Wood, Ballantine for Tipple, Deston for Perkins.

INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER  
SCHEDULE DRAWS TO AN END

With but a week to go before the final play-off for the Interfraternity Soccer title it is interesting to note the game standing of the teams in the two leagues at the time the Orient went to press. Provided this week's games are run off as scheduled the final tilt will take place on Tuesday of next week.

The following is the standing:

League A				
	Won	Lost	Tied	
Theta Delta Chi	4	0	0	
Zeta Psi	2	0	0	
Kappa Sigma	3	1	0	
Phi Delta Psi	0	2	1	
Delta Upsilon	0	3	1	
Psi Upsilon	0	3	0	
League B				
	Won	Lost	Tied	
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1	
Sigma Nu	2	1	1	
Chi Psi	1	1	1	
Non-Fraternity	1	1	0	
Alpha Delta Phi	1	2	0	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	2	1	



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### Prohibition Futile In Dealing With Morality

"The more we see of the workings of the Prohibition experiment, the more we become convinced of its futility in dealing with a moral problem—that of temperance." So insisted the "Daily Cardinal," undergraduate organ of the University of Wisconsin student body. The editorial was headed "Prohibition, and Injustice to College Youth."

"The extreme Volstead law has proved a failure," says the Cardinal. "Not only has it been a failure, but it has wrought evils which cannot be undone. These evils are felt most painfully by the youth of the country, and especially the college youths."

"The finger of shame has been pointed to the college students for their violation of the Prohibition law. We who are members of the student body of a great university don't propose to draft a defence of the accusation by saying there is no violation. We know that there is. Whether drinking at the university is on the increase or decrease is not for us to say. We should say that it is probably lessening, but that is beside the point. Even though drinking is on the decrease, it is becoming more and more demoralizing in effect. To us, it would seem much more preferable to have each of 100 students drink legally a glass of good beer than to have one inebriate himself with a bottle of rot-gut alcohol."

"It is not difficult for students to secure liquor to commemorate the passing of exams, football victories, and other special occasions. One local bootlegger guarantees ten minute delivery to student rooming and fraternity houses."

"As students, we do not believe we deserve the censure that has been heaped upon our heads by militant reformers on the outside. We lay the blame for whatever law violations there happen to be in our midst, on the professional protectors of our morals who have foisted this unjust, radical, and unreasonable law upon us."

"The Volstead law has been an ineffective weapon to stop drinking. Its failure shows that it is impossible to legislate morals, and that abrupt changes wreak much havoc with the youth of the land."

"The Cardinal believes in temperance, and it believes that by modification of the present law the cause of the proponents of temperance could be ultimately achieved."

Papers throughout Wisconsin copied the editorial, commented on its astounding frankness. President Glenn Frank's secretary was busy for several days answering telephone calls, writing replies to excited letters. The question, voiced incessantly whenever a student paper expresses an opinion, was whether the Daily Cardinal expressed the opinion of the university. President Frank replied that the Daily Cardinal was not controlled by the university, but that as a student paper it voiced the opinion of the student body and was entitled to do so.

The Daily Cardinal intends to make a survey of the status of Prohibition in the "big ten" state universities.—New Student Service.

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### BOWDOIN GRAD HAS PLAY PRESENTED IN LONDON

"Peter's Statue," a dance idyll by James Flaisted Webber, 1900, instructor in dramatic literature at the Phillips Exeter Academy, was presented in London on Nov. 9 by "The New Play Club," of which Sibyl Thorndike is president.

The two roles called for by the piece were played by the English child-actresses, Miss Deryl Seton, who has just completed a successful dance engagement at Aeolian Hall, and Miss Anne Bolt, who has been appearing with cordial acceptance at the Royalty in Isben's "Pillars of Society."

The performance was under the direction of Mme. Lillian Ginner. Mr. Webber's one-act sketches, "The End of the Rainbow," "The Golden Arrow" and "Frances and Francis" have already been played in this country. But "Peter's Statue" is the first of his pieces to be given in London.

### E. H. WEBSTER '10 WRITES ON "THE TEACHING OF POETRY"

Students of English and especially all who write or may later teach English will enjoy an article on "The Teaching of Poetry" in the October English Journal published by the University of Chicago Press. The author, Edward Harlan Webster, is a Bowdoin graduate of 1910, professor of English in the Central Michigan Normal College, formerly director of English in the Cleveland schools. The article is rich in feeling for the essentials of poetry and very suggestive in a true love for verse.

## Dr. Marshall

Dr. Nathaniel M. Marshall, one of Portland's oldest physicians, died Sunday afternoon in the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, the same hospital in which he had served for many years as consulting physician. He was 69 years old.

Dr. Marshall began his medical career at South Windham and after practicing 11 years came to Portland in 1889 and since that time had been connected prominently with the profession in this city and throughout Maine.

The latter years of his life were devoted to research work in which subject he was considered an authority and served as a chairman of the State Research Committee.

He was born in Hebron, May 26, 1857, the son of Isaac Whittemore and Lydia Hutchinson Marshall, descendants of Revolutionary ancestors in both branches of the family. He was educated at the public schools in Hebron and Hebron Academy. Later he attended Dartmouth and Bowdoin Medical Schools, being graduated from the latter in the class of 1879. Several times he was forced to leave and teach school in order to obtain enough money to finish his courses.

## Intercollegiate Notes

Johns Hopkins University has accepted the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations which is endowed with one million dollars.

Organizations at Butler College have given up the idea of building a unit system, and each fraternity and sorority will build individually.

Professors at Ohio University maintain that one-third the students of that institution are incapable of doing the required work.

Athletes who have played in other institutions will hereafter be ineligible for competition under Pittsburgh colors.

The aeronautical engineering department of the University of Michigan provides a balloon for flights of students.

The new medical building at Wisconsin will cost \$1,500,000. An addition to the chemistry building will also be made, which is to cost \$390,000.

Of the 184 approved colleges and universities in this country 157 reported an increase in enrollment for the past year averaging seven per cent.

More than 1,500 students in the University of Wisconsin have taken work in journalism since the introduction in 1905 of the journalistic course.

Indiana, in 1925, expended \$6,000,000 more for public education than it did in 1924. The amount was 23.3 per cent of the entire cost of government.

The Joseph H. Jolly trophy for the best Eastern football team in 1925 was awarded by the veteran athletes of Philadelphia to the Dartmouth team.

Fraternities at the University of Colorado are going to offer a \$250 award to a member of the freshman class on the basis of scholarship and need.

Enrollment at the University of Nevada has nearly trebled in ten years. This year there are one thousand students and a class of 107 will graduate.

That religious illiteracy is prevalent among high school and college students was brought to light by recent tests carried on at Virginia.

Smith College is granting tuition scholarships amounting to one hundred thousand dollars annually, beginning this fall. Under this plan, one-fifth of each incoming class will receive scholarship aid.

St. John's College in Maryland grants full standing and eligibility for degrees to special students whose records at the end of two years justify that consideration.

## Communication

November 15, 1926.

To the Editor of the Orient.

Dear Sir:  
The report of the Faculty Committee on the Blanket Tax was approved by the Faculty at its meeting on November 1. A copy of the report is herewith transmitted to you, for publication if you see fit. The Committee thinks that one main departure from the procedure of former committees may call for some explanation to the students of Bowdoin College, whose funds this report distributes among student activities.

At the outset the Committee was faced with a proposal which would have done away with the preliminary allocation of funds to separate athletic sports by the Faculty Committee and would instead have left the distribution to the responsible officers of the Department of Athletics. Under this system, the Committee would distribute to the non-athletic organizations what funds it might feel they deserved to have, and would then assign the rest of the receipts from the Blanket Tax in a lump sum to the Department of Athletics, or the Athletic Council. This suit would then be used for those sports which in any particular year should most need and deserve assistance. All but one of the student managers of sports who appeared before the Committee were in favor of this proposal. The Committee also saw many things in favor of the centralization. But the principle upon which the collection and disbursement of the Tax now rests, in the under-

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standing of the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the College, enjoins the Committee to hear the estimates of the various managers and to make some definite distribution among them. The Committee felt that it must carry out this procedure until it should be changed. On the other hand, it adopted a compromise which assures to the students that every sport shall receive a certain amount of assistance from student funds this year, and yet assures to the Department of Athletics, which in the last analysis is responsible for the most advantageous use of those funds, a certain amount of freedom to develop the work of the Department where it shall seem most profitable. Hence with the advice of the Department, the Committee cut down by ten percent the appropriation made definitely last year to each sport. Then it formed a contingent fund which can be drawn upon by the Department to assist the work in any

branch.  
As it is quite possible that some effort may be made in the Faculty to change the procedure and to set up a centralized system for the distribution of the funds set aside for athletics, it might be well for the Associated Students of Bowdoin College to discuss the matter and make their judgments known to the Faculty.

One more remark about the report: It will be noticed that a large increase in support given to the Band and to the Musical Clubs has cut down the total appropriations to sports. The Committee is not at all sure what should be the proportion of funds given to non-athletic organizations and to athletics. It has followed, with this one modification, the precedent of other years.

(Signed) For the Committee,  
C. H. GRAY

BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE		
	Appropriated 1925-1926	Suggested Amount 1926-1927
<b>Non-Athletic</b>		
Y. M. C. A. ....	\$ 237.50	\$ 237.50
Debating .....	500.00	500.00
Publishing Company .....	200.00	200.00
Band .....	385.00	510.00
Musical Clubs .....	160.00	500.00
Total .....	\$ 1,482.50	\$ 1,947.50
<b>Athletic</b>		
Football .....	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 900.00
Track .....	2,500.00	2,250.00
Baseball .....	2,100.00	1,890.00
Hockey .....	600.00	540.00
Tennis .....	250.00	225.00
Fencing .....	150.00	135.00
Golf .....	150.00	135.00
Outing Club .....	115.00	103.50
Mass Athletics—Salary .....	1,500.00	1,500.00
Council Overhead .....	350.00	315.00
Contingent Fund .....		459.00
Total .....	\$ 8,715.00	\$ 8,452.50
A. S. B. C.—Printing .....	50.00	50.00
Add Non-Athletic Total .....	1,482.50	1,947.50
Grand Total .....	\$10,247.50	\$10,450.00
Receipts from Tax .....	10,260.00	10,450.00



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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1926.

NO. 19

## SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FROSH IN FOOTBALL

Neither the foreboding of bleak winter in the air nor the frost in the hardened ground chilled the enthusiasm of the spectators and the spirit of the opposing teams in Bowdoin's annual Freshman-Sophomore football game last Saturday, won by the Sophomores nine to six.

The game will be remembered as a grand old battle, with honor and good and bad, and spectacular football about even—the individual experience of the Sophomores being pitted against the organization of the Yearling team. The superiority of the Freshman machine displayed itself in their passing attack, for of their eleven tosses five were completed and only two intercepted, whereas two of the nine Sophomore passes were successful and four were intercepted.

The opening quarter was a see-saw affair with each team making a successful pass. The expected fast Freshman offensive was most successfully broken by the Sophomore line, although the backfield of the Sophomore team failed to get under way.

The second period developed into a big Freshman parade. Stiles completed a long pass to Shaw, and Thayer added another first down off tackle. Then two more passes, Stiles and Griswold to Shaw, brought the Yearlings into a scoring position. Chapman took the hint and made it first down around left end following with two smashes at the line, the second carrying the ball over. Griswold dropped-kicked after the touchdown was blocked. Following Stiles' kick, Ladd launched an aerial attack. A pass, Frates to Murphy, was successful, but another attempt in the same direction was intercepted by Griswold. The Yearlings were penalized and punted on after an unsuccessful pass. Frates punted to Lancaster who ran the ball back twenty-five yards, being pulled down on the Sophomore forty yard line as the whistle blew.

The parade in the second half was even bigger—from the Sophomore's point of view. Frates' long kickoff was advanced to the thirty-five yard line by Thayer. Stiles and Frates exchanged punts leaving the ball in possession of the Freshmen on their fifteen yard line. Being unable to gain, Stiles attempted a punt which was blocked by Adams. The ball bounced over the line and Howland dropped on it for the first Sophomore score. Frates kicked off, and after a completed pass, the ball changed hands. The Sophomores then started a march down the field with a double pass, Ladd to Frates to Adams, placing the ball on the Freshman twenty yard line as the quarter ended.

The final period was the most disappointing for the Freshmen. The Sophomores gained the lead with a field goal immediately. Two Freshman passes failed and the second year men again held the ball, which Larcham advanced twenty-five yards around end. Shaw picked up a Sophomore fumble in midfield but was called back from the goal line, half of the Freshman line being off-side. Lancaster's punt was blocked, but he recovered the ball on his own fifteen yard line. Carter with a pretty twenty yard run carried the ball out of danger, but a fifteen yard penalty again left the Freshmen in the shadow of their goal posts. The Freshman kick was short and the Sophomores, after two short gains through the line, tried a field goal which fell short. Griswold ran the ball back to the thirty yard line, but the Yearlings soon lost the ball again when a pass was intercepted. The Sophomores punted on fourth down. Carter caught the kick deep in his own territory and shook loose for twenty yards. The spectacular catch of a short pass by Griswold was the last gasp of a spectacular game.

Adams and Todd were notable features of the Sophomore line; while Larcham's speed was of advantage in the backfield. Captain Hirtle's game in an otherwise shadowed Freshman line showed evidence of future variety quality. Shaw played a good game at end, while Chapman, Carter and Griswold were commendable features of the Yearling backfield machine.

**The Summary:**  
Sophomores (9) Freshmen (6)  
Murphy, Elliott, Le  
re, Shaw, Small, Moody, Davis  
Todd, H. . . . . rt, Hirtle  
Hewitt, Wood, Ig

Howland, c, Bullard, Stoneman  
Leach, rt  
It, Garcelon, Haycock, Page, Faxon  
Adams, Hull, re, Le, Soule, French  
Ladd, lb, . . . . . Stiles, Carter  
Larcham, lb, rt, Chapman, Carter  
Frates, rt, lb, Griswold, Randall  
Smith, Leitz, fb

fb, Thayer, Randall, Lancaster  
Score by periods:  
Freshmen . . . . . 0 0 0 6  
Sophomores . . . . . 0 0 3 9

Umpire: Morrell; referee, Farrington;  
head linesman, Fuller.

Dr. Edgar O. Achorn has had printed a supply of cards with that great interpretation "The Offer of the College" by Wm. DeW. Hyde. These cards can be had at the Dean's office. Every student is entitled to one. If we catch Dr. Achorn's idea it is that placed on the wall of his room this card will lead the undergraduate to ponder its meaning and to ask himself from time to time whether he is acquiring what Dr. Hyde has said was his to obtain.

## TENTATIVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE GIVEN OUT

The tentative baseball schedule for the 1927 season has been announced by Manager of Baseball, Arthur Davis. This year, as last, the team will make a separate trip to Harvard, and the New England schedule will be completed in one trip. May 5 is still open, with a possibility that it will be filled by either Clark University or Wesleyan.

Three of the State Series games will be played in Brunswick and three away. The final game will be with Vanderbilt at Brunswick on June 22. The games booked are as follows:

April 19, Bates at Lewiston, (exhibition.)

April 23, Colby at Brunswick, (exhibition.)

April 27, Harvard at Cambridge.

April 30, Open.

May 3, Yale at New Haven.

May 4, Amherst College at Amherst.

May 5, Open.

May 6, Northeastern University at Boston.

May 7, Tufts at Medford.

May 11, Maine at Brunswick.

May 13, Colby at Waterville.

May 14, (Track Meet.)

May 18, Open.

May 21, Colby at Brunswick.

May 25, Maine at Orono.

May 27, Bates at Brunswick, (Ivy.)

June 1, New Hampshire at Durham.

June 4, Bates at Lewiston.

June 22, Vanderbilt at Brunswick.

## Bowdoin To Have Art Institute May 2 To 13

Two distinguished American artists, R. Tait McKenzie the sculptor and Douglas Volk the portrait painter, will be among the lecturers at the Institute of Art to be held at the College next May from the 2nd to the 13th. Their names were announced during the holidays by Professor Henry E. Andrews, director of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts and chairman of the faculty committee on the Institute. The names of the other lecturers, who will number about a dozen, will be announced from time to time. The list will include some of the leading American artists, both men and women, in the modern fields of art.

The lectures will be open to the public, as were those of the Institute of Modern History in 1923 and the Institute of Modern Literature held in 1925 as a part of the centennial celebration of the graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne. On the morning following the public lecture each artist will conduct a round table conference open only to Bowdoin undergraduates. Dr. McKenzie is director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania. He is, at the same time, physician, author, and sculptor, and has won special distinction as a sculptor by his studies of the American youth in sport. Among his notable works is the "Scout" in the Canadian War Museum and the "Victory Memorial" at Cambridge, England. Many of his memorials have a special interest to college men because of his use of American college athletes as models.

Douglas Volk, who spends his summers at Centre Lovell, Maine, is particularly well known for his three portraits of Lincoln. The third entitled "With Malice Toward None," is being exhibited throughout the country. When Mr. Volk was a child his father, Leonard Volk the sculptor, was making a bust and life mask of Lincoln. Douglas Volk, then a child of four, ran in and out of the studio. Lincoln took him on his knee one day and asked his name. The incident and long years of study of his father's sculptured works of Lincoln caused Mr. Volk in later life to paint his own Lincoln series. Among his other notable works are mural paintings, portraits now on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum and portraits of King Albert, Lloyd George, and Gen. Pershing which are in the National Gallery at Washington.

The faculty committee in charge of the Institute of Art consists of Professor H. E. Andrews, chairman, Dr. C. T. Burnett, Professor T. C. Van Cleave, Professor P. W. Meserve, Professor Thomas Means, Professor Wilfrid H. Crook, and Alumni Secretary MacCormick.

**Alpha Eta of the CHI PSI**  
Inasmuch, as it has pleased God to take from us our beloved brother, Rodney Wilson Bailey, of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty, portraits now on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum and portraits of King Albert, Lloyd George, and Gen. Pershing which are in the National Gallery at Washington.

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## CHRISTMAS PLAYS ARE ANNOUNCED

Trials for parts in the Christmas Plays were held prior to the Thanksgiving recess. The judges of the trials wish to announce through their chairman, Professor C. H. Gray, the results and the players which they have picked.

**"The Boy Comes Home"**  
Philip . . . . . McLellan  
James . . . . . L. Stone  
Emily . . . . . Worster  
Maid . . . . . Burnham  
Mrs. Higgins . . . . . Newcomb

**"The Marriage Proposal"**  
Lomov . . . . . Norrie  
Natalie . . . . . Robinson  
Stephen . . . . . Alton Foster

**"The Swan Song"**  
Actor . . . . . Ecke  
Prompter . . . . . Hunt

## College Is To Receive Collections Of Art

Bowdoin is one of 20 colleges in the United States and Canada selected by the Carnegie Corporation to receive valuable collections as a part of the Corporation's program for the extension of the radius of art instruction in institutions of learning and for the improvement of such instruction. Part of the material has already arrived. A special place must be designated for it when the remainder comes, and until that has been arranged no announcement can be made of the final disposition of the collections.

The collections—reproductions, original prints, textiles and books—are designed to stand as a systematic representation of the evolution of Occidental art. In them are shown the works of outstanding men, of different periods, different schools, different techniques and distinctive cultures.

The major unit of the collections—which are virtually identical for each college—is a set of 1,800 reproductions of the greatest works in architecture, sculpture and painting. Of these are approximately one-quarter are in color fac-simile. They have been taken from the best collections of reproductions in the world where possible; where subjects wanted have not existed in reproduction, special reproductions have been made for this purpose. In this collection are believed to be represented all the major currents in the stream of art—individuals, periods, schools. The objects have been photographed to show in part, to show detail. The photographs vary in size from 8 by 10 to 16 by 20, with a few even larger, according to the subject, and are uniformly mounted, with labels giving the artist the setting of the work as to school and technique, something of the life and personality of the artist and that for which the work is distinguished. Some analysis also is given. The reproductions will be kept in a cabinet, which also is being provided.

The second unit is a set of fifty original prints, showing different processes of print-making and the work of different periods and notable men. These are nearly always from contemporary prints, but when more modern reproductions do greater justice to the artist they are used, as with some of the Whistlers. These begin with Burgmaier and Wolgemut, in the 15th century, cover the wood blocks of the 16th century and the engravings of the succeeding centuries and come down to the best work of the 19th century and our own times. For these, also mounted and labeled, a special portfolio is provided.

Third is a collection of 35 textiles dating from antiquity to our own day, chosen to illustrate design, color, geography, period and technique, from Coptic tapestry weave to our own products. Here are shown pieces of primitive Congo weave, Indian kinko and embroidery, Chinese weaves, Chinese tapestry, embroidery, brocade and damask, Manila weave, Bolivian and Central American fabrics, Near Eastern rugs, Greek embroideries, Moorish embroideries, 16th century velvets, French velvets and brocade, Russian weaves, Indian prints, English cotton prints, Paisley shawls and modern printed silks.

The books constitute a good working library in the history of art and the analysis of the arts, including decoration and the decor of the theater. They are in English, French and German, some of them equally valuable in text and reproductions; some on the arts in general, some on definite sets, some on special periods, others on individuals. The art book shops of the art capitals of the world have been combed to get twenty copies of each work, some of which are rare.

Finally, there is a catalogue, annotated in some detail, which is itself an admirable example of the graphic arts.

The "Cornell Daily Sun" having for a tradition on its campus costly and silly, proceeded to try knocking it out. Junior Week was its name, and its effect hollow-eyed, and expensive. The duty imposed by this week was that of riotous enjoyment for three whole days and nights, so it appears; "these eighty hours of jazz presented the severest test of manly endurance."

On Nov. 16 Dean Nixon addressed the student body of the Bangor High School on the subject of Oxford University. He considered the men there better scholars and also told of some of their customs.

Robert F. Smythe '25 was a recent visitor on the campus.

## LETTER MEN

F. A. Farrington.  
A. T. Ecke.  
J. R. Forsythe.  
M. A. Hewett.  
P. S. Hill.  
O. A. Kendall.  
J. W. A. Kohler.  
D. D. Lancaster.  
W. S. Morrell.  
E. T. Murphy.  
R. T. Olmstead.  
J. R. Robertson.  
J. E. Thompson.  
B. W. Means.  
D. W. Webber.  
W. P. Alexander.  
F. Foster.  
B. P. Howes.  
F. W. Meigs.  
C. H. Sawyer.  
R. S. Thayer.  
R. C. Adams.  
R. L. Brown.

## FULLER IS ELECTED MANAGER

### NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL TEAM

As a result of the election for football manager held November 22, Edward M. Fuller was elected manager for the coming year, William H. Robertson and Marshall Swan being selected as assistant managers. Fuller was president of his class his freshman and sophomore years and has been prominent in the Masque and Gown productions. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Robertson is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Swan is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

## H. L. CHAFFEY '26 PUBLISHES POEMS

Among the newly announced books is "Dust and Spray," a collection of verse by Harold L. Chaffey, who graduated last spring with the class of 1926. Mr. Chaffey wrote all of the poems contained in the book in North Winthrop Hall, where Longfellow roomed as an undergraduate. The book is divided into two parts, the first containing a collection of miscellaneous land poems, while the second part is composed of sea songs and ballads. Mr. Chaffey, a native of Eastport, was brought up on the shores of Passamaquoddy Bay, so that he is entirely at home when describing the sea. The notice sent out by the publishers regarding "Dust and Spray" reads as follows: "Earth and sea are the predominant themes of this book, the strong interplay of elemental moods softened by contemplation and tenderness. Mr. Chaffey writes with wistful affection of the North coast; there is a savor of salt and sea-weed, the movement of water and the brooding colors of sunsets over Quoddy in the robust stanzas of this volume. Particularly vigorous are the chants and piratical songs. From "Dust and Spray" the reader will carry away many happy lines and haunting refrains." The book is being published by Harold Vinal of New York City. Mr. Vinal is himself a native of Maine, having been born in Vinal Haven. Copies are on sale at Chandler's.

Mr. Chaffey was a member of the chapel choir, glee club and band when in college. He was also a contributor to the "Quill," as well as being class poet his senior year. Last spring he was awarded the Forbes Rickard prize for excellence in poetry.

## CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTIES

This year the Christmas House Parties of the various fraternities will be held on December 21 and 22. Music for the gym dance on the 22nd will be furnished by Doc Eisenberg's "Symphonians" from Boston. The Christmas plays will be given on the afternoon of the same day at the Cumberland Theatre.

## WINTER PROGRAMME FOR RIDING CLUB

In an interview with J. W. Jackson '27, President of the Bowdoin Riding and Polo Club, it was learned that a varied programme continuing through the winter months has been arranged for that organization. The ground is now fast becoming too hard for polo, and henceforth just straight riding in its various forms will take place. Mr. C. D. Bartlett, head of the Bartlett Riding School, plans to form a squad of six or eight members. These men he will coach in monkey drill, under which is included vaults, jumps, flying mounts and dismounts, and for some few he will demonstrate fancy steps. Ten to fifteen horses are available for the club at one time, and organized rides to different parts of the surrounding country that can be reached in two or three hours will be held regularly in the near future. Hunts have also been scheduled. In these one rider starts ahead across country making a paper trail, and at a given time his departure the rest of the club follows as fast as possible. Riding will continue in the winter. Trips in the snow are more fun and a good deal safer. Mr. Bartlett has made a special price for the use of the horses of the club members. But of ten rides each are issued, and these must be used within five weeks, but extension to that time is given for vacations, sickness, and similar reasons. Mr. Bartlett has met the club more than half way on the books, and his rates are more than reasonable. A meeting is soon to be held of all men in college who have done any riding and have an interest in it. It is hoped

## FOOTBALL TEAM COMPLETES SEASON OF FIVE VICTORIES, TWO DEFEATS AND ONE TIE

Second in State Series Race—Victories Won Over B. U., N. H., Colby, Bates, and Wesleyan

Bowdoin's football team has closed its season this year with a record of five victories, one tie, and two losses. The eleven this season has had great success winning two out of three State series games, and going down to defeat before Tufts and Maine alone. The powerful Amherst eleven was held to a tie, a fact which proves even more decisively the strength of our team. Every game has been close. Bowdoin supporters have had just cause to feel proud of their team.

The home games were equally divided between victory and defeat. Strange as it may seem, Bowdoin's only lost games were played on Whittier field. In the games, away from home, the team made an excellent showing. The first outside contest was with Amherst and resulted in the only tie of the season. The State series games at Colby and Bates stand out as evidence of two instances of



Capt. Frank Farrington

the Polar Bears' strength. To wind up the season, the overwhelming victory at Wesleyan was capital. Coach John M. Cates has good reason to feel that he has proved his merit at Bowdoin. Confronted by an entirely new set of fellows and a completely new environment last year, he has made all necessary readjustments and brought the team through the most successful season in several years. Let credit be given where it is due.

Led by Frank Farrington as captain, the Bowdoin eleven was a force to be feared no matter how high the score. The large squad this year enabled a whole new team to be sent in to play at a moment's notice. A new interest has grown up over one of the most popular of sports, and this very fact has enabled Coach Cates to make the most of the material in the College.

Twelve of the men who have helped carry the Bowdoin team through so successful a season are to graduate, and henceforth will see football only from the sidelines. They have all played more or less regularly in the lineup for the Polar Bears and are Farrington, Morrell, Kohler, Olmstead, Forsythe, Kendall, Ecke, Murphy, Hill, M. Hewett, Robertson, and Lancaster.

Bowdoin opened the football season at Whittier Field on Sept. 26th by a



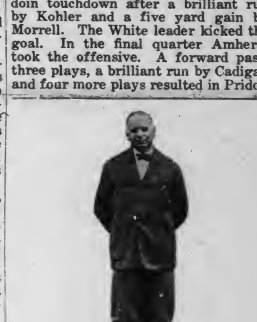
Manager Cutter

6-0 victory over Boston University. The only touchdown came in the second quarter by a punt blocked by Oakes and recovered by Hill behind B. U.'s goal line. The White team took the ball down almost to B. U.'s goal line two other times, but was held for downs. Three place kicks, two by Frates and one by Farrington, failed to go between the bars. The game was featured by the punting of MacDonald of the Terriers, and by Farrington's consistent work in dodging the ends and running back these punts twenty and twenty-five yards every time. Frates and Thayer as safety men also did fine work in open field running and passing. The complete shifting of the Bowdoin line-up was another interesting feature of the game. The entire second team took to the field in the second quarter and in the second half. The new system of counting plays instead of keeping time was also used for the first time in this game, and appeared quite satisfactory. The team played a fast, aggressive game and played well for the first game of the season.

On October 2nd Bowdoin defeated New Hampshire in a hard fought battle by the score 7-0. For the second,

time in as many weeks the Bowdoin varsity adopted the blocked kick method to turn a football game into a victory for the White. Doc Hill blocked a punt from Reynolds, New Hampshire quarter-back, recovered it, and raced forty yards for the winning touchdown. Hill's touchdown came late in the final quarter of the game, and was a spectacular climax of a hard-fought game, and one who's issue was in doubt at all times. Although the game was played in a muddy field, this fact was hardly noticeable in the play of the two teams. The second team was again sent into the game, as in the B. U. game, by Coach Cates, and they played the entire third quarter. The work of Captain Farrington was again outstanding, his line plunging and off tackle drives standing out as did his runback of punts a week previous.

In a battle the first half of which was characterized by remarkable defensive work on the part of both teams Bowdoin and Amherst fought to a 7-7 deadlock at Amherst October 9. During the first two periods the powerful Amherst line had the edge on the White Team, but an impregnable Bowdoin secondary defense prevented the Purple's making any headway. Neither team threatened the other's goal during the first two periods. At the beginning of the third quarter, however, Bowdoin opened an attack, resulting in the first score of the game, after Captain Farrington had caught one of Cadigan's punts and had raced thirty yards to the Bowdoin 40-yard line through most of the Amherst team. The White then completed two forward passes which netted about twenty yards and the Bowdoin march was on. Farrington smashed through the center for one yard and the ball was over for a Bowdoin touchdown after a brilliant run by Kohler and a five yard gain by Morrell. The White leader kicked the goal. In the final quarter Amherst took the offensive. A forward pass, three plays, a brilliant run by Cadigan and four more plays resulted in Priddy



Coach Cates

carrying the ball across for Amherst's touchdown. Walker kicked the goal which tied the score.

On the following Saturday the Bowdoin team, accompanied by the band and many supporters, made the trip to Waterville to play Colby in the first of the Maine State Series. The White outplayed the home eleven from start to finish. Two touchdowns were scored in the first quarter by Farrington and Kohler, both Colby could put up any kind of defense. In the final period Colby started a desperate aerial attack which resulted in a touchdown. But Bowdoin tallied shortly after, Farrington carrying the ball over following some successful line plunges by Morrell. The home team again staged a passing attack, which gave them another touchdown, but the quarter was soon over with the final score 21-14 Bowdoin's favor. In this game Bowdoin showed real power.

Bates was defeated by the score of 13-7. After slight gains by both teams in the first period and exchanges of punts, Bowdoin started on the march down the field. This was resumed in the following quarter, and Farrington scored both touchdowns and the extra point. Just before the half ended, the ball was rushed to the 25 yard line, and from there Farrington put a placement over the bar for another three points. Bates invaded the White's territory in the third period, but Morrell intercepted a pass, and he and Olmstead led in another offensive march which enabled Farrington to make his second kick from placement, this time a drive of 37 yards. Bates tried a forward passing attack, which was successful, but her offense came too late. Bowdoin had outplayed her.

Maine came down to Brunswick on November 6th with a light but fast team which swept through the Bowdoin defense for touchdowns in all but the final period. The game was disappointing. The White did not get started until the last quarter. Maine's first score came as the result of a blocked kick shortly after the opening whistle. Deceptive plays and tricky cross-crosses gave Maine another touchdown in the second quarter. The half ended 14-0 for Maine with the White defense slowly stiffening. Bowdoin fought desperately in the third

(Continued on Page 2)



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue  
J. RAYNER WHIPPLE '28

Vol. LVI. December 1, 1926. No. 19

Rodney Wilson Bailey

It is with extreme sorrow and regret that we are called upon again to announce the death of a member of the student body. Rodney Wilson Bailey of the Junior Class passed away early last Monday morning. We think it fitting to quote the remarks that President Sills made in chapel as representative of the College.

"This morning at twenty minutes past six at the College Infirmary Rodney Wilson Bailey, of the Junior class, died after a heartbreaking illness of some weeks. About a week ago the doctors in attendance had given up hope, but he rallied and for some days seemed to be coming out of the woods. On Friday there was an operation to relieve the congestion of the lung, and on Saturday and Sunday morning he seemed to be on the road to recovery. On Sunday afternoon about three o'clock, as so often happens after pneumonia, there was apparently a heart block and a bad sinking spell from which he failed to rally. Last week when I had been told by the doctors there was very small hope of his living I saw him twice and shall always remember his courage, his courtesy, and his fineness. He was one of the finest types of the Maine boy, self-reliant, reliable, friendly and courteous. Those who knew him best knew this best, and in their minds there must be echoing this morning the lines of Rudyard Kipling:

"There was nobody like him, horse nor foot  
Nor any of the guards I know  
And because it was so why of course he went and died  
Which is just what the best men do."

There is nothing more mysterious than death unless it be life, and when death comes into a community like ours, where we are bound together by such close and constant ties, we are made to think of the primal things, the really important things, the things that transcend time and space, that are really spiritual and eternal."

Haverford Liberty

Upperclassmen at Haverford now have the privilege of unlimited cuts, as the result of the recommendation of a committee of undergraduates appointed last spring by the Student Council. The recommendation has been incorporated into a new set of rules, and Juniors and Seniors may now enjoy a limitless number of cuts, regardless of averages. There are restrictions, however. A student is held responsible for examinations announced when he is not present, while anyone who remains away from class for such length of time that the professor believes he is receiving no value from the course may be put on probation by the Dean.

Regardless of the fact that the Bowdoin faculty has refused to follow the recommendation made last year by the Senior Committee that students with a B average be given the privilege of unlimited cuts, the results of the action taken by Haverford should be closely watched. That upperclassmen should be able to go to class unhampered by any restriction of compulsory attendance is an ideal condition, but its practicability is doubtful. Haverford and Bowdoin are much alike in many respects, and the consequences of the action of the former may be of real use in giving direction to possible future action here in this matter.

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a notice of the publication by Harold Leland Chaffey, of the Class of 1926, of a book of verse entitled "Dust and Spray." There has been no finer tribute paid to the Institute of Literature, held in 1925 to commemorate the centenary of the graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne, than is contained in this bit of news. The book is a direct result of the Institute, Mr. Chaffey having been inspired by it to write this poetry. Bowdoin is justly proud of having the names of Henry Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne among the list of her graduates, although too often this fact has been one for only idle boasting. But when the traditions of these two men can play such an important part in the production of a piece of creative literature it becomes apparent that they are living and vital. The College should feel proud of the fact that one of its sons has had published in less than a year after graduation a book of verse, not only because of its intimate connections with the traditions of the College, but also because of the very fact itself. To Mr. Chaffey should go most hearty congratulations for his book, together with the expressed desire that it may be followed by others.

Very good sense is shown by the Boston Herald in a recent editorial in which it condemns the elaborate dinner staged last year by the New York Sun in honor of the eleven players selected by it as an "All-American Team," and which the Sun proposes to hold again this year. Among the guests last year was "Ed" Hall, chairman of the rules committee. When called upon to speak, Mr.

Hall opened his remarks by saying that while he did not wish to appear ungracious, he ventured, nevertheless, to express the hope that no newspaper would ever again undertake such a project in connection with American intercollegiate athletics.

The Herald declares that this sort of thing is not good for the players and not good for the game. Very few college players can stand such publicity and exploitation without getting a bad case of "swelled head," and, in addition, the atmosphere pervading such a dinner, with its implications of commercialism, is not good for them. As to the game, such an occasion hoists the individual into the limelight and ignores the other ten men on his team, to whom his fame is largely, if not entirely, due.

There can be no doubt as to the truth of the assertions of the Herald. Such a dinner only helps to strengthen the conviction that in too many instances disproportionate emphasis is being placed on athletics, football particularly; in other words, that "the tail is wagging the dog."

El Toreador

EL TOREADOR has decided upon a pleasant and philanthropic way to help humanity and the cause of higher education. He is going to take all the money he now foolishly throws away on such luxuries as: chewing gum, blanket taxes and razor blades, and endow a new and much needed chair in some one of our great universities.

He has found that college students are not properly taught to appreciate the humor in the world about them (although they daily come in contact with professors, loyal alumni, Phi Betes and men who never had a track shoe or a pigskin on before they came to college.) And on the other hand, it has become quite evident to him that the world is full of a good many personages who don't necessarily contribute to Punch, Life or the Bearskin and yet are the best little humorists you ever saw. That their humor is unconscious makes it all the greater. So, argues EL TOREADOR, why not choose from the ranks of these illustrious wags one who should fit this chair he is about to create and throw out this broadening influence upon the poor college student?

EL TOREADOR is undecided as to which college or university he shall favor with his opportune gift. At present he leans strongly toward Harvard, but Boston College and Kirksville Osteopathic College run close seconds.

He has encountered more difficulty in picking out the best man to fill this new position. He has chosen his candidates fairly and solely upon their own records and merits. His list has grown so great as to make selection a most complicated and hazardous procedure. Yet he wishes to make this a perfectly fair election and will consider all applicants. He gives below a short list of some of his illustrious candidates. If you have others, send in their names and qualifications.

Finally EL TOREADOR divulges the name of his wonderful new gift to American education—The Chair of Applied Asininity.

The names of a few candidates follow:

Mr. William Randolph Hearst—Originator of such apt remarks as "America for the 'American'" and "A good newspaper consists of equal portions of divorce, seduction, murder and sudden death, with red and yellow coloring extract."

Governor Al Smith—The Peepul's Choice. Proud upholder of the Tammany tradition, 99 44-100% alcohol.

Professor Percy Marks—The self-

appointed authority on things collegiate.

Dr. Hiram W. Evans—The man who grasped the truth in Barnum's famous saying and showed himself the most progressive business man in these United States. Believed to have a controlling interest in several large and flourishing sheet and cordage companies.

Mr. Benarr Macfadden—For commercial reasons, he saw the physical side of culture.

Secretary Kellogg—Staunch protector of the capitalists' bull, he excludes all red from these fair shores.

The Prince of Wales—The only one in captivity and soon to inherit his father's exalted position as Most High Figure-head of the British Empire.

Signor Marconi—He invented the radio.

Captain Cook of North Pole Fame—He tried to put one over on a Bowdoin man.

Dr. Cadman—Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed in such wisdom as this.

Mr. Arthur Brisbane—He gives the people what he thinks they want. He thinks they want tripe.

Mr. Harold ("Red") Grange—Every inch the college man. Uses all the best advertised perfumes, automobiles and silk underwear (for \$10,000 each.)

Judge Webster Thayer—Thinks he's upholding 100% American justice and as a consequence the governor of his

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by Harold L. Chaffey '26  
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commonwealth has to travel through France with police protection.  
Mr. Paul Whiteman—A strong primitive in music. Thinks the quaint music of the Zulu tom-toms greater  
(Continued on Page 3)



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Dr. Detlev Schumann of the German Department spoke on the 26th before the Men's Club of the Winter St. Congregational Church, Bath, on "Post-War Germany."

P. Dennison Smith, Jr., '24, who is studying at the Boston University Law School, was recently elected to "Wool-sack," the scholarship honorary society corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa in colleges of liberal arts.

## Football Season

(Continued from Page 1)

period to prevent further scoring, but the Blue team could not be stopped. In the final quarter Bowdoin made two strong attacks headed by Thayer and Howes, the last of which gave the White its only touchdown. Farrington played hard throughout the game, and the team went down to the 21-6 defeat giving all it had.

## State Series Standing

	Won	Lost
Maine	3	0
Bowdoin	2	1
Colby	1	2
Bates	0	3

In the final game of the season Bowdoin displayed a fine brand of head-up football and defeated Wesleyan 20 to 7 at Middletown. Throughout the first period of the game the two teams seemed evenly matched, but towards the close of the second period the Black and White chargers started a march down the field which resulted in the first score. By intercepting a number of forward passes and making good their end-runs the Bowdoin backs made two more touchdowns before the final whistle. Wesleyan's lone touchdown came in the last period as a result of a long pass, thus saving them from a whitewashing.

W. F. Whittier '27, M. A. Hewett '27 and J. R. Whipple '28 have been selling sets of eight photographs of views around the campus. These pictures sell for a dollar and a half a set, each picture being less than nineteen cents apiece.

## Riding Club

(Continued from Page 1)

that the membership in the club will reach fifty. It has also been hoped that riding may count as part of Physical Training, and the more members there are in the organization, the better the chance for success in this respect. In using the special riding books it is not necessary to ride in a group. Any one can use them as he pleases, taking trips alone if he wishes to do so. Professors Van Cleave and Means have taken out riding books, and are considered as honorary members of the club. About twenty-five have been using the horses regularly, some twice a week, some more often. The following men constitute the roll of the organization: J. W. Jackson, president; W. C. Pierce, secretary; C. S. Sears, treasurer; Rayner, Bryant, Auburn, Woodman, Fenderson, Sophis, Robinson, Thomas, Flint, Tarbell, Goldsworthy, Soley, F. S. Foster, Stewart, Morgan, Ecke, M. Hewett, Robbins, Nelson, Rowe, T. Martin, and Professors Van Cleave and Means.

## El Toreador

(Continued from Page 2)

than the finest symphony. Governor Ralph O. Brewster—He thinks a governor is supposed to be an advertising agent.

Signor Mussolini—is under the illusion that "me" stands for "Italia." Does not know that Nero and the Caesars are a bit passe. Mr. H. L. Mencken—Has one sure

cure for all ills—hot air.

Judge George W. English—Who gracefully got out while the going was good, and thereby deprived our estimable Senate of much mirthful and pleasant excitement.

Mr. "Cash and Carry" Pyle—Who repeats Portia's stunt and finds that they all fall for the golden casket.

Queen Marie of Rumania—Who envied the American movie stars and had her day—but what a royal failure!

## Prof. Burnett Speaks On Red Cross In Chapel

Professor Burnett, Chairman of the Brunswick chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke in the Chapel last Sunday on the work done by that organization both throughout the country and here in Brunswick during the past year. Professor Burnett began his talk by showing how man has developed since prehistoric days. Recently in Florida the skeleton of a mammoth and a stone arrowhead were found in the same geological strata. The age of this was about twenty thousand years, and hence man has probably been living for a like number of years. In those dim days of the past, says the modern, "Life was nasty and brutish." We are told that there has been no evolution in the mental faculties of man since that time. But what has happened? Today all is different. There has taken place a tremendous development, and one of the important factors in this progress is that man has learned to co-operate with his fellows more and more. The Red Cross symbolizes co-operation. Once a year it comes to us to request

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support and to report on its work during the past twelve months. There have been 90 disasters since the last report was issued, all but nine of which took place in the United States or her insular possessions and dependencies. These calamities involved 300,000 sufferers, and the Florida tornado has not been included. Sufferers from fires, earthquakes, explosions, riots, floods and many other fearful events were administered to by the Red Cross. The work is not restricted to disasters. 835 nurses looked out for the public health, making 1,160,000 visits to homes and 50,000 to the schools. The Red Cross trained 20,000 in first aid, and in this manner it cares for 230,000 more. The safety of swimming resorts was greatly strengthened by instruction in life saving. 30,000 passed the tests, making a total of 100,000 that have done so.

Organization is what makes the success of the Red Cross so marked. It is always ready to send nurses and doctors, with corps of assistants, to any community where disaster has befallen. This aid cannot be given except through co-operation, or it will not be given efficiently. We alone cannot do it, but we can help through our support of the Red Cross. A dollar membership helps both the national organization and the local chapter, whose duties are numerous and beneficial. The Brunswick chapter supported a municipal swimming pool last summer, and maintained life saving instructors and guards. There were forty-five swimmers a day on the average. Nurses cared for the public health, giving special attention to ex-service men. Classes in Hygiene were held, and production of garments for the hospitals was carried on. The Junior Red Cross also had an active season. Communication was established between foreign institutions and schools here, thus helping to promote better international understanding. It is a gracious act to join the Red Cross as well as a worthy and generous one. The Red Cross comes only once a year to ask for assistance, and a dollar can do more good if through co-operation. The Red Cross stands for co-operation. It is well to remember: when in doubt—co-operate.

Princeton freshmen are steadily getting younger, according to statistics of this year's entering class. The class birthday, July 16, 1908, falls over thirteen months later than last year, while the average age of the yearlings, eighteen years, two months, and twelve days—is almost two months younger than last year.

## THE 50 WINNERS OF \$10 PRIZES

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F. J. Bernardini, 9 Monroe St., Calais, Me.  
Mrs. Eva Betterley, Hall Hill Rd., Somers, Conn.  
L. Carpenter, 111 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt.  
Louis W. Clark, Corinna, Maine, R. D. No. 2  
G. M. Corcoran, 51 Plank Rd., Waterbury, Conn.  
C. H. Coulter, Item Office, Clinton, Mass.  
E. Danziger, 212 Locust St., Springfield, Mass.  
Jos. J. Derion, 62 Bowdoin St., Lawrence, Mass.  
Lloyd R. Evarts, Vergennes, Vt.  
Mrs. A. C. French, 130 Highland St., Woodford, Me.  
J. E. Fielding, 37 Manners Court, Brockton, Mass.  
Chester A. Griffin, 63 View St., Franklin, N. H.  
J. W. Hall, 14 School St., Sangerville, Me.  
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E. McCarthy, 7 Francis Ave., Quincy, Mass.  
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W. H. Pearce, 185 Newtonville Ave., Newton 58, Mass.  
Mrs. John Plumb, 154 Corinth St., N. Adams, Mass.  
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K. V. Rotch, 33 Aspinwall Rd., Dorchester, Mass.  
H. A. Sabin, 488 Congress St., Portland, Me.  
Rosanna Severance, Valley Ave., Bangor, Me.  
L. F. Shea, 22 Hallowell Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
Shih Ching Chen, Tech. Dormitory, Cambridge, Mass.  
Irving C. Snow, P. O. Box 521, Pawtucket, R. I.  
Sidney Sprague, 609 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.  
Mrs. E. Spinney, 18 School St., Charlestown, Mass.  
Ray Storck, 2 Heath Street, Portland, Maine  
E. Y. Stocker, 4 Farragut Rd., Swampscott, Mass.  
E. Struzenski, R. F. D. 1, Box 68, Middletown, Conn.  
M. S. Sullivan, 350 Greenville Ave., Olneyville, R. I.  
Raymond K. Tarr, Wenham, Mass.  
James H. Tillson, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.  
J. M. Thornton, 27 Brook St., Somerville, Mass.  
Howard R. Waite, Whately, Mass.  
H. Whitaker, 2211 Mineral Spring Ave., Centerdale, R. I.  
H. F. White, 25 Bank St., S. Manchester, Conn.  
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**Mr. MacCormick Attends**  
**University Club Meeting**

Mr. MacCormick represented the college at a meeting of the Committee on Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston on November 18th. In connection with the meeting of the committee there was a conference of representatives of New England colleges, largely on the question of vocational guidance and placement. The committee itself, whose meeting followed that of the college representatives, consists of one hundred business and professional men from all over New England. Bowdoin has two representatives: Ellis Spear, Jr., '98 of Boston, and Clifford T. Perkins, '15 of Gardiner.

The conference closed with a dinner at which President Angell of Yale and Professor John M. Brewer of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration were the speakers. Both discussed the problem of vocational guidance, which is handled by a specialist in the larger universities. Part of the outline of Professor Brewer's address is given below as it gives some of the things which the average undergraduate must consider in selecting a vocation.

A.—The Six Steps in the Vocational Progress of an Individual.  
1. Discovering his interests and abilities.  
2. Studying the opportunities and problems of the occupational world.  
3. Choosing a vocation.  
4. Preparing for the vocation.  
5. Making a beginning in the work.

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Other Makes at Less Cost  
Dress Shirts, Collars and Ties  
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6. Making readjustments and securing promotion.  
B.—Outline for the Study of an Occupation.  
1. Importance to society.  
2. Actual tasks of the worker.  
3. Advantages.  
4. Disadvantages and problems.  
5. Qualities of character necessary.  
6. How to prepare.  
7. Income.

8. Effect of the calling on the worker's life.

Learned Ph. Ds. from American universities journeying to Oxford to do research work at the English university will be spared in the future the ignominy of wearing freshman gowns and taking freshman examinations upon coming into residence at Oxford.

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WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how fast you feed it, because the Prince Albert process gave Bite and Parch the air at the start. Cool as a Laplander's lap. Sweet as apple cider. Fragrant as spring blossoms. That's Prince Albert!

One pipe-load invites another. And . . . you can hit P. A. from morning till midnight and it won't hit back. Don't put off to tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. and turn on the sunshine . . . now!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tins, humidors, and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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## CAPEK'S "R. U. R." IS MASQUE AND GOWN ROAD SHOW

Will Be Presented in Several Maine Cities—Is Sensational Theatre Guild Play

The Masque and Gown, through its president, D. K. Montgomery '27, has announced the selection of Karel Capek's fantastic melodrama "R. U. R." as a road show which will be played in several of the larger Maine cities and which will also be taken as far south as Boston in the vicinity of which several performances will be given.

"R. U. R." is a Theatre Guild Play originally presented at the Garrick Theatre in New York where it was staged by Philip Moeller. It is a sensational melodrama with a serious thought behind it. It was characterized by Alexander Woolcott in the New York Herald as a "murderous social satire, done in terms of the most hair-raising melodrama. It has as many social implications as the most heady of Shavian comedies, and it also has as many frank appeals to the human goseflesh as 'The Bat' or any other latter day thriller."

The initials of the title "R. U. R." stand for Rossum's Universal Robots, a brand of factory-produced men more perfect mechanically than humans, possessed of an enormously developed intelligence but with no soul. The action of the play covers a ten year period, in the future. Rapid action sustained throughout, and rises to spectacular heights at times. Heywood Brown in the New York World says of Capek: "He has devised a scene at the end of the third act as awe-inspiring as anything we have ever seen in the theatre."

Stephen Rathbun in the New York Evening Sun makes the following comment: "R. U. R." is super melodrama—the melodrama of action, plus ideas, a combination that is rarely seen on our stage."

## INTERSCOLASTIC DEBATE LEAGUE STARTS FRIDAY

On Friday night the first round of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debate League will be held at the various high schools participating. Twelve high schools, including those of Portland, Bangor and Augusta, are members of the League. Bowdoin undergraduates are coaching the teams at most of these places. T. L. Downs is coaching Brunswick High School, S. L. Fogg is coaching Edward Little High School which won the League championship last year. W. B. Mills is coaching Cony, and Eliot Well, Jordan High School. Other men helping to coach other high schools are Ralph Edwards and Carter Lee. The second round of the League will be held later in December, and the finals in January at Brunswick. Bowdoin will be the host of the winning teams at this time. The question is: Resolved, That the Direct Primary be Maintained.

Several nearby high schools sent representatives to the Sophomore-Freshman debate held two weeks ago. The question was: Resolved, That the Direct Primary be Maintained. The Freshmen upheld the affirmative and the Judges decided in their favor at the end of the debate, which was conducted in a most interesting and lively manner.

## PLANS FOR BUGLE ARE MADE KNOWN

To Have Several New Features—Plan Advertising Campaign

Work on the 1928 Bugle is now under way and much is being done even at this early date. At a recent meeting of the board four new men were taken on: Dana Swan and Lewis Stone, for the Editorial Staff, D. C. Wood, for the Photographic Staff, and John Balfour, an Assistant Art Editor. All are of the Class of '29. A list of the candidates was made up and a rather large number have reported for work, although more Freshmen may try out if they now wish to do so. Among some of the changes from last year's issue is that the football section will contain write-ups of each member of the team in addition to a summary of the games. This will make that section more interesting. Another addition will be a front-page in color.

The new advertising system, as devised by C. H. Johnson, the Business Manager, was approved by the Junior Class in their meeting held last week. This, in brief, is that a list of all advertisers in the Bugle will be posted on the main bulletin board and will be published in the Orient from time to time during the year. This will keep these companies and firms before the eyes of the student body all the year, and will no doubt increase the number of advertisers because of the added publicity. The Junior Class has also agreed to patronize those advertising in the publication. A business drive to get as many subscriptions as possible will commence at an early date. The plan is to have every one in college, except, of course, the Juniors, who have their assessment, subscribing. The early start in active work, and the rapid completion of this that inevitably follows points to a fine volume.

## BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATIONS

The Biology Club held its first meeting of the year at the Kappa Sigma house last Friday evening. Dr. Copeland and seven members of the student body were present. The meeting opened with the formal initiation of five new amateur biologists, P. S. Hill, Jr., A. C. Miller, Jr., H. A. Rehder, G. E. Thompson and B. W. Trask, Jr. A general business meeting was then called, followed by a smoker at which refreshments were served.

At the business meeting, presided over by President M. J. Bachulus, N. F. Crane was elected vice-president, and B. K. Connor was appointed secretary and treasurer; also plans for the future were made. There are to be two Bird Lectures, and the Club expects to bring several eminent biologists to the College in the course of the year. Next semester the organization intends to initiate several more members.

The Club meets regularly once a month. All students of the College who have taken two years of biology and are continuing the study are eligible for membership.

## PI DELTA EPSILON HOLDS FOUNDERS DAY OBSERVANCE

Current Edition of the "Orient" Is Dedicated to Pi Delta Epsilon

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon on Monday, the number of the Orient is to be dedicated to Pi Delta Epsilon in commemoration of the founding of that fraternity on December 6, 1909. At the observance of Founder's Day held by the Bowdoin Chapter on Monday, it was further voted that the next editions of the Quill and the Borskin should likewise be dedicated to Pi Delta Epsilon.

Pi Delta Epsilon was founded at Syracuse University in 1909. At that time it was but one of several scattered honorary collegiate journalism fraternities. Ten years later, Pi Delta Epsilon was the only national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity in existence, and the only international journalism fraternity of any character whatsoever. Pi Delta Epsilon proved conclusively in those ten years that the victory of survival goes to the League. During the period, Pi Delta Epsilon was emerging from infancy to youth, honorary collegiate organizations of every character were springing up by the score. Happily the great majority of these organizations have ceased to exist. During the era when it was uncommon for a single individual to claim membership in as many as a dozen societies of this character, it became an auxiliary mission of Pi Delta Epsilon to emphasize the fact that this fraternity was not another sporadic addition to the already too many.

If any tradition of Pi Delta Epsilon were to be selected as dominant, it is the tradition of Service. For, to the Tradition of Service, does the fraternity owe its enviable record of accomplishment. Not only is every member taught that the cornerstone of its structure is Service, but he learns that membership is not to be regarded as an honor in itself, but as an opportunity for greater service. As the undergraduate press is the guide of undergraduate opinion during the time when the student is in the most susceptible formative period of his development, Pi Delta Epsilon is the stabilizing nucleus of men who guide those who serve the college press. The work of Pi Delta Epsilon is educational in that it strives everywhere to teach the ethics, technique and mechanism of Journalism. Each chapter considers itself the group primarily responsible for the success of the campus publications and, by constructive criticism and co-operation, strives unrelentingly to better them. Pi Delta Epsilon is rich in tradition. It is a fact for comment that Pi Delta Epsilon always gets things done. The tradition of Service, which is the Pi Delta Epsilon in the future, it may safely be said that none will ever supplant the Tradition of Service. This tradition is fundamental. Without it, Pi Delta Epsilon ceases to be Pi Delta Epsilon.

## STATE WINTER SPORTS MEET TO BE HELD AT BOWDOIN

At the meeting in Waterville of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union Saturday, it was decided to hold the State Meet at Bowdoin. Plans were discussed for the coming season, officers elected, and rules drawn up. The officers elected were as follows: President, C. L. Walker '28 of Maine; Vice-president, E. H. Rollins '27 of Colby; Secretary, A. G. Brown '28 of Bates; Treasurer, N. I. Greene '28 of Bowdoin. The rules of the National Union were adopted with a few exceptions and the following events decided on for the State Meet:

Snowshoe Dash—220 yds.  
Snowshoe Cross-Country Race—2 miles.  
Ski Jump.  
Ski Proficiency Test.  
Ski one mile down hill.  
Ski Cross-Country Race—7 miles.  
The following dates were definitely decided for Winter Carnivals: Feb. 5, at Maine; Feb. 11 at Bowdoin and Feb. 12 at Bates.

## PROF. TINKER OF YALE IS FIRST COLE LECTURER

"Tendencies in Modern American Poetry" to be His Subject on Friday Evening

The first lecture of the Cole Lectureship series will be given in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, December 10th, at 8.15, by Chauncey B. Tinker, Professor of English literature at Yale University. His subject will be "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry." Prof. Tinker, graduating from Yale in 1899, returned to his alma mater in 1903 as instructor in English literature, from which position he was advanced to a professorship in that department in 1913. Prior to this, he successfully taught at Bryn Mawr College. Prof. Tinker has especially interested himself in the life of Boswell, and has come to be recognized as an authority on that subject. Among his works are: "Dr. Johnson and Fanny Burney" (1911); "The Salon and English Literature" (1915); "Young Boswell" (1922); "Nature's Simple Plan" (1922). In 1924 he edited Boswell's letters and did much original work in his study. The public is cordially invited to this lecture and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear a speaker so well versed in his subject.

The Cole Lectureship Fund was given by Samuel Valentine Cole, a graduate of the College in the class of '74, also an overseer and trustee for a number of years, in memory of his wife, Annie Talbot Cole. According to the provision of the donor, this lectureship is to "aim at contributing to the ennoblement and enrichment of life by standing for the idea that life is a great opportunity. It shall, therefore, exhibit an endeavor to make attractive the highest ideals of character and conduct, and also, in so far as possible, foster an appreciation of the beautiful as revealed through nature, poetry, music, and the fine arts."

## BOOK COMMITTEE SECURES SEVERAL NEW VOLUMES

The following thirteen of the new books recently added to the Library have been recommended by the book committee:

Bliss, D. P., "Border Ballads."  
Ibsen, Henrik, "Peer Gynt."  
Melville, Herman, "Omoo."  
O'Neill, Eugene, "Desire Under the Elms"; "Beyond the Horizon."  
Ossendowski, F., "Beasts, Men and Gods."  
Wells, H. G., "The World of William Chissold."  
Wheeler, Owen, "The Virginian."  
Westerton, G. K., "The Man Who Was Thursday."  
Sandburg, Carl, "Abraham Lincoln."  
Stevenson, Burton E., (compiler) "Home Book of Modern Verse."  
Stephens, James, "Deirdre."  
All these are to be found in the reading room.

## THETA DELT WINNS SOCCER TITLE

Sigma Nu is Defeated, 2 to 0, for Fraternity Championship

Thursday afternoon, December 3rd, the Delta, frozen solid by the first intense cold of the Fall, was the scene of a fast and punishing soccer match in which Theta Delta Chi, leading Group A of the Inter-Fraternity Soccer League, and Sigma Nu, at the top of Group B, fought for the championship of the College. The Theta Delt successfully defended this Championship, which they took in nineteen twenty five from Sigma Nu, the final score being 2-0 in their favor.

The game started with a rush resulting in a goal for Theta Delta Chi by Thompson. Sigma Nu retaliated with an offensive attack which kept the ball in their opponent's territory for the remainder of the period, but produced no score. The tiring effect of the chill air was evident in the second period. The teams seemed satisfied to mix things up generally in the center of the field, with occasional spurts towards the goals. One of these dashes resulted in a second goal for Theta Delta Chi, scored by Frates just before the final whistle.

Thompson played well for the winning team as did Brown at goal. Fisher played a very fast game for the losers, while Hastings' work in the goal was commendable.

The summary:

Theta Delta Chi	Sigma Nu
Perkins, l outer forward	r outer forward, Griswold
Swan, l inner forward	r inner forward, Gibbs
Thompson, center	center, Nelson
Leadbetter, r inner forward	l inner forward, Durant
Frates, r outer forward	l outer forward, Buxton
Chapman, l half	r half, Fisher
Cole, center half	center half, Bargh
Hull, r half	l half, Bachelder
Kaler, l full	r full, Tripp
Pillsbury, r full	l full, Anderson
Brown, goal	goal, Hastings
Goals, Thompson, Frates.	
Time, two twenty minute periods.	
Field Judge, Langford.	

## MATH CLUB REVIVED AND REORGANIZED

The Math Club of Bowdoin College was revived at a formal meeting, the first since 1924, held Thursday evening at the Sigma Nu house. Under the guidance of Professors Hammond and Holmes and Mr. Lane, ten members were initiated and officers for the coming year elected. Charles W. Morrill was made president and Clarence H. Johnson, secretary and treasurer. W. E. Fisher was appointed chairman of the program committee. Six seniors, S. J. Bargh, T. Luther Downs, C. W. Morrill, R. C. Payson, H. M. Tucker, H. P. Bryant; three Juniors, J. Gault, Jr., W. O. Gordon, W. E. Fisher, and one sophomore, R. Edwards, were initiated.

The purpose of the Bowdoin Math Club is to provide an informal opportunity to discuss those mathematical matters of interest, both historical and scientific. Students who have taken the College course, Math III-IV, are eligible for membership in this revived campus organization.

## COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS PLANNING INTENSIVE SEASON

Trips and Itinerary are Much the Same as Previous Years

The Bowdoin Glee Club is to have an active season during 1927, according to the programme announced last week by A. H. Sawyer '27, Manager of the Musical Clubs. The activities will begin with a trip to Augusta and Bangor on January 14th and 15th respectively. Following this a joint concert is to be held at Lewiston with Bates on the 11th of February. On the 24th of the same month the club travels to Boston to take part in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club contest at the Symphony Hall. Last year a very good showing was made, the organization winning a creditable honorable mention, with Wesleyan in first place. Today the prospects of a successful season are even brighter. The club is larger. Good material from the Freshman class has taken the place of those who were graduated last June, and a balance of warts is being obtained. Professor Wass is doing a vast amount of work in developing the club, and much credit should be given him. Two days after the contest, on February 26th, the annual concert for the Boston Alumni Association will be given at the Vendome, Boston. On this same trip the club will sing at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts; Quincy, Mass., Danvers, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H., in that order.

The yearly Easter trip begins March 25th with a visit to the College Academy at Woodmere, N. Y., New York City, and Philadelphia, Penn. The last one, to be presented for the Philadelphia Alumni Association, may be a joint one with some small college of Bowdoin's size situated near Philadelphia. This, to the minds of the alumni in that city, would be beneficial to both the club and to Bowdoin, and it will be arranged if it is at all possible.

After returning to Brunswick, the club will go to Rockland, April 15th. A local concert will also be given at a date to be announced later, and one in Portland, if the plans on foot materialize. On some Sunday the club is to give a concert at the Portland City Hall with Charles R. Cronham, the municipal organist. At the one presented last year the crowd, numbering over thirty-one hundred persons, was the second largest ever at the hall, and it was estimated that over half a thousand were turned away from the doors.

The Banjo Club has been discontinued this season, and in its place a small symphony orchestra is developing favorably. This orchestra is planning to include in its programmes numbers of a more classical type and standard overtures, instead of the more popular airs featured to a large extent last year. Professor Wass will accompany the organization this year for the first time on all of the trips, and will direct in person all of the concerts. This will undoubtedly help to better the presentations. The bigger appropriation from the A. S. B. C. and the bigger guarantees of the halls where the concerts are to be given will make it possible to take more men on the trips.

## "BEARSKIN" TO APPEAR DURING HOUSE PARTIES

The next issue of the "Bearskin" will come out at the time of the Christmas house party. It is to be a parody of "Judge," and will contain all the features of that magazine. It will be made up like "Judge," with a three column page instead of the usual two column page, and will include such features as "Judge on the Bench," "High Hat," "Krazy Kracks," "Judging the Shows," etc. The illustrations will all be humorous take-offs on typical "Judge" drawings. The editors consider it the most ambitious and best "Bearskin" that has yet appeared, with excellent satire and clever drawings. It will be procurable at all the houses and at the gym during the house party.

## CYRUS CURTIS IS HONORED AT A PHILADELPHIA DINNER

President Sills Speaks of Activities at the College—Mr. Curtis Responds—Quartette Sings

## HOWES IS ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Has Been a Dependable Back for the Past Two Seasons

Bradley P. Howes '28 was elected captain of the Varsity Football Team for the season of 1927 on November 30th. Howes won his letter in his Sophomore year, and this year he played a brilliant game at fullback and halfback as a first-string substitute. His work in the Maine game was outstanding, he leading in the offense which gave Bowdoin her only touchdown, while in the contest at Middletown with Wesleyan, he was easily the star of the game, making runs of forty, thirty, and twenty-five yards. Howes comes from West Medford, Massachusetts, and is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He should make a capable captain.

## FIVE SENIORS ARE ELECTED TO IBIS

On last Monday evening, December 6th, Ibis, the honorary Senior society, held their initiation banquet at the Green Bay on Maine Street, Brunswick. William A. Murphy, president of the organization, conducted the meeting. Those who were initiated, in the order of their election to the society, are as follows: William H. Carter, Jr., Paul R. Harriman, Charles W. Morrill, Frank A. Farrington and Albert T. Eke. The other members are: W. A. Murphy, president; G. S. Jackson, secretary; F. A. Palmer, and W. F. Whittier.

## COLBY ORGANIZES RUSHING SYSTEM

Student Committee Makes Move for Systematic Pledging

A radical change in the rules governing the pledging of candidates for the various fraternities at Colby is under consideration by these organizations, a set of new rules having been submitted by a special committee of the Student Council and approved by the council. If adopted the new rules will become effective with the opening of the next college year September, 1927, and every fraternity must approve in order to have them adopted for the college.

The rules follow:

1. No man, not a regularly registered student at Colby College, shall pledge or promise to pledge, to any Colby fraternity.
2. There shall be no pledging or exacting of a promise to pledge from any student at Colby College until after the first Wednesday after November 1.
3. No unpledged freshman shall live or board in a fraternity house after the first Monday of college. (The words "board in a fraternity house" in article 3 shall be interpreted to mean eating more than four meals a week in a fraternity.)
4. The penalty for breaking any of the above rules shall be as follows: a. All members of the fraternity violating any of these rules shall be denied the right to vote in any college election for the period of one year. b. No member of any fraternity violating any of these rules shall be allowed to hold any college office for the period of one year. (The word "office" in section 2 article 4 shall mean managerships, captaincies, representation in class honorary societies, representatives to the athletic council, representatives to the student council, etc.)
5. This penalty shall be invoked by a two-thirds vote of the fraternity delegates on the student council.
6. The President of each fraternity must pass in its bids to a faculty committee of three, chosen by the Student Council, before eight o'clock in the evening of the day preceding the formal extension of bids.
7. Upon the first Wednesday after November 1st, each freshman shall receive at the college chapel an envelope containing the bids extended him, or in case of no bid being extended a piece of blank paper.
8. Each freshman must return his choice of Fraternity in a sealed envelope to the faculty committee by four o'clock of the same day.
9. The faculty committee shall notify each fraternity as to which men have accepted its bids by eight o'clock of the same day.
10. These rules shall be published every year in the first issue of the Colby Echo, the College newspaper.

Track shields have been put up on one side of the indoor track in the cage. They are trophies of meets won in the past. It is the hope of the department that some alumnus will give some cabinets to the College which will be suitable for the banners won in meets. The trophy room is now so over-crowded that it will probably be necessary to place the banners on display at the end of the cage.

## On Saturday evening the Powdoin Alumni Association of Philadelphia

in conjunction with the college gave a dinner at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in honor of Cyrus H. K. Curtis and Frederick W. Pickard in appreciation of their gifts to the college. Mr. Pickard, it may be remembered, has given land for an additional playing field. He was unable to attend the dinner. The Bowdoin Quartette, composed of Hagar, Marshall, Perry, Thompson, and Rand, pianist, rendered some Bowdoin songs, "The Southern Medley," and other well-known pieces during and at the close of the banquet. President Sills expressed the deep gratitude of Bowdoin to Mr. Curtis for his kindness in giving the college a magnificent organ, which will go far to make music a vital part of the life of the college, and in presenting the sum of \$300.00 for the construction and maintenance of a swimming pool. President Sills' closing words, "We are here to express gratitude and appreciation to our loyal friend" brought forth a rousing Bowdoin cheer. The college conferred a degree on Mr. Curtis in 1912. In speaking of the work going on at the college, President Sills told of the art institute to be held during two weeks of May, and which will be attended by the leading sculptors, painters, and art critics of the country. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of Philadelphia will speak on his sculpture. He is assisting in the plans for the institute. Bowdoin, said President Sills, could easily spend \$50,000 a year extra without extravagance or enlarging its size in providing for a bigger faculty which would give each student a greater measure of personal instruction.

Harry W. McCann, of New York, toastmaster of the dinner, following his introduction by John Halford, president of the Philadelphia Bowdoin alumni body, read letters and telegrams from graduates of the college unable to attend the dinner, who spoke of Mr. Curtis as "one of the greatest of the college's benefactors," as well as "the one man who understands the every-day American and what he wants better than any other."

In introducing Mr. Curtis, he extolled him as "a constructive genius" and "the head of the largest and best publishing business in the world."

He suggested that Bowdoin might become the leading college in the teaching of good, sound English.

Mr. Curtis told of the affection he had always felt for Bowdoin since early boyhood, when he visited the town in which it is situated and which was his mother's birthplace. He claimed the State of Maine for the part its sons have played in whatever part of the country he has traveled.

John C. Martin made an address and spoke of the pleasure it had been to be associated with Mr. Curtis in the last fifteen years.

Arthur W. Sewall, former president of the New England Society of Pennsylvania, who attended the same high school as Mr. Curtis, spoke of the pioneer spirit of "the men from Maine who have created marvelous new enterprises as has Mr. Curtis."

"Mr. Curtis' success has not been injurious to others, as some great industries have sometimes been," he said. "I know of no rival crushed; no advantage gained at the expense of some one else. The extent that Philadelphia has gained by his enterprises is immeasurable."

## Albert Abrahamson Will Represent Bowdoin College

Albert Abrahamson, a graduate of Portland High School and Bowdoin College, has been announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College as Bowdoin's representative to the conference of New England Colleges in Boston Dec. 10-11. While there Mr. Abrahamson will deliver an address in behalf of his college to the members of the organization. Mr. Abrahamson is now taking graduate work at Columbia University and will motor up from New York to attend the conference.

While a pupil at Portland High School he was salutatorian of his class and the editor of the school annual. He entered Bowdoin College in 1922 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He was the winner of the Brown Memorial Prize while an underclassman. During his senior year he received honors in economics, the subject he is now studying at Columbia University. He was a member of the Bowdoin Student Council in his senior year and gained an assistantship in economics. He was elected secretary and treasurer of the Class of 1926 in his senior year, a position which he will hold for life. He was graduated summa cum laude, and voted the most intellectual member of his class.

The picture of the Varsity Football Team was taken on Tuesday of last week at Webber's Studio, Brunswick. These are now ready for sale.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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J. Rayner Whipple '28 ..... Managing Editor  
Donald W. Parks '28 ..... Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue  
DONALD W. PARKS '28

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## Second Annual Congress of N. S. F. A.

With "The Student's Part in Education" as a subject, the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America was held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 2-4. More than 250 delegates from 190 odd colleges, representing approximately 410,000 students, were present.

With the avowed purposes of appraising the value of college education as at present conducted, of integrating the various protests against superficiality and standardization of college life, of considering the steps taken by different institutions throughout the country in meeting these problems, and of adopting a permanent form of organization for the National Student Federation of America, the Congress was unquestionably one of the most significant events in the recent history of American education. Among the outstanding resolutions adopted by the Congress were the following: the tutorial system should be thoroughly investigated by every college, and if possible adopted in some form or other; cases of the suppression of freedom of speech of the individual professor should be investigated; the interference of alumni in the way of demanding winning teams is to be condemned; the purpose of the liberal college is definitely cultural and intellectual; the fraternity system is inherently justified by the ideals upon which it was founded, but at present it is not justifying itself; and the pressure of the fraternity on the individual by the fraternity helps to develop him rather than to make a type of him.

Most impressive and extremely significant was the very evident sincerity and conscientiousness of the delegates, who, almost without exception, took the whole Congress with real seriousness. Our system of higher education has its faults, but nothing is more promising than the wholeheartedness with which these young men and women, for the most part Seniors, undertook the task of bettering and improving conditions for the undergraduates of the future. Among the tasks which the Federation is to undertake immediately are the release for college newspapers of a series of weekly articles on educational affairs and the establishment of a bureau where will be gathered information concerning all things such as honor systems and student council duties, and which will be available to all colleges belonging to the Federation.

Chief among the problems facing the American college and university as suggested by the speakers at the Congress are those of junior colleges and orientation courses for freshmen and methods for arousing the intellectual curiosity of the undergraduate. Especially noteworthy was Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's definition of a liberal education: the process of so informing and training and inciting a mind that that mind will go forward steadily on the road to understanding of the life to which it belongs; that you can count on it that it will travel, will go a certain way, will keep on going that way as long as it lives.

The enthusiasm and sincerity of the delegates to the Congress were undoubted, but its ultimate success will to a great measure depend upon the manner in which the individual student bodies receive the suggestions made, and the ability of the delegates to secure a wholehearted co-operation with the Federation. Such, in a very unorganized and sketchy manner, are a few of the outstanding impressions given by the Second Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America.

## Sickening Rot

After many dreary weeks of newspaper publicity, the Hall-Mills case has at last come to a close. It is difficult to find a more unpleasant commentary on contemporary American life than is contained in the implications attached to the widespread publicity given this affair. Criminal cases should not necessarily be excluded entirely from the public print, but the great detail with which this one was kept before the people of the country is sickening. It does not bespeak well for the newspapers when they will fill up page after page with verbatim reports of the testimony given in the court room, but neither does it bespeak well for the public when it will read such rot. If ever a need for newspaper censorship was felt in this country, it is in keeping this sort of thing out of the public print. Originally given prominence only because of its possibilities as filler, when there was a dearth of real news, it served only as food for those persons with a morbid craving for the detail of crime and domestic tragedy.

## PATRONESSES ARE CHOSEN FOR CHRISTMAS GYM DANCE

Plans are already well under way for the dance to be held in the gymnasium on the second night of the house party, Wednesday, December 22. This is always one of the most popular social affairs of the year, and it is

expected that this year will not be any exception. Doc Eisenbourg's Sinfonians have been engaged to furnish the music, and the gym will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. The patronesses will be Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Cates, Mrs. Means, Mrs. Crook, and Mrs.

## El Toreador

We have it on good authority that Bowdoin has contributed to another triumph for Rotary. They say that Mr. Arad Barrows and Mr. Roland H. Cobb have hit the sawdust trail following the lead of Mr. Austin H. McCormick.

We beg leave to inquire why our valuable Physical Training Department, if it seems fit to have "corrective" classes, does not attempt to make them corrective.

Of course, we realize the importance of such classes. It would never do for the men of weak physique to put forth the tremendous effort necessary to get their attendance taken by the Outing Club. Nor should they ever risk being in the open air.

If it were not for the Outing Club this system of athletics for all would be a complete failure. Many Dartagans and Tunneys and Lewises are called but few chosen. The Outing Club is a really democratic institution.

Evidently all our dashing young blades are in Phi Delta Psi. They certainly have the corner on the fencing team.

However, remarks one of our intellectual athletes, track is the sport in which it pays to get the corner.

Recent events in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Latin American countries indicate another great triumph for American big business.

Are the following signs, so frequently seen today, a cause of the race suicide peril?

## GO SLOWLY AND AVOID CHILDREN

Or are they merely some more of the naughty propaganda of the birth control enthusiasts?

What we want now is something to make the world safe for those who made the world safe for democracy.

We had heard of fair queens and of sad queens, of haughty queens and of naughty queens, of virgin queens and of Cleopatra, but never yet had we heard of an unimpeachable queen until the last Quill honored with that title. In the unpleasant events in which this model of regal excellence now finds herself involved, she undoubtedly wishes only too well that she might with more reason apply the adjective "unimpeachable" to herself.

Perhaps we should infer that the unfortunate prejudice against the Jewish race in America arises from the fact that they write the words and noise (we refuse to profane the word "music" by use in this connection) of most of our popular songs, that they run Coney Island and Revere Beach, and that they produce most of our present-day moving pictures.

Lt. Commander Donald B. MacMillan recently lectured in Portland on "The Arctic by Sea, Land and Air." Mostly air, we fear.

We notice that an American publishing house is advertising "Wild Animals I Have Known" by Prince William of Sweden. Tut! tut! Drunk again, old top!

Among the best fire preventatives known is the present price of coal.

We are struck more and more every day by the wonders of advertising. At the top of a large advertisement we recently perceived "Let Christmas Come!" Moved by the wisdom of this advice, we at once arranged to do so and found that our friends had been induced to adopt the same plan.

Alas, we expected an abler retort from the Quill. But perhaps there is some ethereal and unearthly quality in the wit of poets which we less gifted mortals cannot comprehend or appreciate.

Lane. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Otis Kendall (Chairman), Frank Farrington, Winslow Pillsbury, Walt Whittier, and Howard Mostrum. Favors will be given as usual. Prospects are bright for a large attendance, and the committee hopes to make this one of the most successful dances that has been given.

## The November Quill

William W. Lawrence '98

The November issue of the Quill has been reviewed for the Orient by William W. Lawrence, Ph. D., Litt. D., a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1898. Dr. Lawrence is at the present time Professor of English Literature at Columbia University and is considered one of the most able of Bowdoin's graduates. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college. In his undergraduate days at Bowdoin Dr. Lawrence was a member of the staff of the Quill; and was a potent factor in the infancy of that publication. In his paper for the Orient Dr. Lawrence praises the present Quill board for their assimilation and hopes which the founders of the Quill had for it. The essay follows:

I have been asked to review the last issue of the "Quill," but I find it difficult to assume the sternly judicial frame of mind which the ideal critic may be supposed to possess. "Vol. XXX" in the title-page reminds me that it is now more than a quarter of a century ago that a little group of Bowdoin undergraduates first started the "Quill," as an expression of the literary life of the college, and determined the general form and contents of the magazine, which still appear with little change, at the present day. Even the cover, with its silhouette of Longfellow, is still doing yeoman service. Our tenderly nursed infant has had a longer and lustier existence than any of us, I think, supposed would be possible, and it is pleasant to see that the child of today—no longer a child—is so full of vitality. Rather than criticize in the usual way, then, I should like to express the gratitude of the earliest editors to those who are now carrying on the work, and the appreciation which we feel—if I may speak for the rest—in the maintenance of a satisfactory standard of writing.

The November issue consists, with the exception of a short play and some local jottings called "Pine Needles," entirely of verse. It is interesting to see that verse is not being neglected. Men in college often do work which is noteworthy for freshness of outlook and felicity of expression. They are likely to be imitative, of course, to be under the influence of Kipling or Stevenson or Whitman or Swinburne or whom you will, but in their happier moments they often show much individuality. Imitation is not a bad thing; it is far better to imitate than to disregard what earlier poets can teach, or to underestimate the necessity for technical training in the mechanics of verse. But there are pitfalls, chief of which is the substit-



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tion of borrowed emotions and devices for the originality which is the expression of individual experience. When verse represents what the writer has himself felt and seen it is likely to ring true, if it has the necessary technical equipment behind it; when it imitates the phraseology of others, it is likely to strike a false note, and give the impression of insincerity.

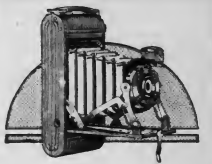
This danger has, I think, been avoided in most of the pieces in the issue of the "Quill" which lies before me. Here and there, however, a good passage is marred by a lapse into the conventional or the artificial,—"or are the leaves more serene," to quote the first which meets my eye. The best pieces, it seems to me, are the simpler ones, which the reader feels to be the outcome of real feeling and of observation of nature. The darky song "Conversion" is perhaps the cleverest bit of writing, which does not necessarily mean that it is the best. It is not flawless, but it aims at an effect, and gets this effect with some success.

"The Pirate and the Governor's Daughter" is an amusing piece of foolery, lightly and deftly done. Its author has read Barrie, and paid him the tribute of imitation, but he has also allowed his own fancy full rein, and produced something which is well worth while, not important, but making no pretensions. As to "Pine Needles," however, I fear I must disapprove entirely. Most of these comments are not concerned with literature, and in tone and taste they fall far below what precedes. They let the reader down with a slump at the end of the magazine. They are too slight to be of any consequence, and might well have been omitted. The "Quill" does not seem to be the place for campus chat.

The editorship of a literary journal is no bed of roses, even when the roses do blossom, the thorns are likely to be a good deal in evidence. The

present reviewer would express the hope that the men in Bowdoin College who are interested in writing may make the editorial task easier by sending frequent contributions, and helping in every way possible. Only through hearty and active support of the college as a whole can the hopes of the founders of the "Quill" be fully realized.

Mr. William Dubie of Brunswick, a professional instructor in boxing and wrestling, is giving training in both, in the form of an athletic course, at the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3.30.



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TILL WE EAT AGAIN—NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

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HARMON'S



President Sills began a series of informal visits to the various fraternities by attending dinner at the Alpha Delta Phi house last Wednesday night.

After dinner he made a short talk followed by a general discussion concerning the relation between the college and the fraternities.

### PROF. HORMELL TELLS HOW PRIMARY LAW SHOULD BE CHANGED

Recent State Election Upholds Conclusions in His Recently Published Bulletin

The State primary law, especially in so far as it seeks to curb excessive expenditures by candidates for nomination, has again drawn adverse criticism from Orren C. Hormell, Bowdoin professor and Maine authority on the theory and science of government.

Recalling the data previously gathered on this subject and printed in July in a bulletin entitled "Cost of Primaries and Elections in Maine," Mr. Hormell declared that events connected with the recent primary and election to fill the United States Senate seat left vacant by the death of Bert M. Fernald had strengthened his convictions rather than changed his conclusions.

"If the tests of an adequate corrupt practice act are," the professor reiterated, "to prevent anyone, except candidates, political agents and treasurers of political committees, from receiving or expending money in a campaign, to limit the objects or purposes for which money may be spent, and to provide full publicity of all receipts and expenditures, the present law in Maine is scarcely worth the paper it is written on."

Legal limitation is placed upon the expenditures of candidates in the primaries, he pointed out, for four

distinct purposes. The first of these is to make the candidate responsible for all sums used to promote his nomination. Secondly, the law seeks to give publicity to all money thus spent. No less important is the purpose of limiting the ways in which money may be spent and the total amount which may be expended.

"Loop-holes in the law," Professor Hormell continued, "might be closed by requiring the candidate to file and publish statements of both contributions and expenditures, and by repealing the provisions exempting the candidate from reporting his 'actual personal traveling expenses, postage and stationery.'"

"Since full and accurate publicity is often more effective in limiting expenditures than is any arbitrary legal limit, especially when the legal limit may be avoided so easily, would it not be wise to remove the fixed limit altogether and depend upon full publicity to provide a more effective and reasonable limitation?"

In this manner, Professor Hormell sought, he said, to differentiate between the present law, under which a candidate may obey the form while violating the spirit, and a law under which the people would know what their candidates actually spend and how. The attempt to put poor candidates upon an equality with those more wealthy by permitting unreported contributions, in his opinion, weakens the present law.

"The activities of the numerous clubs, bearing the names of rival candidates, suggest the conclusion that

candidates have not been entirely neglected by their friends."

In essence, the remarks of Professor Hormell today were in the nature of "I told you so." His earlier study of the law had led him to believe it weak and ineffectual to carry out the expressed wishes of the citizens. Recent events have proved the very weaknesses to which he pointed as responsible for bad feeling and misunderstanding.

### PRES. HOPKINS UPHOLDS THE AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN

American college men defy conventions, shock sensibilities and inflict cruel hurt upon themselves because they are facing unafraid a world of bewildering perplexities, President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College declared in an address at the inauguration exercises of his brother, Louis B. Hopkins, as president of Washburn College recently.

The eastern educator said he resented condemnations of American college students. "The only points at which I am willing to criticize this generation of college men is that they have no understanding of the imperative necessity of self-discipline and they are impervious to attempts to give them comprehension without which neither intellectual sinew nor moral stamina can be developed except by later struggles," he added.

Face World Unafraid  
"Our college youth confront a world of bewildering perplexities undreamed

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of in any previous generation, and face it unafraid.

"Possessed of abundant argument for doubting the validity of old loyalties which men have declared and then ignored, repelled by the interpretations of religion which pander to bigotry and intolerance, they revolt from the tawdriness and futility of it all.

"In search for better ways they commit new follies. They deny conventions; they shock sensibilities and too often and most serious they inflict cruel hurt upon themselves. But in the main this generation of youth is an indomitable one seeking to be captains of their own souls and promising to succeed. In straightforwardness, in unhyphenated honesty, in clearness of thought and integrity of action, in aspiration and idealism their like has not been seen before.

### Should Build Character

"The question is not more logically to be asked whether the colleges can find men worthy of their advantages than it is whether this on-coming generation of youth can find colleges qualified to understand them and competent to inspire them. The college which thinks of itself simply in terms of curricula and of departments of instruction, and of requirements for degrees, may afford certain devices for development of talent but it does nothing to build character or to develop personality or to give vitamins to mental nutrition.

"The college misses the whole point of its being unless with all else its influence is calculated to enhance the value of life for the individual student. Its positive functions are to aid those who seek for themselves knowledge of what desires are worthy and how most adequately those may be realized."

### Must Be Foresighted

The difficulty of college administration, he said, lies in the fact that the work of the institution is always fundamentally for the benefit of a tomorrow about whose circumstances one can but inadequately know.

A new physical training course, 4A, has been added to the curricula and is now being taken by the following men: D. Lancaster, J. Kohler, R. A. Robinson, White, Blanchard and L. L. Page. There are two divisions of the course, one being instruction in coaching under the direction of Mr. Cates, and the other instruction in physical training under the supervision of Mr. Cobb.



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**PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT  
SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE**

At Chapel last Sunday Pres. Sils spoke on "Leadership and Service." He showed that the relationship between Service and Leadership is necessary for real leadership. The leadership of today has no real appeal of strength, but the leader must be broad-minded and have the highest ideals. Service is the acid test by which one can discover the right and wrong kinds of leadership. Service is the test of force and leadership. The best way to distinguish between false and real leadership is by the kind of service a man gives. Giving as an example of poor leadership the state of the nation today, Pres. Sils spoke of the members of the U. S. Senate, who, though hard-working and able, are not leaders. These men, having moral enthusiasm, but no real leadership for their cause, have the difficulties of the nation on their shoulders. In the Maine election just past not half of the qualified voters went to the polls and in the campaign no real issues were discussed. But Maine's problem is not worse than that of the other part of the country. There are many men like Bryan and Senator Borah who wish to give real service, but are limited by their lack of leadership. These men, however, are much to be preferred to those who are leaders for their own selfish gains. "Dr. Cadman," Pres. Sils added, "points out the sterility of the nation today. More concentration with democracy is needed in our national life."

The undergraduate body of Bowdoin is better than at any time in its acquaintance with the College. Pres. Sils stated, but it hasn't strong, influential leaders as formerly. In the fraternities the groups are strong, but they need the right kind of leadership. If there were the right sort of leadership in the non-fraternity group, and the men would bring their problems to the faculty, the group and college would be greatly benefited. To make better the conditions in the various fraternities and the college, the right kind of leadership and service is necessary.

The proper kind of leadership depends on the willingness to serve. If real service is applied to any kind of leadership whether in art, literature or journalism, the leader is not far from the mark. Pres. Sils closed his address with the statement that if the undergraduate attempts to interpret the proper kind of leadership in his own college life, he might well find something in true leadership and service.

The death of Caleb A. Page '70, Principal Emeritus of Methuen High School, occurred recently in Methuen, Mass. Mr. Page was born in 1848 in Burlington, Maine. Following his graduation in 1870 he was for three years Principal of Fryeburg Academy, after which he taught in Calais, Groton, Me., and Leicester, Mass. In 1893 Mr. Page went to Methuen, where for twenty-five years he was active principal of the high school.

A Latin scholar of real ability, Mr. Page was able to inculcate in his pupils a love for the classics which he himself possessed, while his kindness won the respect and love of all who came into contact with him. Mr. Page was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of the Masonic Bodies.

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**MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS**

January-February, 1927—Provisional Schedule

8.30

**THURSDAY—JANUARY 27**

7 Chemistry 5  
French 7 (also called Fr. 13)  
14 German 9  
23 Government 3  
27 Greek A  
20 Latin A  
122 Philosophy 1

**FRIDAY—JANUARY 28**

96 History 7  
72 Literature 1  
28 Mathematics 3  
6 Mathematics 5  
6 Mathematics 7

**SATURDAY—JANUARY 29**

11 Art 3  
33 English 15  
17 German 7  
10 Latin 3  
42 Music 1  
56 Physics 1  
68 Psychology 1

**MONDAY—JANUARY 31**

21 Chemistry 3  
128 Government 1  
36 Government 9  
6 Italian 3

**TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 1**

English 5  
Hygiene  
27 Art 7  
7 Economics 3  
29 Economics 9  
English 7, 11 (also called  
Eng. 3)  
English 11  
7 Music 3

**THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 3**

50 Chemistry 1  
19 History 5  
15 History 11  
9 Latin 7  
5 Mathematics 11  
7 Physics 9  
16 Zoology 3

**FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 4**

21 English 23  
5 Spanish 3  
Zoology 1

1.30

9 Astronomy 1  
13 French 11  
6 Geology 1  
30 German 3  
21 Greek 1  
20 History 9  
30 Philosophy 3

29 English 19  
17 Government 7  
2 Greek 7  
34 Latin 1  
Music 5  
17 Physics 3  
60 Sociology 1

131 German 1  
32 German 5  
11 German 11

90 Economics 1, 5  
25 Greek 11  
20 Psychology 3  
20 Zoology 9

134 Mathematics 1

140 French 3  
71 French 5

170 English 1  
45 Spanish 1

19 Chemistry 7  
7 History 14

**HUDDLE SYSTEM  
IS ATTACKED BY  
TWO COACHES**

1926 Football Campaign Closes Under  
a Sharp Attack on Rules Governing  
Formations

Few football campaigns have closed under a sharper attack on rules governing modern formations than the campaign of 1926. To the growing list of complaints against the shift, the point after touchdown, and the incomplete forward pass penalty now has been added criticism of the huddle system. Two outstanding opponents of the group method of signalling are Bill Ingram, coach of this year's undefeated Navy eleven and Lou Little, Georgetown mentor. The former believes that it throttles the personality and generalship of quarterback and is useless unless used to embody quick shifts.

**Says Huddle Is Drawback**  
Little describes the huddle as a "drawback to the game," contending that it slows up the contest. The way virtually all the teams use it, the huddle should be thrown out, he concludes. Opinion is general among coaches that the five yard penalty for second and third incomplete aeriads during the four down series, adopted last year as an "experiment," has failed in its purpose to curb indiscriminate passing. Losing teams as a general rule were willing to chance the penalties in gambling with the pass as a last resort.

**Tad Jones Favors Change**  
Tad Jones is among the leading coaches who favor a change in the rule governing the point after touchdown. He contends that the present condition, under which the teams line up on the five yard line for the try, makes the play too easy. Since nearly all of the teams are employing place or drop kicks, he would have the boot made from a point at least 20 yards from the goal posts. The kicker under the present rule, is able to swing in the ball from a point between the 10 and 10 yard stripes. Still another movement is aimed at increasing the value of the touchdown alone from six to seven points, so that failure to make the subsequent kick would still make the touchdown worth more than two goals from the field.

**Maine Colleges Co-operate  
With University Club**

Maine's four colleges are co-operating with the University Club of Boston in its effort, based on a plan believed to be unique, to not only provide college men with business opportunities but also to lend valuable advice during the first critical years of the young men's progress. The University Club of Boston proposed, when organized, to render a real service to undergraduates who become its members. It was decided at the outset to make the club a distinct departure from similar clubs which cater to college men primarily as a clubhouse. Carrying forward this determination, the University Club has projected a committee on education and vocation. This consists of an executive committee of five, and a general committee of one hundred members. There is also an advisory committee comprising the executives and heads of the vocational departments in each of New England's colleges. The advisory committee of college council includes the presidents of the four Maine colleges, as well as Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin, Harry Rowe, alumni secretary of Bates, Robert P. Clark, secretary of the alumni council of the University of Maine, and Registrar Malcolm B. Mower of Colby. The main objective of these college and business leaders will be the ultimate development of new executive material in the progress of New Eng-

land's business and industries. To this end the University Club proposes to develop each year a few young men who will make their contributions to her economic and social life. Through its committee on education the University Club will undertake to give to such college men the benefit of the advice of some one who is mature and who has made an outstanding success in life. These men will seek to advise first of all on the kind of business to which they believe the college man is best adapted and then to steer his progress along the course finally decided upon. To perfect this organization and to plan for the immediate start of its sizable task, the University Club called a first meeting of the general committee and college presidents on

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Czecho-Slovakia .....\$1.75 and \$3.00  
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Dress Shirts, Collars and Ties

**The E. S. Bodwell Store**

November 18th in Boston. Speakers on that occasion included Dr. James R. Angell of Yale University, and Dr. John M. Brewer of Harvard. President Kenneth C. M. Sils attended this meeting.

This idea of moulding college men for professions and business is somewhat akin to Bowdoin's Vocational Day held last spring, when men of various professions gave informal talks to all who were interested in their profession. It proved highly successful.

**TRACK IS ELECTED SPORT  
OF 120 UNDERGRADUATES**

The winter schedule of required athletics has been put into effect with the close of the football season. As usual, track claims the largest number of men, with basketball second and hockey third. This year boxing and wrestling can be taken by members of all three upper classes, instead of only by juniors and seniors. The number of men enrolled in each sport is:

Track, 120; Basketball, 82; Hockey, 44; Gym Team, 20; Boxing, 20; Handball, 20; Outing Club, 19; Fencing, 14; Indoor Baseball, 20; Wrestling, 9; and Corrective Classes, 115. Three men are taking Physical Training 4A, which fits for positions as instructors of Physical Training, and about ten men are excused for various reasons.

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## PROFESSOR TINKER DELIVERS ANNIE TALBOT COLE LECTURE

Speaks Friday Evening In Memorial Hall on "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry"

THOMAS L. DOWNS, JR. '27

"We have dedicated ourselves to nonsense and to noise." It is "Parnassus gone mad, jazz gone artistic."

Our modern poetry is not chaotic; it is self-conscious and militant, tending away from older standards; our authors do not wish to be at peace with the world and the critics; they are out for a scrap and to scandalize said Chauncey B. Tinker, Professor of English Literature at Yale University, in delivering the first Annie Talbot Cole lecture last Friday evening. It was his opinion that the group of modern poets contains no truly great author.

Irrelevance and indolence is characteristic of the literature of the last decade—it is activist throughout. Its object is to dehumanize America, and its most frequent vein is satire. This is well illustrated by John Erskine's satirical treatment of the Arthurian legend in his "Galahad." These lusty literati hold up the mirror to life, but, alas the mirror is most often distorted or concave. They make no surrender to tradition, but they are no panders. Their tendency is to ransack the mind for hidden motifs, for their work is all deeply psychological. The only god of the nineteenth century still to reign is Walt Whitman.

In the nineties there was a caesura in literature; even Mark Twain grew tiresome—although William Dean Howells and Richard Harding Davis lived on, here as in England. With Massfield in 1912 came the beginning of a new era. Yet the first cries were raucous, prettiness and melody were laid aside.

This new literature has, however, recorded the life of our time, the humor, contempt, and cynicism of our age. And always it carries on its torch of "Arrowsmith" of the University of Winnepeg, the policy of which was "rapid instruction."

The modern school is only the preliminary to something; it is preparing the way for that which will supplant it. As it is, literature can never progress until they adopt the teaching attitude and, like Addison, separate mirth from indecency. One cannot laugh people into purity. It is to be hoped that our current poets will give us more beauty. Millay and Sandburg are "half-disciples" of beauty, but their works are too esoteric, one needs clairvoyant powers to read them understandingly. (Professor Tinker illustrated his point by reading Sandburg's "Flash Crimmon" and remarking that he enjoyed the mystery of it.)

Will some one carry on the torch of Wordsworth? Is there a root of real promise under the soil of our present literature? It may lie in that group of youngsters who have humor and no mission, and whose medium is the newspaper. Here unexpected beauty is often exhibited and poetry is living in contact with the people—poems like "Flash Crimmon" will never bridge the chasm between the "modern" poets and the public. From these column bards a poet will perhaps emerge who, without losing his clearness, will go on to greater heights. We stand in need of the splendor of literature.

Meanwhile the modernists are uneasy on Parnassus. They are trying not to fall out of touch with modernity. Lindsay and Sandburg play on the saxophone instead of the lyre, but they do not disturb us as much as they formerly did. Their chief danger is that we may get used to them. Their poetry is like an electric motor. It is brief, but powerful, but it cannot build a building. Where is the modern long poem which can be read?

The turning point may well be the "Two Lives" of Professor William Ellery Leonard, a sonnet sequence. It is powerful and sensational and is the story of the married life of the author with his first wife, who became insane and a suicide. Its intense literary significance lies in the fact that it has restored passion to poetry. Although it is lacking in that quality which makes art universal, it comes out of the heart. It contains a tragedy no less terrible than that of Oedipus, and like Greek tragedies it strikes pity and terror into the heart of the reader. When have other poets in recent times aroused any emotion but astonishment? The sonnets produce new effects; the fourteenth line is used by the author with a smiting effect. The sonnet sequence reveals the author's love of tradition, and his Hellenism is demonstrated by that sonnet which is half Greek, half English. The poem portrays the eloquence of ordinary events and shows much power and skill in the larger aspects of construction.

In conclusion, the first step toward the consummation of our hopes for American literature must be realization by you and me of its need. It is a need which can be met only by individuals, not by literary movements. And so the stage is set. We have a vigorous group of authors and an eager public. We await only a truly great poet.

### NOTICE

On tomorrow evening at 8.15 Mr. C. H. Gray of the English Department will lecture on "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry" as a rebuttal to the lecture given by Professor C. B. Tinker of Yale last Friday evening.

### ALUMNUS TO SPEAK AT ART INSTITUTE

The names of three more lecturers at the Institute of Art, to be held at the college May 2-13, have been announced by the faculty committee in charge of the Institute. They are Earl Baldwin Smith, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1911 and now professor of the history of Art at Princeton; Harvey Wylie Corbett, distinguished architect of the Bush Terminal Building; and Walter Pach, modernist painter and author. The entire list of lecturers will include 12 men and women known as creative artists and critics.

Prof. Smith will speak on "What Makes Style in Architecture?" He is an authority particularly in the field of Early Christian Art, on which he has published material which has given him a name abroad as well as at home. He has studied in Europe and has published articles in foreign publications. Prof. Smith has been at Princeton since his graduation in 1911 with the exception of the war period when he served as captain of the Infantry. He holds the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. from Princeton.

As an undergraduate Prof. Smith had a brilliant and varied career. He was one of the leading scholars of his class and a man of recognized ability in the artistic field. He was also a brilliant football player, playing end, and a varsity member of the University of the 1911 Bugle probably represent the best artistic work that any Bowdoin undergraduate has produced in a college publication.

Mr. Corbett is best known as the architect of the Bush Terminal in New York. Another of his notable designs is that of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Va. He is a member of the firm of Helme and Corbett, lecturer in architecture at Columbia, member of the advisory board of the Princeton School of Architecture, and member of the Fine Arts Commission of the State of New York. He is also a member or fellow of the leading architectural societies of England, France and America, and is a former president of the Architectural League of New York and of one of the leading French societies.

He graduated from the University of California in 1905 and from the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, in 1909. Mr. Pach is one of the leading modernist painters and has also won distinction as an author and translator. He has published widely in the leading magazines, is the author of several works, including "The Masters of Modern Art," and is the translator of the four volume "History of Art" by Elie Faure. He began exhibiting his paintings in 1905 and has exhibited his most notable works yearly since 1917 in the exhibitions of the Independent Artists, New York. His etchings are in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum and the New York Public Library and his paintings are in many private collections.

### 1927 Hockey Schedule

The schedule for the 1927 Hockey Team has been announced by C. L. Hubbard '27, manager, as follows:  
Jan. 5—Westbrook Ramblers at Brunswick.  
Jan. 8—Colby at Waterville.  
Jan. 10—Providence College at Providence (tentative).  
Jan. 11—Brown at Providence (tentative).  
Jan. 12—University of New Hampshire at Durham.  
Jan. 15—Westbrook Ramblers at Westbrook.  
Jan. 18—Bates at Brunswick.  
Jan. 20—University of New Hampshire at Brunswick.  
Feb. 8—Colby at Brunswick.  
Feb. 12—Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 19—Bates at Lewiston.

### ASSISTANTS IN COURSES

The assistants in courses for this year are as follows: Government, R. Palmer and R. Adams; English, B. Butler and T. Downs; Math, T. Downs, H. M. Tucker and W. C. Fisher; Biology, Hutchinson; French, C. R. Campbell, G. Davis, M. S. Parker and J. K. Snyder; Philosophy, D. K. Montgomery and W. H. Thalheimer; Economics, R. M. Michie and H. H. Colburn; Physics, C. W. Morrell and F. P. Cowan; Chemistry, N. F. Crane and H. H. Thalheimer.

### PROF. HOERNLE TALKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Chapel talk of last Sunday was given by Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, of the Philosophy department. He opened by quoting Professor Tinker of Yale, who lectured here last Friday evening, and who had said that there was much discouragement with religion today. Professor Hoernle went on to show the position of religion in the world now. "All religions die but religion lives on forever." It is true that churches today are emptying, and there is not the attendance that there was in the past. Also there is not the quantity or quality of men for the ministry that there was. But these facts are really unimportant. They involve only the material structure of religious life. There is a hold of the church on the people, but the falling off in the number of those attending services is due to the churches' teachings being out of touch with what is thought. At the outset of scientific discoveries, the church fought them. Then slowly a compromise came about, when nearly all churchmen had believed to some extent in the ideas set forth by science. At least they recognized its existence. The discouragement of today is not fundamentally with religion itself but with the form of religion. The clash with popular opinion is ever present. The people, in retaliation, fight the traditional truths, which in themselves are still truths. In a talk given by Professor Whitley of Harvard at King's Chapel, Boston, he stated that religion is the making. "The modern world has lost God, and is seeking Him." In other words people are seeking a spiritual rebirth in modern world. It is the philosopher's duty to help in this reconstruction of religion. A traditional system has been built up in regard to the form of religious teaching. In the first century of our era a struggle for recognition of the then new religion went on. Then, later, fighting was continued among the different sects to establish an orthodox doctrine. The doctrine developed, but what was once fluid is now fossilized and frozen. Doctrine must be fluid to be of use. Through it we are reminded of the difference of religion as such and the embodiments of religion. The philosopher must endeavor to lift religious knowledge to a higher plane. "My soul thirsteth for God." This may mean that in one's longing for the facts of the world are those facts of use. Much will be said in this regard. We will have an insatiable desire for a religion, but the forms of his beliefs may go through many changes.

Professor Mitchell will again this year deliver a series of lectures through December and January before the Bowdoin Literary Union of Portland. He will discuss Wordsworth, Lamb, Carlyle, George Eliot, Stevenson, Galsworthy and Massfield.

### HARRISON K. McCANN '02 SPEAKS AT CURTIS DINNER

"I would like to see Bowdoin become the premier college of the world in the teaching of English and the English branches," said Mr. Harrison K. McCann at the dinner recently given at Philadelphia in honor of Mr. Cyrus H. Curtis. Mr. McCann, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1902, is the president of the H. K. McCann Co., one of the largest advertising concerns in the country. Mr. McCann furnished the statement that he would like to see substantial part of any new funds that may come into the college set aside for a foundation so that Bowdoin may have the best English-teaching staff in the world. His address is as follows:

My acquaintance with Mr. Curtis dates back some twenty years. I do not know him intimately, but we have been in the same business circle, and through my frequent contacts with the various members of his organization, I could not help getting an impression of the constructive genius who has built up the largest and best publishing organization in the world. I have the most profound respect for Mr. Curtis' organizing ability. I have been in his office, and he never appears to be busy. He comes to New York and finds time to stop in and visit with me.

He knows hosts of people all over the country, and I presume he finds time for these human contacts wherever he goes. I know he finds time to run down to Lewiston and visit Arthur Staples.

He knows people, and he likes people, and people like him. What a wonderful thing it is, and what a happy thing! And though Mr. Curtis is a man of few words, I never fail to get a constructive thought when he visits me.

A few weeks ago Mr. Curtis came into my office to meet the Governor of Maine, and we were talking about advertising, and Mr. Curtis said a few words about the importance of "copy," as we call it, in advertising. And he said how little good copy there really is in all the huge volume of advertising. He told me what he thought it should be, and I couldn't get it out of my mind—"Clear thinking, expressed in clear, simple language, in an interesting way, and with

### DEBATING TEAM COMPETES WITH TUFTS

The Bowdoin-Tufts debate was held on Dec. 7th, at 8 p. m., in Goddard Chapel at Tufts. The question was: Resolved, "That most undergraduates in our colleges and universities are wasting their time." The teams were as follows in the order of speakers. Tufts, who took the affirmative side was represented by Baker Adams, Raymond J. Fay and James E. Nickerson. Bowdoin on the negative side was represented by Roger B. Ray '29, Thomas L. Downs '27, and T. Eliot Weil '28. The presiding officer was President John A. Cousins, LL.D., of Tufts. The timekeepers were Leonard V. Short and Edward W. Wright, while the tellers were H. H. Colburn of Bowdoin, and H. F. McKenna of Tufts.

The contest was a debate without a decision. The teams met in the Oxford parliamentary style of debate used for the first time at Tufts. Instead of judges voting on the merits of the debate the audience voted on the merits of the question. The audience voted for the affirmative with a majority of 200 to 78. The outstanding speaker of the evening for Bowdoin was Thomas L. Downs '27.

### RIDING CLUB HOLDS FIRST HUNT OF YEAR

On Saturday, December 11th, a hare and hound chase was held by the members of the Riding Club. Mr. C. R. Barrett, head of the Riding School, led the chase, strewing paper along a trail which the others followed after giving the leader a start of some minutes. Although the weather was rather disagreeable because of the rain, the chase was enjoyed by all the participants.

This hare and hound chase was the first of the season to be held by the Riding Club but plans have been made to hold such a race once or more a week during the winter riding season.

The following men are now in the enrollment of the Club: Sears, Rayner, Bryant, Pierce, Osborne, Woodman, Fenwick, Sophee, Robinson, Thomas, Flint, Tarbell, Goldsworthy, Soley, Foster, Stewart, Morgan, Jackson, Eke, Hewett, Robbins, Nelson. Martin, Voase and Professors Means and Van Cleve of the faculty.

When Spring comes and the ground is more suitable, polo practice will immediately start. There has been some talk of Brunswick citizens and the faculty co-operating to furnish a team to compete with the College team. This will arouse a considerable amount of interest. The polo team of the Portland Country Club at Falmouth Fore is in the hands of Mr. Barrett except for Mr. Barrett except some new horses in the Spring to supplement those already available.

headlines full of human interest." And I am mentioning this here, not only to indicate the faculty which Mr. Curtis has of putting his finger on the important thing, but also because I think, President Sills, that perhaps herein lies a suggestion for Bowdoin College.

We have a literary tradition at Bowdoin. We are the college of song-fellow and Hawthorne and E. P. Mitchell, Jack Minot, and Arthur Staples, and many others. We are a liberal arts college, and I would like to see us become the premier college of the world in the teaching of English and the English branches; not the classical, high-brow of Yale, but the crystal-clear English as exemplified in the writings of Lincoln; the simple English that makes a man's letters a joy to read because they are so clear and understandable.

As new funds come into the College, I would like to see some substantial part set aside for a foundation so that we may build the best English-teaching staff in the world, just as Mr. Curtis has built the greatest magazine organization.

As I view it, Mr. Curtis' success has been due to his keen vision as to the type of job that should be done, and never ceasing his efforts until he has located the one man in the country best fitted to do that job. And this is a lesson to all of us.

Mr. Curtis, may I express to you, on behalf of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York, our appreciation of the splendid gifts you have made to the College. You have found out what we needed most, and have generously provided the funds to supply those needs. We are deeply grateful, and we thank you.

And, Mr. Curtis, if I were asked to express a wish tonight, it would be that the clock of time might be turned backward, and that you and I, and Arthur Staples, and Harvey Gibson, and many others I could mention, might be starting together in Bowdoin as freshmen, under President Sills, and I might be daily in the cleansing waters of the Curtis pool, and on Saturdays refresh our souls in the beautiful old King Chapel, listening to the melodious strains of the Curtis organ, and gather inspiration from the manly, straightforward talks of President Sills.

## STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES TO JOIN STUDENT FEDERATION

Bowdoin Is Represented at Second Annual Congress at Ann Arbor by Whittier

### EXHIBITION IN ART BUILDING

In the B. in Gallery of the Walker Art Building, Fifty Prints of the Year are on exhibit beginning last Monday and continuing until the opening of vacation. These prints are a collection of modern and representative etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts circulated by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Last year for the first time, was made an effort toward a national annual print exhibition with recognition of the "modern movement." The work of the modern school is sincere and important! Many of the strongly, fixed art ideas of the western civilization have been greatly changed by the work of this school. And so the Fifty Prints of 1926 were a circular of an itinerary which included thirty large cities.

This year, the second annual exhibit of Fifty Prints has come to Bowdoin. Of the fifty, twenty-five show the work of representative masters of all times, while the others are prints of the modern school. The subjects are varied, picturing nature in many forms, and showing scenes from all parts of the world. The object of showing both the conservative and modern methods of painting is to afford a basis for comparison. The subjects are made more strikingly apparent.

The selection, was made by three talented artists. The choice of the modern prints fell to Ralph M. Pearson who served in the capacity last year, and Rockwell Kent, while the more conservative ones were picked by John Taylor Arms.

The Fifty Prints are by artists of proven merit. Among the names which will readily be recognized as outstanding in art are those in the conservative group of Frank W. Benson, Timothy Cole, Kerr Eby, Ernest D. Roth, Childre Hassam, and Charles H. Woodbury; among the modernists Rockwell Kent, and Leon Underwood are particularly noteworthy.

The collection of Fifty Prints comes to Bowdoin direct from Amherst. The itinerary for 1926 includes Smith, Yale, Columbia, Syracuse University, the Baltimore Museum, E. I. School of Design, and Boston Art Club.

### GYM TEAM MAY HAVE DUAL MEET WITH TECH

The prospects for the Gym Team this year are quite favorable, and its status as a team at Bowdoin should advance considerably, although a great deal cannot be said at this early date. The coaching staff has been increased. Professor Means will assist Professor R. H. Cobb in the work throughout the winter. Professor Means was captain of the Gym Team when he was at Yale. A number of new men have reported for practice, but a little is known of their ability. The most outstanding men are Stewart, last year's captain, and Leavitt. They are engaged in the advanced work of the squad. Among the others who are showing up well are J. Jack C. W. Morrill, and Thurston. More will be learned of their ability as the team develops sufficiently between now and the Christmas vacation, it is possible that a meet will be scheduled with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Long and hard practices must be had before this can take place. If a few individuals should show exceptional ability and if it can possibly be arranged, they will take part in the National Intercollegiate Gymnastic Contest, held some time in the winter.

### Christian Association Holds Meeting At Zeta Psi House

A meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association was held last Sunday evening at the Zeta Psi House for the purpose of finding out just what was wanted in a society of this sort. M. A. Hewett '27, the General Secretary, took charge of the meeting as there is no president. He said that he had been discussing possible fields of work for the organization with Dean Nixon, President Sills and Mr. McCormick. It was suggested that speakers should be obtained to talk on outside subjects of general interest to the men in college. It is possible that Professor Hoernle can be had to talk on his experience in South Africa. Mr. Schumann may talk on phases of life in Germany of interest to undergraduates, and the Dean may lead discussions. At the meeting other suggestions were brought forward: helping in the position of the non-fraternity men in college, and sending men into high schools to talk on Bowdoin. Walter Whittier '27 then took the floor, and told about the convention of the National Student Federation, held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at which he was a delegate. The chief work of the convention was carried on by committees, which drew up reports. Five of these

(Continued on Page 4)

At a meeting of the Student Council held last Tuesday evening it was voted to join the National Student Federation of America. Bowdoin was represented at the second annual Congress of this organization, held Dec. 2-4 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., by Walter F. Whittier, editor-in-chief of the Orient, who reported to the Student Council on the proceedings. The Congress was attended by more than 150 delegates from 192 colleges located in 40 states, who represented more than 410,000 students. Frederick Berger of the University of Cincinnati was elected President for the coming year, while Chandler M. Wright of Tufts College was selected as the regional member of the executive committee from New England. In addition to Bowdoin, other New England colleges and universities represented at Ann Arbor included Boston University, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, University of Maine, Wesleyan, Williams, Wellesley, Wheaton, and Yale. Next year's Congress will be held at the University of Nebraska, during the first week of December.

The N. S. F. A. The National Student Federation of America was formed in December last year, when the representatives present at the National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton decided to effect a permanent organization. During 1926 the Federation conducted intercollegiate surveys of compulsory chapel, prohibition, teachers' salaries, eligibility rules, and fraternity regulations. It has also made a cooperative agreement with the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants for the exchange of hospitality and information between students of America and foreign students. The Federation proposes to achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of different colleges throughout the country to the end that the experience of one shall inure to the advantage of all, to foster understanding among the students of America and foreign countries, and to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

### TRACK PLANS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

After preliminary conditioning and fall track activities, definite plans have been made for track work during the coming year. A call for relay men will be made before Christmas. After the Christmas holidays training table will begin and the men will start regular winter work. The track schedule for 1927 has been submitted by Manager S. D. Trafton and is as follows:

Jan. 22—Bridgton Academy-Bowdoin Freshmen.  
Feb. 5—B. A. A. Games at Boston.  
Feb. 14—American Legion Games at Portland.  
Feb. 19—Portland High School-Bowdoin Freshmen.  
Feb. 22—American Legion Games at Boston.  
Feb. 26—Hebron Academy-Bowdoin Freshmen.  
March 5—I. C. A. A. A. at New York (indoors).  
March 11—Interfraternity.  
March 12—Intercollegistics.  
March 19—Sophomore - Freshman Meet.  
April 29-30—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.  
May 7—Bowdoin-Brown at Providence.  
May 14—Maine State Track and Field Meet.  
May 20-21—New England Track and Field Meet at Orono.  
May 27-28—I. C. A. A. A. (outdoors).  
It may be seen from the above schedule that the Freshman team has four dual meets during the season. The Freshman schedule culminates in the Freshman-Sophomore Meet. The Varsity Relay team has important meets at the B. A. A. games, at the American Legion games in Portland and Boston, and at the Penn Relays.

### SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN AWARDED CLASS NUMERALS

Class numerals in football have been awarded 17 sophomores and 24 freshmen. The sophomores receiving insignia are those who played in the Sophomore-Freshman game, while the freshman awards are made on the basis of the Hebron, Kent's Hill and Colburn games as well.

The sophomores are as follows: Parker, Leech, Scott, Ladd, Williams, Spear, Fenderson, Coulter, Adams, Howland, Leutritz, Elliott, Smith, Todd, Larcom and Murphy.

Members of '30 who receive numerals are Stiles, Soule, Carter, Chapman, Shaw, Hirtle, Faxon, Stoneham, Thayer, Haycock, Tom Chalmers, Dinsmore, Bullard, Herb Chalmers, Bird, Garcelon, Lancaster, Griswold, Pollock, Olson, Stone, and Small.



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News Editor for This Issue  
J. RAYNER WHIPPLE '28

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A Worthwhile Goal

The desire expressed by Mr. Harrison K. McCann '02, in a recent address an account of which is found elsewhere in this issue, that he should like to see Bowdoin become the premier college of the world in the teaching of English and the English branches contains a worthwhile suggestion for guiding the policies of the College. Such a goal would be one toward which Bowdoin might well strive.

A small college like Bowdoin cannot hope to excel in every field of learning and intellectual endeavor, but yet it should not be content with mediocrity in all of them. While still striving to give excellent instruction in all of the departments rightly belonging to the Liberal Arts College, Bowdoin may well stress one field. This would by no means signify that the College intended to slacken up in the sciences, classics, etc., but only that more emphasis was to be placed on English and its kindred subjects. It would imply that an attempt was being made to obtain an English-teaching staff that would be recognized as one of the best, if not the best, in the country.

As Mr. McCann has pointed out, Bowdoin, the college of Longfellow and Hawthorne, has the traditions which warrant such a policy. It is doubtful if any other small college has had such intimate connections with the history of American Literature. The aim should be to send forth into the world graduates who will be able to produce something notable in the fields of creative literature, men who will gain eminence as novelists, poets, and journalists. Not only this, but Bowdoin's undergraduate publications should be recognized as among the best in the country. All of this is an aim that may never be fully realized. It is, nevertheless, an ideal well worth establishing.

The Wesleyan Intercollegiate Parley

In an appraisal of the Intercollegiate Parley recently held at Wesleyan, the *Argus*, undergraduate publication of that college, says that it gave an occasion for the interchange of ideas among students and leaders and for the stimulation of reflection. For many it meant the suggesting of new ideas, or, at least, a different manner of regarding many old ideas and problems. "We will not lament the lack of definiteness in the parley," concludes the *Argus*, "as long as we are sure that intellectual curiosity is once more aroused. When the time comes that we assemble merely out of custom rather than out of desire for estimation and reflection, then, perhaps, we can accord the time ill-spent."

Meetings such as the Wesleyan Intercollegiate Parley are often condemned because they do not result in a list of clear-cut, definite results. But such criticism is rather superficial. It is a good sign that undergraduates take the problems of higher education seriously enough to discuss them among themselves. There can be no doubt but that such conferences do serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas, and do have a stimulating effect.

Especially commendable is the action taken recently by the Interfraternity Athletic Council in barring from fraternity teams all men who have won a varsity letter or who are strong contestants for a place on a varsity team. Such action means that the athletics-for-all policy will be more completely realized. Interfraternity athletics will become more a means for physical development, and less a means for winning cups and shields with which to decorate chapter houses. Conditions have been such that in many cases interfraternity competition in nearly all branches of sport has been carried on by a small number of men, several of whom were always varsity men. The new ruling should put a stop to this, and the burden of competition will rest on those men who are not varsity athletes, the men for whose benefit interfraternity athletics were primarily designed.

We are glad to see that the Masque and Gown is again producing a road show. For the last few years in rather a moribund condition, this organization is now showing promising signs of life. Few things can bring more credit to the College than a flourishing undergraduate dramatic organization.

Dec. 9, 1926.  
To the Alumni Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:  
In connection with the lecture of Captain MacMillan in Albany, New York, on November 30th, the Bowdoin men of the vicinity entertained him at a dinner in the University Club. Among those present were G. A. Holbrook, '77, T. F. Nichols, '92, I. F. McCormick, '00, G. T. Babbitt, '10, E. A. Nason, '14, S. B. Cousins, '20, Adams, '25. The lecture was given under the auspices of three private schools of Albany in one of which Nason, '14 and Whiting, '24 are teachers and McCormick, '00, Head Master.  
I. F. McCormick.  
Professor Dewing was a speaker during National Education Week at a joint assembly of the Gorham High School and Junior High School pupils with their parents.

El Toreador

We recommend for investigation by the Skeptics Society that saying of Polyana, "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" Evidently the originator was not acquainted with the charming State of Maine.

This is the season that we begin every year to wonder what unkind Fate ever led us to this institution. We know it's a great training school for Arctic explorers. How could it help but be? But, strangely enough, we haven't been thinking of that as a life work. Why in blazes didn't we go to the University of Florida? Just think of all the adjourns every time a tornado came along! Or better yet, the University of Honolulu. Perhaps that wouldn't be the life! Picture to yourself the marvelous exotic scene. Lying on the warm sand under the clear tropical skies. A copy of "Rain" in one hand. Aloha of the South Seas in the other. The azure Pacific breaking into creamy foam on jagged reefs before you. On either side the deep green of the unpenetrable jungle dropping from the hazy horizon to the water's edge. Behind you the lighter green of the banana, and the brownish thatch of native huts. Everywhere the gorgeous colors of the tropical flowers from which Moana has woven for you a perfumed chaplet. Over all, the graceful, sweeping palms in which shrill tribes of your ancestors engage in furious combat while the coconuts last and then swing by little posterior appendages to freshly ammunitioned battlefields. The bright-skirted, merry hula-hula girls undulating to the wild beat of native jazz. The dulcet song of the soaring furtleeva blending with the profane chatter of the scarlet parrots. Best of all the warmth of the soft tropical breeze—Say, for the love of Pete, will you shut that damn door! What do you think we are, anyway? Eskimos?

We notice that the Sahara is now opened to tourist travel. Before long MacMillan will have the price of his personally conducted Arctic tours down nearer the ordinary purse.

The estimable Mr. Houghton, whom Bowdoin trained to be editor of "Judge," may have the makings of a fearless crusader but he is a grievous mistake as an editorial writer. When he devotes 52 editorials a year to his monotonous rant against Prohibition, he should be investigated. Either he is in the pay of Al Smith or his bootlegger has deceived him. It is interesting at least to notice the trend his magazine is taking. He may be working toward a merger with "La Vie Parisienne" which would give him a good excuse for removing to a less arid country.

Our friend Calvin ought to be good at settling these farm measures which perplex Congress.

Wonder whether the brand of soap they used down in Philadelphia was advertised in the "Saturday Evening Post"?

We were shocked to hear that the Brunswick Dramatic Club allowed profanity in its recent production, and we strongly uphold the condemnation of this lamentable immorality by a local divine. The base corruption of the metropolis must not creep into this sweet and pastoral village. And when we hear that some of Brunswick's pure young damsels were actually seen smoking cigarettes on the stage, good—Whew! Just caught ourselves that time—What is this world coming to!



GIFTS

Colorful designs in Handkerchiefs,  
Neckwear and Socks.  
Novelties from Mark Cross, London.  
Sasiene Pipes

HARMON'S

Poor old Ferdinand of Rumania has had about enough troubles in the last few months and seems now about to give up the ghost. He's found that it's quite a job being a Job (or a Jonah, for that matter).

While waiting for an operation last week, he was informed that the Royal Palace had been destroyed by fire, and remarked fervently (if we may believe the A. P.): "God's will be done!"

We have a suspicion that the glorification of Pi Delta Epsilon in last week's "Orient" was written by a Rotarian. It had that tone—you know what we mean—talking in circles and casting off a lot of excess steam, but never getting anywhere. We recommend to the attention of "this stabilizing nucleus of men who guide those who serve the collegiate press" the spirit of this paragraph:

"Pi Delta Epsilon is rich in tradition. It is a fact for comment that Pi Delta Epsilon always gets things done. But whatever traditions may come to Pi Delta Epsilon in the future, it may safely be said that none will ever supplant the Tradition of Service. This tradition is fundamental. Without it, Pi Delta Epsilon ceases to be Pi Delta Epsilon."

One would also think that the gentleman who wrote up the dinner given to Mr. Curtis was directly imitating those parodies on the "Rolls" books which recently appeared in "Life."

For Professors Only

We reprint solely for the benefit of this unhappy class—the submerged truth of the college world—the following expression of their woes as found in the Boston "Herald".

"Oswald," says the professor, "please open the window; that's a dear."

"Nope," I says. "I ain't no janitor."

"Do you think I should have to do it?" says the prof.

"Why not?" says I. "Yer gettin' a salary."

"Ah, yes," he sadly sighs, "but not a janitor's salary."

—Oswald of Wesleyan.

Pres. Emeritus Hadley Writes On Student Bodies

"The only difference between the student bodies of to-day and the student body of twenty years ago is that, as the result of a great war, the boiling point is lower. A given amount of original sin becomes exuberant. Most of the things in the life of to-day which are being characterized as unprecedented have recurred time after time, whenever any outward convulsion was reflected in college feeling."

When we look at our daily papers, let us not think that things are really as awful as the newsboys and the headlines say; let us think that we are simply reflecting national feeling, and shall quiet down when things outside quiet down.

The boys we are getting to-day are every whit as good as those we had fifty years ago; in some respects better, because they have had better opportunities; and they are going to grow coming into a light that will make them see what an education such as ours should enable all men to see, —the eternal superiority of the intangible over the tangible."

Mr. Cobb was a speaker recently at the meeting of the Lincoln-Sagadahoc Teachers' Association. He spoke on "Posture" and was assisted in his demonstrations by Malcolm Morrell and Murray Randall '27.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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"DUST AND SPRAY"

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For Christmas. On Sale Here

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LETTER OF LONGFELLOW IS BROUGHT FORTH

That a poet is not without his practical side is shown by a letter from Henry W. Longfellow addressed to the Rev. Wm. Allen, third President of Bowdoin, which has recently been brought forth from the College vaults, where it has been for many years. It is interesting to note that Longfellow got what he was after, for the Board on the receipt of this letter appointed him professor. The letter follows:

Portland, August 27, 1829.

Dear Sir:

Your letter to my father dated Sept. 25, 1828, and enclosing a copy of the vote of the Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College, by which they have elected me Instructor of the Modern Languages in that institution, has been duly handed me.

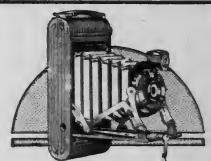
I am sorry that under existing circumstances, I cannot accept the appointment. The Professorship of Modern Languages, with a salary equal to that of the other Professors, would certainly not have been refused. But having at great expense, devoted four years to the acquisition of the French, Spanish, Italian, and German languages, I cannot accept a subordinate station with a salary so disproportionate to the duties required.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Very respectfully,  
Your Obedt. Servt.,  
Henry W. Longfellow.

Rev. Wm. Allen, D. D.  
President of Bowd. Coll.

Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter '16, former track and football captain and Phi Beta Kappa man, is now president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. Dr. Leadbetter is a graduate of the medical school at Johns Hopkins. The secretary of the Washington alumni is Frank H. Ometod '21, whose address is The Potomac Electric Power Co.



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featuring MARCELINE DAY, JOHN HARRON, GERTRUDE ASTOR. Brisk and delightfully human satire taken from Broadway Stage Success.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

"DIPLOMACY"

with BLANCHE SWEET, NEIL HAMILTON, MATT MOORE and an ALL STAR CAST  
Suspense and Surprise sweeping through from start to finish  
REVIEW—BIG SHOW

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

CONWAY TEARLE, in

"THE SPORTING LOVER"

with BARBARA BEDFORD. He could lose without batting an eye, but it was different when he thought he'd lose her.  
NEVER TOO OLD—FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

"HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN"

with PATSY RUTH MILLER. A prize play that makes a prize picture.

SKY BOUND—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

ADOLPHE MENJOU, in

"THE ACE OF CADS"

with ALICE JOYCE and NORMAN TREVOR. From the story by Michael Arlen.

ICE COLD COCOAS—PATHE NEWS



## Phi Beta Kappa To Have Endowment Campaign

To meet what it considers the crisis threatening six hundred American colleges overcrowded with students attracted by athletics and "general good-fellowship" who "lack inclination to learn," the honorary scholastic fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa plans to conduct a million dollar endowment campaign for the purpose of granting awards for scholarship and distinction in teaching, thus hoping to counteract the academic lethargy of undergraduates by stimulating faculties to more effective effort.

In more than one hundred local chapters of Phi Beta Kappa the founding of the society will be celebrated on that date, following a pilgrimage on November 27th to Memorial Hall at Williamsburg, Va., which is to contain a replica of the historic Apollo Room of Raleigh Tavern, in which the fraternity is supposed to have been organized.

"At this moment," reads the announcement, "Phi Beta Kappa faces a critical situation. Among those who are crowding American colleges as never before in their history are many who lack the inclination to learn. Great numbers are attracted by athletics, fraternities, activities and general goodfellowship, and are resigned to studying just enough to be able to enjoy these privileges. The extra load of pupils falls heaviest upon the teaching corps, doubling a burden that was always heavy enough."

"Confronted by a condition which threatens to diminish the intellectual life of about six hundred American colleges, Phi Beta Kappa is rising valiantly to fortify scholarship standards in those hundred-odd institutions over which she had a special care. There is a popular conviction—all too current among even intelligent people—that exceptional students apply themselves so closely to study that they are practically unfit for success in fields other than education and the ministry. Yet how unrecognizable our history would be without its Phi Beta Kappa men who rank among the most famous in all walks of life of every generation."

The names of Daniel Webster, Longfellow, Emerson, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, Bryant, Eli Whitney, Samuel F. B. Morse, Louis Agassiz, John Hay, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Pierce, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson are cited in disproof of this popular conviction.

Among the names of contemporary celebrities mentioned, all of whom are Phi Beta Kappas are President Coolidge, Helen Wills, Chauncey M. Depew, John Powell, Arthur Guiterman, William F. Bigelow, Dr. Albert Shaw, Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, John W. Davis, and Avery Hopwood.

The endowment campaign is under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation at 145 West 55th Street, New York, of which Darwin P. Kingsley is chairman, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is vice chairman. Among the trustees are many men very prominent in educational and collegiate work. The list includes three college presidents, John G. Hibben of Princeton, Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley, and Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke.

The world sees a bareheaded lad speeding down the street in a flashy sport car. "College student," says the world, and shakes its poor head despairingly. The world hears of wild night rides, of beach parties, and all sorts of things that Aunt Prudence wouldn't think of doing, all of which the world of Aunt Prudence labels "collegiate."

The joy-boys who furnish the "iniquitous old ball" with fresh reasons for jumping out of its orbit may not even be college students, but that doesn't matter. "They look like students, so they must be," says the world.

And because the world is like a huge potato which has not eyes to see, it takes it for granted that college life is a huge joke, that all students have only an excessive desire for play and no ambition. (The Ohio State Lantern)

## Permanent Hockey Rink Is Needed At Bowdoin

To the Editor of the Orient: I know of no better time than the present to launch a plea for a permanent hockey rink at Bowdoin. With practically all our opponents, including Colby and Bates, enjoying ice at the present time, we are still awaiting favorable weather conditions for that most essential requisite for hockey.

There are several reasons why a permanent rink should be installed at Bowdoin. Is hockey a big enough sport to warrant the expense of constructing such a rink here? In recent years, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M. I. T., Boston University, Boston College, and others, have made hockey a major sport. This is natural because of the nature of the game. Hockey has everything which appeals to the public: speed, physical contact, endurance, and team play. This, which has been called the fastest sport on two feet, has taken such cities as Boston, New York, Chicago, and Detroit by storm.

Bowdoin, under Coach Ben Houser, has won the State championship for the last two years. With a permanent rink, we could compete on even terms with any New England College team. Hockey is a game which is perfected only by practice and in which pleasure is derived from practice as well as from games.

Improved conditions for hockey would provide opportunity for wider participation in the sport by the student body at large. Intramural contests could be conducted, and there would be convenient chance for the College to enjoy skating, and with greater independence of weather conditions.

An enclosed rink can be used for other purposes at the same time. For instance a board track can be built around the rink, under cover, for outside winter track practice. This would eliminate the present necessity of doing the outdoor training under the handicap of frequent bad weather and heavy snow.

The initial cost would not be so much as is popularly supposed. There are two enclosed rinks at present in Maine. One is at Hebron Academy and the other at Lewiston. Both cost in the vicinity of twenty-five thousand dollars.

Finally, a permanent rink would be unquestionably a paying investment. The overhead expense would be practically nil. Hockey would draw larger crowds, as the spectators would not have to sit in the snow. At present the game is not self-supporting at Bowdoin; but it has been proven in locations similar to Brunswick that improved accommodations have meant a self-supporting sport.

I sincerely hope that, when a further improvement to the College equipment is being considered, a permanent hockey rink will not be overlooked.

J. R. FORSYTHE.

## "COLLEGIATE" DOES NOT MEAN SUPER-SHORT COATS

An interesting article appeared recently in "The Minnesota Daily" defending College men from a view which is very prevalent today with the general public.

"Without attempting to assume the chair of the lexicographer, the philologist, or any other gentlemen whose profession is words, we should like to register a vehement protest against the unqualified and apparently accepted definition of the adjective, 'collegiate.' One dictionary gives the meaning 'related to college,' and others assign a similar meaning."

We can read or hear of collegiate literature, collegiate athletics, or collegiate dramatics with perfect equanimity, even at times a little sense of pride, but we, as maligned undergraduates, object strenuously to attaching the "related to a college" meaning to the word as the cloak and suit trade uses it. We are loath to accept the responsibility for ultra-voluminous pants and the super-short coats which decorate the dance-halls and pool-rooms. Our trousers may have been greater in circumference than the established sixteen inches, and our coats may have lost the cape effect from the waist down; but do not, dear general public, blame us for the sartorial extravaganzas that sections of the garment business have managed to thrust on the shoulders of their customers. The sailor who prays for "a hatful of wind" can hardly be blamed for the cyclone.

Nor blame us, please, for the permanently flipped hat brims or the never-turned-down coat collars or the eternal bare-headedness of a portion of the younger generation. What may be idiosyncrasy with a few inhabitants of the campus or a matter of temporary convenience with the student body is promptly seized upon and made a uniform by those who never went to college and are afraid the man in the street—or the girl on the corner—will find it out."

## MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Jan. 27-Feb. 4, 1927

Examinations in courses not listed below (Chemistry 9, History 13, Mathematics 7, Zoology 7) will be held on dates to be appointed by the instructors.

Courses are numbered according to the Catalogue of 1926-27.

Note—in the Catalogue of 1925-26 English 7 and 11 are called English 8, French 7 is called French 13, German 7 is called German 9, German 9 is called German 7, Sociology 1 is called German 11.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27—8:30	
Chemistry 5	Gymnasium
German 7	Gymnasium
German 9	Gymnasium
Government 5	Adams 4
Greek A	Adams 4
Latin A	Adams 4
Philosophy 1	Gymnasium

THURSDAY, JAN. 27—1:30	
Astronomy 1	Gymnasium
French 11	Gymnasium
Geology 1	Gymnasium
German 8	Gymnasium
Greek 1	Gymnasium
History 9	Gymnasium
Philosophy 3	Gymnasium

FRIDAY, JAN. 28—8:30	
History 7	Gymnasium
Literature 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Adams 4
Mathematics 5	Adams 4

FRIDAY, JAN. 28—1:30	
English 19	Gymnasium
Government 7	Gymnasium
Greek 7	Gymnasium
Latin 1	Gymnasium
Music 5	Gymnasium
Physics 3	Gymnasium
Sociology 1	Gymnasium

SATURDAY, JAN. 29—8:30	
Art 3	Walker Art Building
English 15	Adams 4
German 7	Gymnasium
Latin 3	Gymnasium
Music 1	Adams 4
Physics 1	Gymnasium
Psychology 1	Gymnasium

SATURDAY, JAN. 29—1:30	
German 1	Gymnasium
German 5	Gymnasium
German 11	Gymnasium

MONDAY, JAN. 31—8:30	
Chemistry 8	Adams 4
Government 1	Gymnasium
Government 5	Adams 4
Italian 3	Gymnasium

MONDAY, JAN. 31—1:30	
Economics 1	Gymnasium
Economics 5	Gymnasium
Greek 11	Gymnasium
Psychology 3	Gymnasium
Zoology 9	Gymnasium

TUESDAY, FEB. 1—8:30	
English 5	Gymnasium
Hygiene	Gymnasium
French 15	Gymnasium
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2—8:30	
Art 7	Walker Art Building
Economics 3	Gymnasium
Economics 9	Gymnasium
English 7	Gymnasium
English 11	Gymnasium
Music 3	Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2—1:30	
French 3, Sections C, D	Adams 4
French 3, Sections A, B, E, F, G	Gymnasium
French 5	Gymnasium

THURSDAY, FEB. 3—8:30	
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
History 5	Gymnasium
History 11	Gymnasium
Latin 7	Gymnasium
Mathematics 11	Gymnasium
Physics 9	Gymnasium
Zoology 3	Biology Lecture Room

THURSDAY, FEB. 3—1:30	
English 1	Gymnasium
Spanish 1	Adams 4

FRIDAY, FEB. 4—8:30	
English 23	Gymnasium
Spanish 3	Gymnasium
Zoology 1	Gymnasium

FRIDAY, FEB. 4—1:30	
Chemistry 7	Gymnasium
History 14	Gymnasium

## Trials For Road Show To Be Held After Holidays

There may be questions in the minds of some men who are thinking of trying out for a part in the "Road Show" relative to what they will get out of the show aside from the mere experience and pleasure which such a play is expected to furnish. For this reason the officers of the Masque and Gown believe that it is incumbent upon them to issue the following notice:

Any man who makes a part in the "Road Show" will receive one point toward membership in the Masque and Gown. Furthermore, as there are seven double parts in the play the Committee has decided to offer 13 points to any man who makes one of these parts. Only two points, and election, are necessary to membership.

All the parts are interesting and the drama is one which is designed, not only to thrill and interest an audience but also to arouse the whole-hearted enthusiasm of those men who play the parts in it. It was with this intent, coupled with the desire of the Masque and Gown to take a "Show" on the road this year that would be representative of the talent of the College, that "R. U. R." was chosen by the Committee and approved by the College.

The play will, undoubtedly, be coached by Professor C. H. Gray and it is hoped that the trials will be held immediately after the Christmas Holidays. Those men who have any intention of trying out for any of these parts are urged to hand in their names to either the President or the Manager of the Masque and Gown, together with the part or parts they desire to work for. They are requested to look over the play, copies of which will be held by the two officers of the club named above, and also by Al Ecke. They will be told exactly what parts in the play they will be expected to read at the trials, and it is hoped that in this way the conduct of the trials will be greatly benefited, and that it will be easier and fairer for the contestants. Moreover, for their further edification and to serve as a guide in helping them to select the part they desire to play, a short resume of the characters and other details pertaining to the play, has been posted on the bulletin board in the Library.

The marriage has been announced of Ryonosuke Toyokawa '21 to Elsa Nagai Bunnell, the daughter of Dr. Wilhelm Nagajoshi Nagai, in Tokio. Mr. Toyokawa, after a period of military service following his graduation and return to Japan, has been engaged in newspaper work in Tokio.

A dinner of the Chicago alumni was held recently in honor of Mr. Charles T. Hawes '76 of Bangor, president of the Board of Overseers. A dinner is planned for this winter at which it is hoped President Sills will be the guest of the Chicago Alumni.



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**INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE LEAGUE HOLDS FIRST ROUND**  
The first round of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debate League was concluded last Friday evening and out of ten competing schools the following teams survived for the second round: Portland High School, Deering High School, Waterville High School and Buckfield. These teams will meet Friday evening, Dec. 17th, in the semi-finals with Buckfield vs. Deering and Waterville vs. Portland. The debates will be dual, the affirmative meeting at home, the negative traveling.  
The winners of this semi-final will earn the right to journey to Brunswick on Jan. 10, for the finals at which Bowdoin will be host.



**Fur Christmas! Coon Coats!**  
Perfectly matched skins with long fur; no skimping under the arms where it wouldn't show but would soon wear through! Big, deep collars, cuffs and pockets; full skirts, Wool Lined.  
Fur Lined Coats, Fur Gloves, Fur Hats.

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Berets	1.40

## FOR YOUR GIRL

Berets	\$1.40
Pillow Covers	3.00

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Watch for Our Big January Sale!

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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.  
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**STUDENTS ARE STILL  
PLAYING "SEDULOUS APE"**

Young Pegasus is an exhibit of undergraduate writing in fifteen American colleges. The distribution is remarkably uneven inasmuch as Amherst gets off with a quatraine while Harvard monopolizes nearly one half of the three hundred pages that make up the book. Of the Harvard allotment Walter D. Edmonds, Jr., occupies the lion's share. Edmonds must be a believer in quantitative production. He has a headlong energy, undisciplined as yet, and an astonishing versatility. He goes in for "strong" plots, writing of such things as the birth of a child to a tramp's hussy in a lay-off—a theme he apparently knows little about. He will accomplish more when he aims to do less. Another star performer for Harvard is Kendall Foss, who has real Conradesque descriptive power, and whose "Pacific Trades" is probably the best descriptive piece in the book. Nearer than either of these men to the secret heart of the undergraduate imagination is a third Harvard man, C. C. Abbott, with his "The Devil and the Don," a Poesque mystery story with excellent suspense. Oxford fireplaces, a great storm, midnight revels, and Satan himself in disguise at the story teller's elbow.

If the boys turn toward Poe and Conrad, the girls turn to the emancipated darling of the modern realists. Three illegitimate-child stories almost in a row, all from girls' colleges, are impressive, and might be, to some, alarming were it not for the vague outside college walls. In the first of these "The Serpent," by Ruth Muskrat of Mount Holyoke, the illegitimate child is an incident; the main part of the story deals effectively with the brutality of an Indian agent in the Far West. The second, "Mina Carrados," Katherine Henry of Radcliffe, is Sherwood Anderson's Dark Laughter lifted almost bodily and abbreviated for short-story purposes. The ending is somewhat different and far more heartless than the original. In the third, "Fiona Comes Riding," by Madge Turner of Columbia, the author will not let us go until her heroine has two children by different fathers and is destined to have a third by still another.

The girls of the Middle West, on the other hand, run to the Nothing-Doing School of American realism exemplified by Ruth Suckow and Thyrn Samter Winslow. One of these Middle West girls, Viola Wendt of Wisconsin, with her story "The Year's at the Spring" interested this reviewer more than any other writer in the book. She has kept her eye on the object. She has an unerring instinct for economy in her use of words. She opens

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**Professor Catlin  
Publishes Economics Text**

After 20 years of travel and study, Warren B. Catlin, Payweather Professor of Economics at Bowdoin, has recently published a book entitled "The Labor Problem." It is a study of the roots and branches of the labor movement in the two leading English-speaking countries, the United States and Great Britain. The great mass of literature and the numerous specialized studies that relate to different aspects of the labor problem are reduced to a unified form. In this way a first approximation is reached toward a philosophy or working creed for the whole problem.

"The Labor Problem" is a comparative study of the labor movement in Great Britain and the United States. No effort, however, is made to force a parallelism which does not exist but points of similarity and difference in the two movements help to explain the meaning and tendencies of the American development.

The method of treatment is semi-historical and evolutionary. Due weight and attention are given to the psychological phases of instinct and motive. The scientific attitude has been preserved throughout, and positive statements are supported by examples and statistics. An introductory section presents the three principal viewpoints regarding the labor problem, those of the employer, the employee and the public. Six chapters are devoted to unemployment, overstrain, casualties, wages, concentration of wealth, and inequality of opportunity, the grievances of labor under modern capitalism. Part III makes an analysis and estimate of unionism, and the growing participation of labor in political affairs is dealt with in Part IV. The trend toward collectivism is treated in chapters on cooperation and socialism.

In the preface to "The Labor Problem," Professor Catlin states that "a synthesis of studies relating to various aspects of the Labor Problem, together with some first-hand observations made during the course of more than 20 years of study and travel, is the rather ambitious purpose of this book." And in the final chapter he says: "A scientific, open-minded study of industrial conditions, of social movements, such as we have undertaken in the previous chapters, should yield as its essence a working creed or practical ideal to guide us on our way. It should convince us of the improbability of all things and of the large share which individuals and groups of individuals have in shaping and working out their own destiny."

It is of interest to add that Professor Catlin began his study in the seminar of Prof. Henry R. Seager of Columbia University, and that "The Labor Problem" is being used as a textbook in Professor Seager's classes in advanced economics at Columbia.

the door of a small farmhouse in the West and carries the reader's sympathy with her as she depicts its poverty. She scarcely knew how to give her story an effective ending, so rather than resort to tricks, she just stopped. Nevertheless here is the real thing. The poetry occupies a small place in the scheme of the book. Reading the fifty pages given over to poetry one can see the undergraduate performance for Frost, Sandburg, Amy Lowell, and Edna Millay. The epigrammatic audacity of Miss Millay's verse has made an unusually strong impression on our undergraduates. Such lines as "Go not in tears because at last you find

That love is blind.  
There is no joy in light  
Like to the joy I knew once, in that night"  
derive plainly enough from lyrics like Miss Millay's "Feast"; and lines such as "A red-headed flicker pressed the blackened half moon of his throat."  
And the spots of his breast" etc., derive just as plainly from Sandburg. Imitations of Omar, Longfellow, and Tennyson no longer figure in the undergraduate returns.

The young poets of today have the campus breezes with them; they are no longer regarded as "quater." In spite of their popularity the eighteen-year-olds all about us appear to be in no danger of dislodging from their pensive citadels the eighteen-year-old productions of William Cullen Bryant and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Here and there, however, one runs across a lyric of disarming simplicity. A good example is Marshall Schacht's "Monotone."

"The wings of snow rest over Earth  
how tenderly!  
And these white relays are burning  
deep and long.  
There is no shadow, yet a birch tree  
slenderly  
Leans on still air forever—like a  
song."

To generalize, if one can make safe generalizations from the miscellaneous collection, one is forced to conclude that students still learn to write by playing the part of "the sedulous ape," and that they still dream of a splendor far away from the campus. But they are nearer the campus than they were ten years ago; there have more of a saving sense of humor than their predecessors; the things they strive for are distinctly more in favor; and there is among them a stirring Elizabethan promise of better things.  
—New Student Service.

I should appreciate letters from members of 1925, 1926, or present undergraduates at Bowdoin. There is no news for me to answer except that I've now been in bed eighty weeks (20 to 50 more weeks to go.) Snap shots and other foolishness would be accepted by me.

Avery M. Spear, '25.  
Sunset Lodge,  
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

**Christian Association**

(Continued from Page 1)

reports were accepted. Whittier considers these really unimportant. The reports in brief are as follows:

The tutorial system should be thoroughly investigated and adopted if possible. Undergraduate reports should be used more, and reports made on courses taken.

There should be no restriction on the freedom of the professors' speech.

If intersectional athletic contests interfere with the work of the classroom they should be abolished. Interference by the Alumni in demanding winning teams should be prohibited. The question of membership on semi-professional teams by college athletes should be decided one way or another.

The aim of a liberal arts college should be to teach culture, not vocational courses.

Fraternities are justified on the ideals under which they were founded, but they are not living up to those ideals. They bring out individualism. The honor system is not innate in undergraduates. But it should be inculcated gradually, so that it can eventually be adopted.

It was also decided that examinations are useful, and that elective courses are good. A bureau is being established under the federation, one of whose duties will be to issue weekly news releases containing articles by college presidents, and news of the other colleges and their activities. The federation is an active organization. All its officers are undergraduates or men doing graduate work. It was founded at Princeton last year by Foss, of the Class of 1926, who is now at Harvard. He is to speak here sometime after Christmas under the auspices of the Orient or Ibis. Whittier remarked on the sincerity of the men attending the convention. It is a live-wire organization, and should accomplish something.

Discussion then reverted to the organization of the College Christian Association, which it was agreed needs some sort of revision. Nothing final was decided upon, but many ideas were brought forth which will probably take definite form at the next meeting. The start is favorable.

Only two sports, football and basketball, were self-sustaining during the academic year of 1925-1926 at the University of Pennsylvania. The Council on Athletics maintains fifteen sports engaging in intercollegiate competition. Thirteen of those show varying amounts of loss during the year, the greatest being sustained by the crew. Football, naturally, was the big money maker. Profits amounted to \$315,000. Basketball is the only other sport showing a profit. Figures reveal that the profits of the court game were \$2,300.

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**BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON  
HOLDS MONTHLY DINNER**

The monthly dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, was held Friday, Dec. 3, at the University Club. Dean Nixon was the principal speaker. The president, Scott C. W. Simpson, '03, also introduced Alfred E. Burton '78, former dean of M. I. T. Dean Burton spoke interestingly on the group of men who studied engineering at Bowdoin under Professor Vose, who later taught engineering at Tech. Professor Vose's students at Bowdoin included men who later were among the leaders of their profession. The most distinguished was Admiral Robert E. Peary, who had exceptional ability as an engineer in addition to the achievements which made him world-famous.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, '98, after a troublesome siege of car-buncles, is ready for the lecture platform again and has begun his winter schedule. He appeared on Saturday in Portland with his new lecture, "The Arctic by Sea, Land and Air," and several reels of motion pictures never before shown.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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NO. 22

## MODERN AMERICAN POETRY NOT SATIRICAL SAYS GRAY

Declares in "Rebuttal" to Prof. Tinker That Spirit is a  
Love of Life, Truth, and Beauty

William A. Murphy '27

"It seems to me very dangerous to group together a horde of such divergent personalities as the contemporary poets . . . and any general statements will be very feeble judgments about the art of any single artist."

This was the answer of Professor Gray of the Bowdoin Faculty in what was termed a "rebuttal" to the lecture delivered in Memorial Hall December 10, by Dr. Chauncey B. Tinker, Professor of English Literature at Yale University, on "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry."

The "rebuttal" was given on Thursday evening in the same hall, where the audience heard a lecture marked by a genuine understanding of modern American poetry annotated by explanations, which were termed "pitiful elementary stuff."

To the sweeping generalization of Doctor Tinker that the poetry of the present, dating from the Renaissance of 1912, is "Parnassus gone mad" and "jazz gone artistic," Professor Gray retorted with a quotation from William James: "Disdain presupposes no effort of thinking or feeling; for it begins from a satisfaction with what we have. It is the attitude of a mind that has ceased to be curious."

Citing one of the charges of the previous speaker that our poetry is satiric, Professor Gray took the very example quoted, Miss Millay's "Second Fig":

Safe upon the solid rock  
The ugly hours stand;  
Come and see my shining palace  
Built upon the sand.

This is not a trumpet-call to a new way of life; but a mere gay piece of comedy.

"Now I may call your attention to some other poems of Miss Millay, which exemplify the spirit of all her work—the spirit of love of life, a totally different thing from satire. The spirit is the first of the characteristics of the whole group."

"My Heart—Being Hungry," was quoted and an analysis of her "Renaissance" was made. This poem, said the speaker, corroborates the beatitude, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Poems in which the same spirit was dominant were

quoted from Robert Frost, and from the wildest of radical publications, "The Masses."

Edgar Lee Masters, asserted the speaker, was concerned with doing the same service for this country when he wrote "Spoon River Anthology" as Crabbe did for England a hundred and fifty years ago. Here Masters turned to the sterner aspect of truth because he loved that sterner truth in all its colors more than he loved "the more anemic colors of the idylls."

"It is not satire," said Professor Gray, in turning to our novelists, as Doctor Tinker did, "with which many of these novelists see as one of the dominant facts in American life is that the society of our country is crushing out certain fine individuals. Like George Eliot, they are primarily concerned with the spectacle of tragedy."

The statement of Doctor Tinker that the poets instead of going to American life went to Chicago is not true, according to Professor Gray. Yet, the elements about which the Chicago poets sing are essentially American.

He then read from Amy Lowell's, Frost's and from others' poetry to show that the poetry of today is as divergent as the country itself.

Professor Tinker lamented the poverty of long poems. "This age," said the speaker, "is a lyrical age. Suppose Herrick, Campion, Donne, and Vaughan and the rest of that glorious band of lyric writers had wasted their days with the advice of the Renaissance critics who maintained that glory lay only along the pathway of Homer and Virgil."

In his conclusion, Professor Gray referred to Doctor Tinker's closing image, "The stage is all set. We have the audience waiting and ready. The air is big with expectation."

"But, may I suggest," said the speaker in an ironic droll, "the people who sit in the boxes gabbling over wonderful plays they saw last night and are not willing to put their minds as it to discover just what sort of people are actually playing out their roles on the stage now may end by missing the hero when he appears, and the lights will go out for them, and only the critics of the morrow may know what really went on this night."

## NEW CATALOGUE OF THE COLLEGE IS NEARLY READY

To Contain a Resume of Changes in  
Curriculum and Faculty

The Annual Catalogue for 1926-1927, Bowdoin's 125th Academic year, is to be distributed soon after the Christmas vacation. This year there is more than the usual number of changes, involving important revisions of courses, new faculty members, and several leaves of absence of members of the Faculty.

Sociology has been made a department of itself and courses 1 and 2 are now those formerly listed as Economics 11 and 12. A new course, Sociology 4, is a study of the social evolution of the Hebrew people with special reference to their literature and their influence upon later Jewish and Christian culture. Prof. Wilfrid H. Crook is in charge of all courses in this department.

With the addition of Mr. Cary to the English Faculty, radical changes have been made. English 7 is a course similar to the present English 8, but with more composition work and a study of Conrad, Carlyle, and Browning. Course 8 is a new course intended for those who look upon writing at least as an avocation. Composition with subjects chosen largely by the students is the main object of this course. The two courses are carried by Mr. Cary. A full-year course, English 11-12, has been made of the two semester courses 3 and 12, and includes a study of Byron, Eliot, Macaulay, Fielding, Browning, and Hardy. As before, this course is in charge of Assistant Professor Gray. Instead of Professor Herrick's semester course 9, a full-year course 25-26, has been substituted, which is a study of the beginnings and development of American Literature.

Changes have also been made in the French department, introducing two new courses and changing the position of another, so that the sequence now runs: French 7-8 formerly 13-14, Assistant Professor Gilligan; 9-10, 17th Century French Literature, Professor Brown; 11-12, 19th Century Literature, Professor Livingston; 13, a new course of Moliere and the theatre in his time, Assistant Professor Gilligan; 14, a new course of French Literature since 1870, Assistant Professor Gilligan.

Changes have also been made in the German department, introducing two new courses and changing the position of another, so that the sequence now runs: German 7-8 formerly 13-14, Assistant Professor Gilligan; 9-10, 17th Century German Literature, Professor Brown; 11-12, 19th Century Literature, Professor Livingston; 13, a new course of Moliere and the theatre in his time, Assistant Professor Gilligan; 14, a new course of German Literature since 1870, Assistant Professor Gilligan.

Changes have also been made in the Italian department, introducing two new courses and changing the position of another, so that the sequence now runs: Italian 7-8 formerly 13-14, Assistant Professor Gilligan; 9-10, 17th Century Italian Literature, Professor Brown; 11-12, 19th Century Literature, Professor Livingston; 13, a new course of Moliere and the theatre in his time, Assistant Professor Gilligan; 14, a new course of Italian Literature since 1870, Assistant Professor Gilligan.

## RELAY CANDIDATES WORKING OUT DAILY

On last Wednesday, Dec. 15th, a meeting of the candidates for this year's Varsity Relay Team was held in Coach Magee's office. Twenty-eight men reported to Coach Magee and Harry W. Wood '27, relay captain, for the coming season. For the past week the work has been light, but after the Christmas vacation more intensive practice will commence. Prospects for a fast organization appear promising, although the vacancies made by the graduation of Fanning and Webster present a problem. The veterans who have reported include Wood and Reggie Swett, who was lead-off man last year, and John Tarbell, who will be eligible for the B. A. meet. Last year was the first for both Wood and



Harry W. Wood '27

Swett on the varsity team, and it is probable that they will show improved form this season. In addition to these candidates, there are several good prospects among the other men. Outstanding among these are Don Hewett and Frank Foster. While a Sophomore last year, Hewett pushed the regulars to the limit and at the end of the season was showing much more speed than he did at first. Foster, who showed speed in the backfield of the football team this Fall, is expected to be among the leaders when time trials are held. Gordon Larcom, Rowe and Neal Boyd have showed promise. Only one Freshman is out for the varsity, H. Rising, several other good men being ineligible. Rising won his letter at Newton High, and ran at Exeter last year.

A complete list of candidates is as follows: Captain H. W. Wood '27, J. W. Tarbell '26, R. K. Swett '26, M. C. Rowe '27, C. B. Norris '29, D. B. Hewett '28, F. Foster '28, H. M. Mostrom '28, R. E. Ham '27, G. C. Beckett '28, B. Lucas '28, A. C. Seelye '28, H. D. Rising '30, S. Hull '27, G. D. Larcom '29, G. H. Scott '29, P. Scott '29, E. M. Fuller '28, W. E. Fisher '29, D. E. Jones '29, T. A. Riley '28, F. W. Means '28, R. W. Schlapp '29, L. G. Stone '29, F. A. Burke '29, E. F. Dana '29, D. L. Blanchard '29, N. R. Boyd '28.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Larcom, Adams, and Robertson Are  
Successful Candidates

The Sophomore class met in Memorial Hall last Friday noon, December 17th, to elect officers for the year and to appoint a committee for the Sophomore Hop, next February.

Gordon D. Larcom of Dedham, Mass., was elected president of the class. Larcom was on the Freshman football team last year and in this Fall's Freshman-Sophomore game his fast work in the backfield was an important feature of the Sophomore victory. The president-elect also made the Outing Club Team last year and is one of the comparatively few experienced men on the Club's enrollment for this Winter. He is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

Robert C. Adams, Jr., of Needham, Mass., was elected vice-president. He distinguished himself by making his letter in track last year in the Javelin throw. Adams played on the Freshman football team last year and made his varsity letter at end this Fall. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

The secretary-treasurer of the Class of '29 is William H. Robertson of Lowell, Mass. He has been very prominent along managerial lines since entering Bowdoin. Robertson was manager of Freshman track last year, and at the student elections this Fall he was appointed assistant football manager. Robertson is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The following men were chosen to be the committee in charge of the Mid-Winter Dance of the Sophomore Class: Thomas G. Braman, Thomas S. Butters, Richard C. Fleck, Henri LeBlond, Micolesau, Carl B. Norris, Philip Allerton Smith, and James F. White.

## ART EXHIBIT IS RE- VIEWED FOR ORIENT

Those 50 prints now on exhibition in the Art Building mean more to the connoisseurs than perhaps to the casual lookers-on; it is from the latter's standpoint that I shall set forth my impressions. It really matters little whether one begins with number one according to the catalogue or one starts backwards from number 50, the only difference being that of individual taste; some, for instance, would swallow the medicine first and eat some sweets afterwards while others would rather reverse the process and leave a disagreeable taste in the mouth. Let me begin, then, with number 50 of the "modern" group.

The first seven are disappearing, with the possible exception of Mother and Child which is almost on the verge of sentimentality, for they either have no meaning or are not sufficiently modern to catch one's fancy. But the Nude Club's balancing act, which is a masterpiece of modern art, makes one abandon all preconceived notions of beauty. Here, as one of our Bowdoin professors has suggested in connection with our enjoyment of modern poetry, we must be "sympathetic," so, let us experience this extraordinary, new, creative force of modern art. What power, what energy is expressed in those legs of hers, arms . . . and so on and so forth!

Next to it and in sharp contrast is Saint Francis, with its suggestive combination of colors and its calm and fragrant atmosphere. It is enough to surprise the most conservative. A woodcut in somewhat the same mood is Twilight of Man; it instantly reminds one of Michelangelo's Creation of Man. The figure lying in utter relaxation at the foot of the hill though not an embodiment of innocence seems quite unaware yet of the countless centuries of human activity stretched behind him; yes, and of the interminable race of barbarians and Philistines, cynics, athletes and heathens; Jansenists, Hittites and Carnalites; bigot and in fact, professors, instructors and school-mistresses either. The picture is therefore dormant with energy.

Well, let us hurry, for this is the only way, or at least one of the ways, to catch the regenerative spirit of modern art, and let us leave the Elevated Station, Au Sacre de Printemps and those Sisters clothed in armor-like flesh to the worthy students in abnormal psychology.

As for the conservatives they need little comment; they are so familiar! And it follows, may I say, that they are less interesting. There is however one etching which makes one pause and look, The Gateway of the Morning. Is it "illusion plus reality," or "reality, or actuality which means the same thing, transformed into a vision?" These homely phrases of artistic criticism are evidently out of place here, but nevertheless one is taught by it as a child by a new top. Those two trees with arms reaching out to infinity, the birds flying off in the full strength of their morning wings and the patches of slow-sailing clouds thinned where the light is strongest have a poetic rhythm which charms our senses.

Let me end by saying that in spite of their arrogance and their provoking sense of novelty the moderns have in this case the conservatives quite beat.

## CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY ENDS TONIGHT WITH DANCE IN GYM

Masque and Gown to Present Plays This Afternoon—  
Preparations Complete for Gym Dance

The annual Christmas House Party will be brought to a close this evening by the formal dance in the Hyde Gymnasium. All preparations have been made and everything is in readiness for a successful affair.

Mr. Cobb, whose novel decorations have been a feature of past Christmas formal, has literally out-done himself in his decorative effects for tonight's festivities. The extensive use of evergreens has transformed the gymnasium into a living spirit of the jolly Christmas season. Doc Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians from Boston will furnish the music for the occasion. The patronesses for this evening's event are: Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Cates, Mrs. Means, Mrs. Crook, and Mrs. Lane. The Student Committee

The casts of characters are as follows:

**The Boy Comes Home**  
Phillip . . . . . M'Lellan  
James . . . . . L. Stone  
Emily . . . . . Worster  
Mrs. Higgins . . . . . Newcomb  
Mary . . . . . Faxon  
**A Marriage Proposal**  
Natalie . . . . . Robinson  
Stephen . . . . . A. Foster  
Lomov . . . . . Norris  
**The Swan Song**  
The Actor . . . . . Eeke  
The Prompter . . . . . Hunt

### Alpha Delta Phi

On Tuesday evening, December 21st, the Bowdoin Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity began their Christmas House Party festivities with an informal dinner. Following this the formal House dance was held, at which music was furnished by Wayne Jefferson's Orchestra of Boston. The chapter members were Mrs. G. W. Flag and Mrs. Ralph Haywood of Portland. The committee in charge of the party was composed of J. S. Kelley '27, chairman; A. C. Seelye '28, H. Blatchford '29, and H. M. Davis, Jr., '30.

The guests of the Chapter were: Miss Elizabeth Brackett of Marblehead, Mass., Miss Helen Rugh of Montreal, Quebec, Miss Harriet Rollins of Brockton, Mass., Miss Lucille Johnston of Portland, Miss Elizabeth Parker of Cape Elizabeth, Miss Hilda Ives of Portland, Miss Barbara Gammon of Farmington, Miss Matilda White of Brunswick, Miss Anna Bostner of Hammond, La., Miss Arline Genthner of Newton Center, Mass., Miss Ursula Maher of Augusta.

### Psi Upsilon

The Kappa Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity commenced the Christmas House Party activities with an informal dinner on Tuesday evening. This was followed by a formal dance, the Crimson Ramblers of Cambridge, Mass., rendering the music for the occasion. The chaperones were Mrs. F. Webster Browne, Mrs. Will (Continued on Page 3)

tee in charge of the dance consists of Otis Kendall, chairman, Frank Ferrington, Winslow Pillsbury, Walt Whittier, and Howard Mostrom.

This afternoon the annual Christmas Plays will be given at the Cumberland theatre. The Masque and Gown has had charge of the arrangements and will present three plays, the first of which is a farce entitled "The Boy Comes Home," by A. A. Mine. The second is a Russian play, "A Marriage Proposal," by Alton Tchekoff, and the last a play by the same author entitled, "The Swan Song."

## PROF. HOERNLE PROVES TO BE POPULAR LECTURER

Professor R. F. A. Hoernle of the Philosophy department has been conducting several lectures in different colleges in the past few weeks.

Under the auspices of the Philosophy department of Wellesley College he spoke at Wellesley on "Influence of the Theory of Evolution on Contemporary Philosophy."

At Cornell University and at Wells College of Aurora, N. Y., Prof. Hoernle spoke on "Idealism."

At the Philosophical Club of Harvard his subject was, "Some Neglected Aspects of the 'Thing' Problem."

The Race Problem and Native Policy in South Africa, was his subject at the Men's Club of Brunswick last week.

Prof. Hoernle will lecture at Smith and Amherst in January, on subjects not yet determined.

He has been unable to accept offers to lecture at Bryn Mawr, Ohio State University, and Northwestern University.

## STRENGTH IS SHOWN IN FENCING CANDIDATES

Prospects for a successful season in fencing are better this year than they have been for several seasons. Despite the fact that two of the best men were lost last year by graduation, Captain Tuttle and Lawrence Shurtliff, there will be an unusually strong team because of the excellence of the new material. The squad as a whole is particularly weak on defense but judging from the improvement shown recently this should be eliminated before the important meets.

The usual trip is being planned and meets with Harvard, Dartmouth and M. I. T. have been engaged with a meet pending with Boston University. This year also there will be a fencing match with Norwich here at the college. This will take place early in March, a definite date not yet being set. It is of interest to note that this is the first time for many years that a fencing match taking place at Bowdoin has been on the athletic calendar.

## BOWDOIN EXPECTS TO HAVE STRONG WINTER SPORTS TEAM

The Bowdoin Outing Club and team recently received a big impetus when the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union decided to hold the official divisional State meet at Brunswick for the first time, on February 11.

The following events have been agreed upon for the State meet: Snowshoe cross country race of not more than two miles; 220-yard snowshoe dash, both cross country and dash to be run in an unbeaten track; ski jump; cross country ski race, mostly downhill with turns to test general ski ability; ski proficiency contest.

This year, with a nucleus of 50 members, a strong student interest, and a coach, the club is building up a strong organization and will support a good team. The team will be built around six veterans from last year, namely: Captain C. L. Nelson of Beverly, Mass.; J. F. Hagar of Rockland, Me., both of '27; N. I. Greene, '28, of Rochester, N. Y.; G. H. Scott, '29, of Old Town, Me.; G. D. Larcom, '29, of Dedham, Mass.; and C. C. Dunbar, '29, of Portland, Me., who is Manager.

Capt. Nelson won the ski jump in the home meet last year and along with Dunbar will place well in this event. Scott is one of the best snowshoe men in the state. The others have all placed in at least one meet and along with the new men from the large squad out, the team has a strong group on which to build.

assistant football coach, as coach of the Winter Sports team, means that the College is behind Winter sports and will make a bid for state honors. He has started a new system of training which will undoubtedly get results.

At a recent meeting the following officers of the Club were elected: Nathan I. Greene, '28, who has been mainly responsible for the membership and student interest, was elected president; Carleton V. Nelson, '27, vice-president; and C. C. Dunbar, '29, secretary-treasurer.

The club is in possession of an Outing Club cabin, toboggans and skis and the State meet will be held on a new 70 foot ski-jump near the Glangary Spring House on the Bath road.

The organization which promises to be one of the most successful of the College Winter Sports Organizations in this section solicits the student interest. Especially is it desired that there will be a good number of entrants in the inter-fraternity competition for which elaborate plans are being made.

The schedule for the 1927 season is as follows:

University of Maine Winter Carnival—Feb. 5.  
Colby Winter Carnival—Feb. 7. (Tentative.)  
Bowdoin Winter Carnival and State Meet—Feb. 11.  
Bates Winter Carnival—Feb. 12.  
I. W. S. U. at Montreal—Feb. 26-27.

## THE HOCKEY SQUAD HAS FOUR VETERANS OF LAST YEAR

For over a week, 28 Bowdoin upper-classmen and 18 Freshmen have been working out daily, getting in condition for the coming hockey season. Work on the rink is being rushed, and it is expected that with the first cold weather now, the men will be able to get on the ice. At present the practice sessions are devoted to jogs around the campus and games of "Houseball," invented by Coach Ben Houser for conditioning work and combining the merits of football, soccer and basketball.

The candidates include four letter men, Captain Clarence Cole, Paul Tiernier, Richard Thayer, and Reggie Forsythe. Thayer and Tiernier play in the forward line, while Cole and Forsythe are defense men. They will form the nucleus of the team, and with the good material found among the other candidates a speedy sextet is expected. Jack Lord, captain of baseball, Gordon Bryant, and Wendall Ward are among the other men who look especially promising. A hard blow was dealt the team by the inelegibility of Pete Rice, Tubby Howland, and Bob Clark. These three were regulars on last year's Freshman team and were expected to be strong contenders for places on the varsity this season. Rice, especially, was counted on to hold down a place in the forward line.

on the Delta having taken place and prospects good that satisfactory ice will be available before many days, there is a possibility that, as in previous years, the most promising mem-



Clarence L. Cole '27

bers of the varsity squad will return a few days early from the Christmas holidays to engage in preliminary practice on the ice. This should find the team well on its way to a well developed organization. The first game of the schedule finds the White opposing Colby at Waterville on January 8.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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## News Editor for This Issue

DONALD W. PARKS '28

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## Upon Eleven Men

Once again the commercial value of a football team in intercollegiate competition to the college or university which it represents is brought home in emphatic manner. The annual report of the Yale Athletic Association states that "it will be noted that with one or two minor exceptions football is the only sport which developed a profit to the Athletic Association."

The figures certainly bear out this statement, one which could be made for almost any college in the country. Football showed a net surplus of \$358,968, hockey of \$309, and the rifle team of \$39. Baseball, track, crew, basketball, fencing, lacrosse, polo, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis, and wrestling are all of them almost wholly supported by the revenue of intercollegiate football. The vicious circle at once becomes apparent. Successful football teams and huge stadia to house them form a business activity in which no college can afford to fall. Upon the shoulders of eleven men rests the physical development and health of the whole undergraduate body. And since the development of bodily health has become a recognized duty of the college toward its students the college must have good coaches, good football players, large stadia, at almost any cost.

This system cannot be considered sound unless one admits its parallel. Suppose the training of the mind depended financially on the drawing power of a few members of the faculty in their lectures. Suppose the tutorial system, Widener Library and Jefferson Laboratory depended for their existence on the financial returns from three or four Billy Sundays lecturing in Mechanics Hall and the New York Hippodrome on government, literature, and science at five dollars admission. It would be laughable of course but it is no more illogical and wrong than to make the development of bodily health depend upon a similar system. This, like the development of the mind, should depend upon endowment, in the case of private institutions, and upon legislative appropriations in the case of state universities. The *Crimson* hopes that Harvard, leader in a sane athletic policy, will be the first to raise an athletic endowment to cover the expenses of all sports and so relieve intercollegiate football from a burden which it should not be forced to carry—"Harvard Crimson."

## The Reading Room

One of the greatest forward steps of the College during the past year was the institution of the new Reading Room in the Library. In that room already have been placed a number of choice and well-selected volumes. The collection, however, is by no means complete. And in the administration of its functions, those in charge of the Reading Room have based their policy on a false assumption. Certainly they cannot expect to bring together within four walls—or assume that such has been done—all of the books in the Library that an undergraduate might at one time or another like to read. The regulation, then, that in the Reading Room must be read only the volumes contained therein is obviously more or less of an imposition. Admittedly the place should not be allowed to degenerate into a comfortable haven where one may study in peace and quiet. This would clash with the initial purpose of the room's founding. Study, in its apparent form, should not be tolerated; but on the other hand, the policy of bringing volumes into the Reading Room to peruse for pleasure's sake ought hardly to be frowned on to the point of forbidding such a practice. The regulation is sadly reminiscent of preparatory school "Thou shalt nots."

D. W. P.

## Hell Week

Every year the annual institution, Hell Week, is being discussed more and more by college campuses. Every year the violence of horse-play during pre-initiation week is being lessened. Practically all of our large universities have abolished the traditional ceremonies and many of our smaller colleges are following in their lead. Modern collegiate opinion is slowly but surely forcing Hell Week into obscurity and making it a mere memory of old grads.

Hell Week at Bowdoin is now a farce although the fraternities cling to it as a tradition which they cannot make up their minds to abolish. Yet why cling to an institution whose spirit is dead? Hell Week means little here now. The festivities have become so tame that the freshman is amused, not tortured.

Respect cannot be installed into the mind of a freshman by either torture or amusement. Yet advocates of Hell Week claim this is its chief aim. It is true that a freshman should have respect for the fraternity he joins. It is also true, however, that this cannot be accomplished by forcing a freshman to assume the angle and bear the brunt of the blows imparted by strong-armed paddle-wielders.

J. R. W.

## El Toreador

## What Price Arctic Exploration

We hear great lament in these days over the sad results of modern life. Never before, we learn, has the world suffered from such terrible afflictions as her present children have invented for her—jazz, the Charleston, free verse, cubism, art, prohibition, blue laws, women suffrage, birth control, evolution, freedom of speech, bolshevism, pacifism, Florida, California, Valencia, Mencken, tabloids, "Snappy Stinties," emancipated women, and balloon trousers—to name but a few. Yet, one unfortunate by-product of our perturbed age receives too little notice. We refer to the decline of Arctic exploration.

What one of us does not look back, as old age creeps upon him, to the happy days of his childhood, spent in breathless reading of the thrilling adventures of Hendrik Hudson, Sir John Franklin, Dr. Kane, Peary or Captain Cook? Tales of endless treks over frozen seas, savage encounters with polar bears and mosquitoes, slow starvation in the desolation of the Arctic night, they told us that men might be men elsewhere than Dead Man's Gulch, New Mexico.

You all remember the frightful disaster of the *Blair Polar Expedition*, sent out under the combined auspices of the Masons and the Knights of Columbus, which almost beat Cook to the top of the world, and, even then, would have succeeded in its endeavor, if the unscrupulous Cook had not with malicious intent misplaced the Pole.

Unable to find the valuable relic, the expedition, with deepest chagrin, turned its sledges southward. It was the only direction the ill-starred men could travel. One by one they fell by the wayside and their bodies were reverently put on ice. Then came the winter and they began to grow cooler. Unable to struggle on, they dug for themselves a cave in the snow and prepared to wear away the long, dark months. Every day the brave Capt. S. O. Blair made an entry in his journal which tells the tale of their sad end. We give a few excerpts:

Nov. 10—Have taken account of our food supply: 13 pieces hardtack; small quantity blubber; 2 doz. candles; 10 pr. shoes; 10 rawhide thongs; 4 dogs. We must eat sparingly.

Nov. 29—Hardtack, blubber and 2 dogs gone. Simpkins ill. Swallowed fur.

Dec. 15—Remaining dogs gone. Found Smith crying himself away on a candle. Will shoot next offense.

Dec. 25—Had Xmas dinner today. Fricassee of rabbit with rawhide entree and last candle for dessert.

Jan. 15—Had to take drastic measures. 8 men should keep me in enough food until relief comes. Told Smith he owed it to the expedition. He was insubordinate. Brave Simpkins at once volunteered. "Sorry I have but one life to give for my country!" he exclaimed. Chorus, "So are we!" There was no fat meat on Simpkins but he was quite a delicacy.

Jan. 23—Smith had to go today. Fair.

Feb. 10—Green took a lot of persuasion. I feel much refreshed.

March 4—Wilson elected today. Our companions have all been sturdy men and we are suffering from lack of fruit.

April 1—Am all alone now. I told the Committee I needed more men on this Expedition.

April 13—Big toe went today. Was frozen and I had no fire. So unpleasant.

April 15—Another toe. The ghosts in here give me a lot of trouble. Springing the trap.

April 19—Broke knife celebrating battles of Concord and Lexington. It's all up now.

So the journal ends. History tells us that the Relief Expedition found Blair's body on April 22, after having combed Baffin Land, Greenland and all the unexplored land south of the Pole. By this simple tale of horror, we may learn the valor and the self-sacrifice of the oldtime explorers and the terrible hardships encountered by them.

Men still go North of Bangor and call themselves explorers. But what a

difference from the explorers of old! We have witnessed the decline of Arctic exploration.

The explorer of today must have, first of all, a good speaking voice. He must be completely at home on the stage or before the motion picture camera. A good imagination is a great time-saver. Advertising genius is not only helpful but vital to success. And, finally, an interest in social uplift, a la Rotary or Board of Missions, is essential.

The modern explorer spends his Summer vacations in the Arctic recuperating for the Winter lecture tour. Before undertaking the trip, he affiliates himself with the government, one dozen scientific societies and one-half dozen museums. This insures for him a voyage de luxe, but, to make things even easier, the adventurer arranges to take along a certain number of personages who can afford the tour and like to see their names in print.

By this time the intrepid explorer is about ready to leave, but several days are necessary before enough photographs and news stories have been manufactured for every newspaper in the country from the "Christian Science Monitor" to the "New York Graphic." Then he steams off with his load of paying guests and his crew of scientists, school boys and radio operators. But he has not left us behind in the least.

Every night Station ICY broadcasts to an eager world the fact that little Timmy Jones just fell overboard (and unfortunately was not drowned), or that the radio operator shot into a cloud of wild ducks and killed one. The world gasps and listens with joy and intelligence while Kickmee Revick, the Eskimo prodigy, delivers an oration, in a guttural which most mistake for static.

On the other end the lonely explorers listen, after the hard day's work, to a thrilling bed-time story or "I Wish I Was in Peoria." Then they edify the crude savages by letting them listen to stock reports, weather reports from Palm Beach, and baseball scores. Finally, to show true brotherhood and the spirit of social service, the explorer deigns to initiate the poor benighted people into that greatest agency for the regeneration of man-kind—Rotary. He has completed his mission.

Now the conquering hero returns in all his glory. Horns blow, bells ring, newspapers flare and Barnum turns over in his grave. The explorer gets back into the harness again. He starts the world by averting that Leif the Lucky was improperly so-called, having had thirteen wives, that *urus maritimus* is found in the Arctic, while, strange as enough, anthropologists troglodytes schweinfurthi is conspicuous by its absence, and that there is no Santa Claus. Whatever the truth of these assertions, the Koldheat Refrigerator and the icy Zephyr companies proclaim in bold headlines that the great explorer Scando carried their products. And everyone is happy.

Last week, on Wednesday afternoon, the Musical Clubs had their picture taken at Webber's Studio, Brunswick. These are now on sale.

The Judge Number of the *Bearskin* is out today, and the board have done a very commendable job. The special issues are just what is needed in college as they are vastly more interesting. The next one is to be a Travel Number, dedicated to the Mid-year migrates.

The Dartmouth track team for the first time in its history is to make a Spring southern trip. The main purpose of the trip is to bring out larger squads, among whom are some men who do not relish the long indoor training without any chance to show their ability out-of-doors before the bigger meets with northern colleges.



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## FROSH HOCKEY TEAM HAS THREE GAMES ON SCHEDULE

The schedule for the Freshman hockey team has been announced by E. C. Leadbeater, Manager of Hockey. The first game on the slate with Cony High school of Augusta, will be played at Brunswick on Jan. 19. The Freshman team will then have three days rest before they go on the ice again against Stone school on Jan. 22. This game is also to be played on the home rink. Mid-year examinations interrupt the schedule to some extent and the next game is at Augusta on the 23rd of February, a return clash with the Cony High aggregation. There is not a particularly large number of first-year men out for hockey, but practically every one of them has had experience on the ice.

for a regulation infield. A running track will be suspended measuring 10 laps to the mile.

The Harvard Athletic Association has its own publication now. It is issued twice a month and contains complete news of all the various Harvard athletic activities.

The Naval football team has been chosen as the championship gridiron eleven of the East by the veteran athletes of Philadelphia at a recent meeting of the directors. Harry Connaughton of Georgetown was selected as the most valuable player on an eastern team at the same meeting. Arrangements were also made for the annual banquet in January when the various trophies given each year by that organization will be awarded.

## Intercollegiate Notes

When a freshman queried a professor at McGill University as to the propriety of smoking during the lecture, he was informed that if the rules of the building did not prohibit it, there would be no objection on his part. Thereupon there was a great scratching of matches, and Lady Nicotine reigned supreme.

Cosmetic supremacy, creating as it does that delightfully intriguing and inspiring atmosphere in these profound halls of learning, might benefit from a bit of rivalry furnished by the blue smoke of tobacco. The odor of tobacco is at least suggestive of the book, while milady's Djer Kiss is suggestive of things other than the book.

The new baseball cage at Harvard is rapidly nearing completion and when finished will be one of the best in the country. There will be room enough



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GHOST OF FOLLY—PATHE NEWS



## House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

Moyer, Mrs. Henry B. Dewing, and Mrs. Arthur F. Brown of Brunswick. Tonight Wally Carlton's Orchestra of Portland will play for a dinner dance. The committee is as follows: T. Martin '27, chairman; E. M. Fuller '28, T. L. Moore '29, and H. Meaker Pollock '30.

The guests are: Miss Dorothy Holden of Tiverton, R. I., Miss Dorothy Goodwin of Saco, Miss Dorothy Stott of Franklin, Mass., Miss Eleanor Rice of Middleton, Mass., Miss Eleanor Wilcox of Augusta, Miss Virginia Wilcox of Augusta, Miss Alice Barker of Augusta, Miss Eileen Roff of New York City, N. Y., Miss Marian Conley of Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Helen Benson of Quilley, Mass., Miss Hope Fletcher of Portland, Miss Ruth Varney of Rosindale, Mass., Miss Gladys Moore of Dorchester, Mass., Miss Doris Wilkerson of Newton, Mass.

## Chi Psi

Christmas house party festivities at the Chi Psi Lodge began last evening with an informal dinner at the Chapter House. Dancing followed with music presented by Dick Lewis' Society Orchestra of Portland.

The guests for the occasion were Miss Muriel F. Staples of Saco, Miss Helen Kenyon of Auburn, Miss Maillie G. Weddleton of Bangor, Miss Winifred Oakes of Belmont, Mass., Miss Margery J. Scott of Bath, Miss Ruth Lang of Rosindale, Mass., Miss Bertha Rogers of Portland, Miss Evelyn Cummings of Somerville, Mass., Miss Emily Randall of Brunswick, Miss E. Beatrice Nichols of Bath, Miss Adelaide C. Campbell of Bath, Miss Lena C. Riley of Brunswick, and Miss Aurelia Gould of Wiscasset.

The patronesses for the house dance were Mrs. Manton C. Copeland of Brunswick, Mrs. C. M. Hill of Saco, and Mrs. D. F. S. Day of Wiscasset.

All arrangements for the house party were in charge of Sam Hull, '28, assisted by Ben Butler, '28, and L. W. Rollins, '29.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

On Tuesday evening the activities of the annual Christmas House Party began at the Theta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity with a formal dinner served at 6:30 p. m. The house dance followed with music by Pearl Brede's Orchestra of Boston. Mrs. Richard Payson and Mrs. William Ingraham were the chaperones. The committee was made up of R. C. Payson '27, chairman; J. W. Vahay '27, R. K. Swett '28, G. F. W. Means '28 and R. C. Foster '29.

The guests follow: Mrs. George Ballard of Brunswick, Miss Elizabeth Simpson of Providence, R. I., Miss

Elizabeth Brown of Portland, Miss Pauline Gardella of Richmond, Va., Miss Josephine Patterson of Bangor, Miss Virginia Chapman of Portland, Miss Frances Knox of Newburyport, Mass., Miss Lenora Hall of Hampden, Miss Ellen Stowers of Boston, Mass., Miss Pearl Hersey of Bangor, Miss Sana Bell of Strong, Miss Margaret Chalmers of Boston, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson of Pepperell, Mass., Miss Katherine Clark of New York City, N. Y., Miss Ruth Hunt of Northampton, Mass., Miss Gladys Thurston of Lowell, Mass., Miss Beatrice Moore of Boston, Mass., Miss Emma Townsend of Wellesley, Mass., Miss Agnes Cockburn of Boston, Mass., Miss Virginia Palmer of Lewiston, Miss Mary Thomas of Portland, Miss Margaret Glynn of Fall River, Mass.

## Theta Delta Chi

The annual Christmas House Party started at the Theta Delta Chi House on Tuesday evening. The usual informal dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., and at the dance following, DeGaetano's Troubadours of Boston, furnished the music. Those serving as chaperones were Mrs. E. Farrington Abbott and Mrs. George N. Lane, Jr., of Auburn, and Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell and Mrs. Cecil Holmes of Brunswick. The guests are as listed below:

Miss P. Lillian Brown of Portland, Miss Geraldine Holden of Leominster, Mass., Miss Ruth Wheelock of Lynn, Mass., Miss Louise Verrill of Portland, Miss Charlotte Clarke of Portland, Miss Mary Foster of West Roxbury, Mass., Miss Lucille Goss of Auburn, Miss Beatrice Schindler of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Mary Thomas of Portland, Miss Louise Erskine of Newmarket, Mass., Miss Barbara Smith of East Ovington, Miss Virginia Shabek of Providence, R. I., Miss Bernice Riotta of Portland, Miss Dorothy DeHoff of White Plains, N. Y., Miss Lillian Barry of Portland, Miss Ruth Talbot of Rosindale, Mass., Miss Brina Hutchinson of Portland, Miss Jean Fosdick of Lewiston.

Committee: D. A. Leadbetter '28, chairman; H. LeB. Micoleau '29, R. H. Brock '26, R. S. Chapman '28, W. F. Leighton '28, R. X. Burke '30.

## Delta Upsilon

The following are the guests of Delta Upsilon during the Christmas House Party: Miss Martha Briggs of Lewiston, Miss Alice Davies of Hyde Park, Mass., Miss Frances Davies of Hyde Park, Mass., Miss Ruth Sniteler of Worcester, Mass., Miss Helen Sayles of Albany, N. Y., Miss Dorothy Ross of Auburn, Miss Elizabeth Brewster of Dexter, Miss Rosanna Fison of Springfield, Mass., Miss Mildred Frazier of Bangor.

The following were the members of the committee on arrangements for

the Christmas party: Donald Webber, chairman; Harry Sawyer, William Dunbar, Norman Crosbie, T. Maxwell Marshall. The chaperones were Mrs. Wilfrid Crook of Brunswick, Mrs. William Stoneman of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Harriet Desmond of Boston, Mass.

The music for the house dances was furnished by Lee Warren and his Collegians of Waterville.

## Zeta Psi

During the annual Christmas House Party Zeta Psi is entertaining the following guests:

Miss Margaret Nivison of Waterville, Miss Barbara Partridge of Newton, Mass., Miss Christine Chamberlain of Swampscott, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Miss Eleanor Gruver of Lynn, Mass., Miss Ruth Wheelock of Lynn, Mass., Miss Joan Sturtevant of Augusta, Miss Adelaide Simpson of Newton, Mass., Miss Katherine Hazzard of Gardiner, Miss Mary Paine of Bath, Miss Doris Baldrige of Estes Park, Colo., Miss Dorothy S. Kuse of Exeter, N. H., Miss Betty Stoneman of Albany, N. Y., Miss Muriel C. Stevens of Worcester, Mass., Miss Beatrice Meagher of Fall River, Mass., Miss Frances Kinsman of Augusta, Miss Rosamond Pierce of Brookline, Mass., Miss Elizabeth S. Desmond of Wellesley, Mass., Miss Alice E. Waring of Malden, Mass., Miss Ashley Totten of Augusta, Miss Joan Sturtevant of Augusta, Miss Polly Sturtevant of Augusta, Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Miss Fredericka Rainey of Maplewood, N. J.

The patronesses were Mrs. F. G. Farrington and Mrs. S. L. Fogg of Augusta. The committee in charge of the house party was composed of the following men: M. W. Randall, B. Lucas, S. Ladd, A. Stein.

Jimmy Moynahan with his orchestra of Boston furnished the music for the house dance last evening.

## Kappa Sigma

During the Christmas House Party, the following were entertained as guests at the Kappa Sigma House: Miss Doris Oliver of Berlin, N. H., Miss Marjorie Merrill of Washington, D. C., Miss Annette Sheridan of Providence, R. I., Miss Mary Leo of Passaic, N. J., Miss Aloama Balentine of York Harbor, Miss Helen Putnam of York Harbor, Miss Marjorie Anderson of Portland, Miss Marion Tyler of Lowell, Mass., Miss Madeline Chabot of Skowhegan, Miss Dorothy May of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Miss Dorothy Buman of Boston, Mass., Miss Emma Cookson of Freeport, Miss Ruth Tanner of Brunswick, Miss Edith E. Jenkins of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Ruth Wass of Brunswick.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Coombs of Auburn, Prof. and

Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lane of Brunswick and Mrs. Andrew Chaplin of Lewiston. The committee on arrangements was composed of D. Lancaster, chairman; J. Hagar, R. Laney, E. Thurston.

The music for the house dances was furnished by Grindell's Orchestra of Brunswick.

## Beta Theta Pi

The Beta Theta Pi dance held last evening at the local Chapter House proved to be a most successful affair. Music was furnished by the "Tech Tunes" from Boston.

Among those present were the Misses Miriam Sears of Danvers, Mass., Adele Sadler of Brunswick, Betty Coombs of Bath, Dorothy Wyman of Augusta, Marjory Kimball of Woburn, Mass., Virginia Green of Auburn, Marietta Howland of Woodford, Mass., Eleanor Maxwell of Braintree, Mass., Alice Willard of Portland, Ethel Holmes of Boston, Mass., Priscilla Rothwell of Boston, Mass., Margaret Abbott of Auburn, Gene Lidstone of Worcester, Mass., Helen Briggs of Caribou, Alice Worthington of Lynn, Mass., Ruth Hopkins of South Hadley, Mass., Hazel De Wolf of Malden, Mass., Adeline Dickey of Portland, Eleanor Skiffeld of Brunswick.

The patronesses were Mrs. H. P. Montgomery, Mrs. Arthur P. Abbot, and Mrs. U. H. Nash. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of J. W. Goldenworthy, Jr., chairman; D. K. Montgomery, R. S. Thayer, A. S. Beatty and R. B. Hirtle.

## Sigma Nu

A formal dinner at 7:30 last evening was the opening feature of the Christmas house party festivities at the Sigma Nu House. Wallie Carleton's Orchestra of Portland, furnished music for dancing which began a little after nine o'clock. The patronesses for the house dance were Mrs. R. C. Dyer of Freeport; Mrs. Luther Dana of Westbrook; Mrs. Roland H. Cobb of Brunswick; and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell of Brunswick.

The guests of the occasion were Miss Louise Dana of Westbrook, Miss Nancy Parker of Portland, Miss Helen Hopkins of Fort Fairfield, Miss Ruth Reed of Brattleboro, Vt., Miss Elizabeth Kingale of Salem, Mass., Miss Mildred Lawrence of Westbrook, Miss Ruth Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J., Miss Frances Nickerson of Portland, Miss Helen Sparrow of Portland, Miss Adelaide Boynton of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Miss Dorothy Bargh of Boston, Mass., Miss Elinor Smart of Portland, and Miss Dorothy Gupit of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The committee in charge of the details of the party was composed of Philip A. Bachelder, '28, chairman; R. C. Fleck, '29, and Edward T. Durant, '28.

## Phi Delta Psi

The annual Christmas House Dance of the Phi Delta Psi Fraternity was at the Chapter House on Federal street, Tuesday night. The music was furnished by George Turcott's Orchestra of Portland. The patronesses were Mrs. Sherman I. Gould of Portland, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross and Mrs. E. S. Hammond of Brunswick.

The guests include Misses Esther A. Flint of Portland, Marion Verrill of Portland, Esther Haley of Fryeburg, Helen Keirstead of Wiscasset, Florence Mills of Brooklyn, N. Y., Monica Leyden of Portland, Geraldine Bailey of Livermore Falls, Madelyn Poland of Worcester, Mass., Ernestine Westcott of Malden, Mass., Helen Peabody of Portland, Lillian Swain of Rochester, N. Y., Dorothy Jordan of Raymond, Millicent Wing of Richmond, Marion MacMicoeau of Pittsfield, Barbara Chase of Newton, Mass., and Beatrice Clark of Cambridge, Mass.

The committee in charge of the details of the party was composed of A. P. Jarvis '27, E. B. Simpson '28, L. W. Rollins '29 and A. B. Willard '30.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1927 HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

The schedule for the Bowdoin College football team for the season of 1927 has been prepared by Prof. John M. Cates, Director of Athletics, and will be submitted to the Faculty at its next meeting for approval. As has been previously noted, Bowdoin meets for the first time in a number of years the Yale eleven, the game taking place at New Haven on October 1st. Massachusetts Aggies, is the other newcomer on the slate, playing at Brunswick in the first game of the season. Yale takes the place of Amherst which had been a fixture on the Bowdoin schedule for a number of years. A member of the Athletic Committee of the college, in commenting on the failure of the authorities of Bowdoin and Amherst to reach an agreement, stated that it was with deep regret to Bowdoin men in general that the Amherst authorities could not see their way clear to make a rotating agreement so that Bowdoin would play at Amherst one year and that Amherst would come to Bowdoin the year following. Bowdoin has for the last two years played at Amherst and the local committee felt themselves unable to sanction another long trip without knowing that Amherst would play in Brunswick in return. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 24—Mass. Aggies at Brunswick.  
Oct. 1—Yale at New Haven.  
Oct. 8—New Hampshire at Durham.  
Oct. 15—Wesleyan at Brunswick.  
Oct. 22—Colby at Brunswick.  
Oct. 29—Bates at Brunswick.  
Nov. 5—Maine at Orono.  
Nov. 12—Tufts at Medford.

Members of the Faculty to be on leave of absence the second semester this year are Professors Orren C. Herrell, Daniel C. Stanwood, and Morgan B. Cushing.

## NINE BOWDOIN MEN ARE AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

The following graduates of Bowdoin College are at present enrolled in the Harvard Business School, according to an announcement from the office of the Dean of the School: Gordon Bucknam, Charles N. Cutter, Gordon C. Genthner, James M. Keniston, John A. Lamprey, Shepard M. Emery, Waldo R. Flinn, Kenneth G. Powers, and Joseph T. Small.

The School is now operating with a class entering at mid-years for the benefit of students who are graduating from college at mid-years or men who have been in business and found it desirable to take graduate training in business subjects. Men entering in this class will graduate from the School in February, two years later. Inasmuch as the enrollment in this mid-year class is limited, applications should be sent to the Harvard Business School before January 15, 1927.

## Alumni Notes

Bela W. Norton '18, who rose rapidly after graduation to the city editorship of one of Mr. Munsey's New York papers, has resigned to join the staff of Ivy L. Lee and Associates, consultants and advisors in public relations. This organization has among its clients the leading corporations in the country.

Arthur C. Bartlett '22, now on the staff of the Boston Herald, in which his signed news stories often appear, is the author of a book for boys entitled "Spunk, Leader of the Dog Team." The book is published by W. A. Wilde Co. of Boston and is listed at \$1.75. It has been favorably reviewed.

Alpheus Sanford, Esq., president of the General Alumni Association, has announced the following alumni committee who will award the Pray English Prize this year: Clement F. Robinson '03 and Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland, and Asst. Prof. Robert A. Albion '15 of Princeton University. The subject assigned this year is "Henry Adams as a Critic of Our Age."

Henry D. Evans '01 and Lewis T. Brown '14, both until recently active members of the Androscoggin County Alumni Association, are now associated with the Franklin Rayon Dyeing Co. of Providence, R. I., a firm of which they are the founders. Mr. Evans is vice-president of the company and Mr. Brown is general manager. The New York offices are at 66 Leonard Street.

At a meeting of the Freshman track team last Friday afternoon at Coach Magee's office, Ben Whitcomb was elected Captain. He has been a steady worker during the Fall, and he should show up well in the coming meets.



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A special Christmas carol service was given by the college choir last Sunday at the regular chapel service.

Comparison of the figures of the lists of students in attendance at Bowdoin shows that from Maine comes 267, Massachusetts 191, and other states 92. Thus there are 233 out of state men in College at the present time.

The 1926-1927 Catalogue will be distributed shortly after vacation upon application at the Library desk.



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## Communication

To the Editor of The Orient:

"The El Toreador Column" has undoubtedly been the subject of many a talk fest this year. It is a new department in the "Orient," and is devoted to humorous satire on topics of the day. From the title of the column we comprehend that it is the "Bull Throwing" column; and from the column itself we are assured that it is. But why is the author's name kept a secret? It is not to save his neck, is it? Or is it to give an air of mystery to the whole thing. Let us hope it is to mystify.

If this column is to continue as a part of the "Orient" as I sincerely hope it will, such satire as that we have been reading about Queen Marie and King Ferdinand must be improved upon a great deal before the column will accomplish its purpose.

There is no need of making a copy of "stuff" the editors of our poorer dailies use as "filler" and printing it in our weekly paper. Many seem to think Queen Marie's tour was a farce. I am not so sure that it was. But suppose that it was. Aren't we carrying it a bit too far when we print the picture someone's fertile imagination has painted of Queen Marie receiving her initiatory degrees from the Ku Klux Klan, or taking a plunge in our future swimming pool? That we are a democracy, although El Toreador says we are a monarchy ruled by the almighty dollar, is no reason why we should not respect those who love their royalty. You say this paper does not reach those who love royalty. True, but just because someone is not looking we are not justified in poking fun at him. Quite the opposite, I believe. "Testing her Majesty for moral turpitude," as "El Toreador" hinted at, would make things a bit awkward for us. What if her Majesty could not pass the test? At any rate, all this has "nothing to do with the flowers that bloom in the Spring."

I am reminded of the story about the alternative that is ever present in our lives: "During the war a young man had an opportunity to enlist, or be drafted. If he went to the front, there was the chance of being wounded; and if he was wounded, he might live, or the alternative again, he might die. If he died there were still the two paths: Heaven, or the ever-present alternative—Hades." This is the situation, as I see it: Something drastic ought to be done or, the alternative, we should buy this "Mysterious Mr. Smith" a diamond studded

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platinum ruler with which he could measure his "quips and cranks and wanton wiles."

Thus far, this column has been very successful, and I hope to see it here to stay. We all agree that "the El Toreador Column" is a few laps ahead of the "Bearskin" and the "Pine Needles" column in the "Quill." Who knows but that our "Mysterious Mr. Smith" may be with "Cash and Carry" Pyle in the near future? Wishing El Toreador and "the El Toreador Column" the best of success, I am,  
Sincerely,  
Ernest F. Robinson.

## A Tale of Old Bowdoin

The history of Bowdoin College is rich with a fascinating lore of tradition. This tradition, this glamor of the past that clings around the venerable halls of our beloved college, is the lifeblood of every Bowdoin man. Many probably have listened with interest to the stories told by graduates, many have read with keen enjoyment the writings of worthy alumni, but for those readers of the Orient, who have not yet in their college career received their due legacy of Bowdoin tales, there will appear from time to time accounts of incidents of the past retold from the memories and writings of prominent alumni. The following narrative of former times by a Phi Chi of '67 savors of one of Bowdoin's oldest traditions.

At Bowdoin in the early '60's there was perhaps no more prominent Greek letter society, in some respects, than Phi Chi—the Phi Chi in whose praise Freshmen may never lift their tuneful voices. Although the Phi Beta Kappa's affected scholarship, Phi Chi aspired to more aggressive achievements, those which required and developed originality and ability in other than scholastic lines. True to its Greek name that society had its headquarters in the "Attic" of Winthrop Hall. There the origin of many of Phi Chi's renowned pranks may be traced. One, for example, which is especially noteworthy for its local flavor and real humor has been labelled, "The borrowing of President Cheney's bust."

It was well known to several members of the class of '67 that President Cheney of the then youthful Bates College had a fine bust of himself, a present, it was said, from one of his classes. Evidently for some motive, perhaps the feeling that the bust of such an eminent man as President Cheney would be a desirable ornament for the headquarters of their honorable society, the members of Phi Chi decided to supplement their already varied assortment of souvenirs with something in the bust line.

The desire grew until three selected members set out, early one evening, in a carriage for Lewiston. The night was dark and cloudy with a drizzle of rain, but the ardor and excitement of the expedition expelled all thought of discomfort. Arriving at Lewiston in the wee hours of the morning, the innocent Bates was found asleep. By cutting a pane of glass, an entrance was effected and the bust procured. Losing no time, the group of three hurried back to Brunswick, disposed of their treasure in Winthrop attic and appeared at the morning chapel services.

That evening Phi Chi assembled to admit the new addition to their collection. With due ceremony and comment the bust was hidden in a pile of feathers which in some mysterious way had found their way to the attic of Winthrop.

Upon the discovery of the loss of the bust, President Cheney made vigorous inquiries as to its whereabouts. His own Sophomores, at first under suspicion, denied righteously their guilt. At Bowdoin and in other colleges no result came from questioning and the disappearance of the bust remained the dark secret of Phi Chi.

As the year drew to a close the problem of the disposal of the bust arose. It was not thought best to leave it to the Phi Chi's of '68 for fear they would not reverence it sufficiently. Unfortunately during the repairing and cleaning of the halls in the Summer there was no place of storage safe from the eyes of college carpenters, janitors or perhaps even a wandering professor or two.

After profound deliberation it was at last decided to ship it, carefully packed, to Barnum who was then fitting up his second museum, his first having been burned a short time previously. As it would hardly be the thing to ship the package by express from Brunswick, it was taken to Portland by private conveyance and sent from there. No express receipt was taken and for a time all knowledge of the bust was lost. It did however, as afterwards was learned, reach Barnum safely, but as none knew whom it represented or who sent it, it was placed or a shelf among other curiosities.

It came about a few years later that a son of President Cheney, finding himself in New York with a little leisure on his hands, decided to "take in Barnum's." While straying through the museum and gazing upon the various curiosities and phenomena, what should he behold but the long lost bust of his father marked "Sophomores" and claiming to have been made from a death mask of that worthy by an eminent artist and obtained by the "Great Showman" at a cost of \$25,000.

Young Cheney, as you may surmise, lost no time in reporting the discovery to his father and also in bringing the matter to the attention of Mr. Barnum. Willingly, upon discovering that it was neither a freak nor a fraud, Barnum parted with the bust and it once more came into the possession of its owner. It might be added in conclusion that none were perhaps more pleased and relieved over the final outcome of the affair than the ex-members of Phi Chi '67.

## EDWARD C. PLUMMER

'87—Col. Edward C. Plummer, vice-chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who spent a great part of his boyhood days in Yarmouth, has published a book entitled "Reminiscences of a Yarmouth Schoolboy." His purpose is to present a picture of Yarmouth as it was during his school days there, "to call back upon the elm-shaded streets of this attractive village, the figures of those who were part of its life when I was a boy." He shows life at Yarmouth in all its phases, the shipbuilding in full swing, the cotton mill in Yarmouth, and the many interesting visitors that came to the village during his school days. Many photographs of the old town illustrate the volume.

The book is written in a very interesting and chatty manner and has none of the dryness of the usual history. It is a work that will be highly prized in the homes of people who love Maine. Col. Plummer's school days in Yarmouth were in 1881 when he attended North Yarmouth Academy. As a bobbin boy he entered the Royal River cotton mill here, working up through various grades in the mill to speller, spinner, and weaver. Many interesting tales of the cotton mill are brought into his "Reminiscences."

Col. Plummer was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1887, with high rank. He at first took up newspaper work, serving as a reporter in Bath, and local correspondent for Boston and other papers. In the Spanish-American War he was appointed a recruiting officer and raised a ship's company for the United States Navy, serving himself throughout the war.

Studying law in leisure time, he was admitted to the Sagadahoc Bar. He was city solicitor in Bath for several years, and became noted as an authority on shipping matters. He has served on the Maine State Board of Trade on matters pertaining to maritime character before the United States Chamber of Commerce.

COMPARES EDUCATIONAL  
SYSTEM HERE AND ABROAD

A comparison of the American System of education in reference to its ideals and organization with that of the European countries formed the basis of a lecture given before the National Student Federation of America at its recent conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan, by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education.

"In Europe the German 'gymnasium' or French 'lycee' is the heart of the system of higher education," said Dr. Duggan, "and a comparison of the gymnasium and lycee with the American college reveals some interesting discrepancies in both." In the first place, since a course in the lycee or gymnasium is of only two years in

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duration in which is concentrated all the studying necessary to fit the student for vocational work besides giving him a general cultural education, there is a vast difference in the spirit of the two classes of institutions. The most essential characteristic of the European institutions is that they are places of real grind, severe intellectual training and discipline. There are none of the extra-curricular activities which play so big a part in the American college. The whole day is given over to lectures, recitations and laboratory studies and the day's work is followed by lessons requiring hours of study.

Dr. Duggan does not advocate driving extra-curricular activities from the American college but he insists that the college is primarily a place of intellectual appeal in which attention to the serious problems of life should be emphasized and not overshadowed by other activities such as intercollegiate football.

The prevailing spirit in American universities as well as in America itself has manifested itself in our recent celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia this year. "It would seem," said Dr. Duggan, "that sometime during its existence there might have been given in a striking and dramatic way an evidence of our appreciation of the significance of that great document. But it seems to me that the most striking and dramatic event that occurred during its existence was the greatest prize fight ever held in our history and that contemporaneous with the celebration of the Declaration occurred an election for United States Senator in the state of its birth which was characterized by the existence of the greatest slush fund in our history."

From such evidences Dr. Duggan concludes that young men and women do not go to college today to get from it the fine education which will not only enable them to make a place for themselves in life but also to render service to society; they go either to earn a better living, to have a good time, or for social prestige. This condition, he says, could be remedied by a change in the organization of education. Because of the fact that the

Freshman and Sophomore years of college are more closely assimilated to the last two years of high school than to the Junior and Senior years of college, Dr. Duggan believes that were those two years to be added to the four years of high school there would result a gain in our spirit of education which would tend to do away with the defects which he mentions.

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HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO  
COLBY AT WATERVILLEPolar Bears Outplayed 7-2 by White Mule in Season's  
First Intercollegiate Game

On last Saturday afternoon the hockey team came down to defeat Colby at Waterville, 7 to 2, in its first inter-collegiate game of the season. The losers were in the shadow of a better aggregation from whistle to whistle. In every department of play, individually and collectively, the Waterville team furnished ample evidence of superiority. The game which was the first big attraction of the season at Colby, drew a large crowd of townspeople as well as students to the new College Avenue rink of the Waterville Hockey club.

The contest was hard fought but not noticeably fast; and was rather marked with an over amount of roughness. There were a number of individual brushes in the second period as a result of which five men were penalized for infractions of the rules. Colby cut the first piece of ice in the opening minutes of play when a pass, Gould to Drummond, resulted in a goal by the latter. However, Captain Cole of the Bowdoin aggregation, caged the puck a minute later, having received a pass from Walsh directly in front of the net. This score gave the Polar Bears the edge, for Gould's initial tally was ruled out, Colby being offside. The Colby captain evened things up in the tenth minute and Al Peacock repeated Colby's trick a couple of minutes later from scrimmage. The opening engagement wound up without further score on either side.

The Brunswick team seemed to lack cooperation in the middle period and found itself driven into its own territory by the well-centered attacks of their opponents. Colby broke through the rather weak and flimsy Bowdoin defense again and again; only good work in the cage held the victors. The five-point lead they piled up in the second fifteen minutes of play. Drummond knocked the puck in from scrimmage in the seventh minute and two minutes later caged the puck after an unassisted dash down the ice. However, all individual honors were not carried off by the men from Waterville, for Frates duplicated Drummond's feat a minute later, hooking the puck into the corner of the cage after cutting a zigzag course through the whole Colby team. The last tally of the period was hung up by Drummond, bringing the score to six to two in Colby's favor.

Colby's final bid for honors was made towards the end of the last fifteen minutes when Scott added a point with a cleverly executed shot from scrimmage in front of the cage. The game ended a few minutes later with the final score seven to two in Colby's favor. The summary:

Colby	Bowdoin
Gould, Capt., lw	rw, Forsythe, Ward
Drummond, Tattersall, Johnson, c	c, Tiemer, Frates, Bryant
Scott, Pomerleau, rw	lw, Thayer, Frates
Carlson, Thield, rd	ld, Capt. Cole
Peacock, ld	rd, Walsh
West, g	g, Lord
Score, Colby 7, Bowdoin 2.	
Goals, by Colby: Drummond 4, Scott 2, Gould. Bowdoin: Cole.	
Referee, Cogan, Bates; goal umpires, Tommey, Sturham, Waterville; timer, Houser, Bowdoin; time, three 15-min. periods.	

## Basketball Schedule

League A  
Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi.

League B  
Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Non-Fraternity.  
Thursday, Jan. 13—Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi; D. K. E. vs. Non-Frat.  
Monday, Jan. 17—T. D. vs. D. U.; Sig. Nu vs. Chi Psi.  
Tuesday, Jan. 18—Psi U. vs. Kappa Sig.; Beta vs. D. K. E.  
Thursday, Jan. 20—Zeta vs. Phi Delt.; Non-Frat. vs. A. D.  
Tuesday, Feb. 8—Kappa Sig. vs. D. U.; Chi Psi vs. D. K. E.  
Thursday, Feb. 10—Psi U. vs. Zeta Psi; Beta vs. Non-Frat.  
Monday, Feb. 14—T. D. vs. Kappa Sig.; Sig. Nu vs. D. K. E.  
Tuesday, Feb. 15—Psi U. vs. Phi Delt.; Beta vs. A. D.  
Thursday, Feb. 17—Zeta vs. D. U.; Non-Frat. vs. Chi Psi.  
Thursday, Feb. 24—Psi U. vs. D. U.; A. D. vs. D. K. E.  
Monday, Feb. 28—T. D. vs. Phi Delt.; Sig. Nu vs. A. D.  
Tuesday, March 1—Kappa Sig. vs. Phi Delt.; Chi Psi vs. Beta.  
Thursday, March 3—T. D. vs. Zeta; Sig. Nu vs. Non-Frat.

The Freshman Hockey squad is practicing every afternoon from five to six. Among those that are outstanding are: Bob Thayer, Stewart Stone, Ted Rayner, and Jim Parker. At goal three candidates are striving for the position: Drew, L. Leech, and H. Davis. Preble and R. Hirtle have shown some good defense work, and H. Small is one of the faster skaters in the squad. A fairly successful team should be made around these men. More lights are needed at the rink.

EXHIBIT OF ETCHINGS  
IN THE ART BUILDING

The Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building is again offering a most remarkable collection of new etchings and wood block prints by artists of recognized talent and merit. The exhibition is under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts and will last until January 18.

Perhaps of particular interest are the works of men who already have had art represented in the permanent collections of the Walker Building. Of these artists, the first probably to draw our attention is Frank W. Benson, well known in Maine where he has a summer home. Mr. Benson's etchings of nature, especially his work on wild fowl, have brought him deserved renown. He is also recognized as one of the foremost American painters of the sea. The etching shown in this collection, entitled "Teal," gives evidence of the artist's ability to impart a certain subtle charm and reality to his subjects. Those attracted by Mr. Benson's skill will find in the Assyrian room of the Art Building an etching of a Hopi Indian, an interesting composition by the same artist.

Charles H. Woodbury, already well known here for his commendable painting "Marine," now hanging on the left of the entrance to the Boyd Gallery, is a resident of the Ogunquit summer art colony and is pre-eminent as a painter of marine scenes as well as being a gifted painter of mountain scenes. His collection of two etchings—"The New Bridge" and "The Pilot." Poverty has been the inspiration and theme of the etchings by Eugene Higgins. "The Rent Bill" depicts his technique and is a strikingly suggestive visualization of utter dejection. The downward curves and darkness produce a very real effect. In the North Lecture Hall there may be seen another etching, "Drifting" by the same artist.

The whole collection of etchings and wood block prints is characterized by a sincere beauty and taste in selection. Imaginative and real, the exhibition is representative of many techniques, many processes of wood block printing, all of such excellence as to be truly worth while seeing.

The wood block prints, as well as one or two of the etchings, offer beautifully colored scenes of the most pleasing kind. Of special interest perhaps are "Bamboo Fence" by Helen Hyde, a famous painter of Japanese scenes, "Le Qui Vert a Bruges," a Belgian scene, by that skilled artist, William Sherman, "The Butterfly" and "Lace" by John Taylor Arms, an expert in etching architectural beauty.

A pick-up team composed of Pete Rice, Clark, Howard, Bob Thayer, Stone, and a number of others, including several of the freshmen, defeated a team from the Cabot Mills last Saturday at New York University and at Williams. The Bowdoin team has not yet been added up.

FORMER EDITOR OF THE QUILL  
REVIEWS DECEMBER ISSUE

WILBERT SNOW

"There is greater variety and vividness in the Quill today than there was when many of us were in college. Right now, however, too few are doing all the work." Such is the comment of Professor Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan University in a criticism of the December Quill written by him for the Orient. Professor Snow is a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1907. Before going to Wesleyan he taught at New York University and at Williams. He is himself a poet of distinction, having had several volumes of verse published. He won the Bowdoin alumni poetry contest held in 1925. His criticism is as follows:

To one who has been both Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief of the Quill a fresh copy of the magazine always holds a special attraction. The December number is peculiarly interesting as an example of present undergraduate taste. The men of today go in for "strong" plots and "emancipated" expression. The illegitimate child story, the "Baby Face" girl assuming herself in a "mauve" restaurant between trains, the brutal strenuousness of a Rotarian home, the orgy of a Holy Roller prayer meeting, a murder and arrest in eight lines of verse—it is all here in good measure. Brother Mencken is "among those present" on almost every page. One could not call every one of the undergraduate were delightfully unconscious of it all. But an essay in the number entitled "A Current Misconception" reveals the undergraduate as self-conscious of his role. Let us hope that most Bowdoin writers are more naive.

The story "Star Dust From the Mist" strikes this reviewer as the raw material for a story rather than a finished product. The plot is carelessly constructed, and the characters do not stand out with any definiteness. There is enough plot here for a full length novel. In spots it has a Dreisereue feeling for atmosphere. "Ho Hum" is just what its author intended—a medley of rollicking rhymes. Expressions such as "yon fair maid" seem out of keeping with the rest. The writer will soon outgrow these.

"Baby Face" is uncommonly graphic. The author has the power of

CHRISTMAS PLAYS  
ARE REVIEWED

H. R. BROWN

A gay Christmas house party audience was carried from one end of the scene of human emotion to the other by the variety and verve of the holiday offerings of the Masque and Gown at the Cumberland Theater on December 23d. After being genuinely moved by Mr. A. T. Eckle's masterly portrayal of the old actor in Tchekoff's "The Swan Song," the audience needed nothing less than the vibrant and boisterous fun of "The Marriage Proposal" to send it out of the theater in a gale of laughter.

Mr. Eckle achieved a real triumph in "The Swan Song." His conception of the role was well nigh perfect and the way in which he used his unusual voice to sweep from a dramatic period in Lear to the pathetic break in the tone of a broken old man was a joy to behold. The piece dragged for a moment or two and lacked the touch of proper direction in spots, but the total effect was powerfully moving. Mr. Hunt, who was assigned the difficult task of being on the stage for most of the act with a scant handful of lines, was admirable as the prompter. Mr. Eckle's opening action as he groped his way about in the darkened theater was the most effective bit of undergraduate acting I have seen anywhere.

In "The Marriage Proposal" the audience was given plenty of opportunity to express its pent up emotion. From the moment Mr. Foster as Stephen stalked across the stage at the rise of the curtain until he pronounced his passionate benediction on Natalia and Lomov at the end, there was a continuous howl of mirth. The laughter was neither gentle nor subdued. It was as sudden as spontaneous combustion and as prolonged as an hour exorcism. It did not die down until the theater was emptied and then continued as a sly chuckle most of the way up Maine street. The actors seemed to share the enthusiasm. Even Lomov's heart trouble and rheumatism were genuine afflictions. All the parts were played with a contagious zest and spirit. If anything the thing was a bit overdone. The Russians succeeded admirably in being at once demure and turbulent as Natalia, while Mr. Norris filled his role with real ability. As Stephen, Mr. Foster showed genuine promise and vigorous power. The action was without a dull moment, a tribute to the direction.

The choice of "A. A. Mine's" "The Boy Comes Home" as the opening offering was rather questionable. The thing itself is rather thin and was a poor prelude to the later pieces by Tchekoff. The action was a bit incoherent and the dramatic business not convincingly done although Mr. McLellan as Phillip did quite well.

There have been 229 applications for scholarship aid received, divided as follows: Class of 1927—51; Class of 1928—38; Class of 1929—70; Class of 1930—70.

NORMAN ANGELL TALKS ON  
"DISTRUST OF DEMOCRACY"Second Annie Talbot Cole Lecture Delivered in Memorial  
Hall by Famous English Author and PublicistJUDGES SELECT MEN FOR  
PROPOSED ROAD SHOW

The following men have been recently selected by the judges to play the parts in the proposed "Road Show." It will be noticed that certain parts have not been assigned. This is because the judges were unable to arrive at a definite decision and have requested several trials for certain candidates. The men selected for parts are:

Alquist	Hunt
Fabry	Gulliver
Hallemeier	Cooper
Gall	Montgomery
Busman	Wilkes
Radiis	Eckle
Nana	Moses

INTRAMURAL PRIZES  
ARE ON DISPLAY

The Howard R. Ives Trophy and four smaller trophies of the same design for intramural sport have arrived and are on display in the Cooperative Store. It may fairly be said that no other college has a finer combination of trophies and all those interested in sports in intramural sports should drop in the store and look them over.

The large trophy is a gift of a Bowdoin Alumnus in memory of Howard R. Ives. It will be in the possession of the Fraternity winning the greatest number of points in intramural sports for the year. It will never become permanent property of a fraternity.

The smaller cups were purchased by the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Council from dues paid by the fraternities and non-fraternity groups. They are to become the permanent possession of the house winning them for three consecutive years. It is hoped to add more of these from year to year and eventually to provide suitable individual insignia for the men on the winning teams.

NEW STACKS ARE  
ADDED TO LIBRARY

During the Christmas vacation steel stacks were placed in the room below the Periodical Room for the purpose of the old periodicals and indexes. It is the aim of the Librarian to have this room made into a second Periodical Room. A stairway is being built from the old room to the new. Lights are going to be put in, the walls are going to be painted, the floor and heating apparatus done over. Altogether, it will be a fine addition to the library.

There are also stacks for thirty years of the New York Times and its indexes, which will eliminate a lot of trouble and work on the part of the Library Attendants. Students will be able to look up their data without any help from the Librarian.

The plans include reference tables and chairs in various parts of the room. Mr. Wilder believes the new room will be completed by next Summer. It is planned, however, to have the old periodicals and their indexes together with the Times, in their places in a few weeks. The recent periodicals and indexes will stay in the present room. This room is a fine addition to the library. It will save a lot of time for both students and the library staff.

WINTER SPORTS  
START THIS WEEK

The Interfraternity Winter Carnival takes place next Saturday, January 15th. This is the first time such an event has been held at Bowdoin. The winning house will receive a handsome large cup, similar to those offered in basketball, soccer and track, all of which may be seen in Professor Cobb's office in the gymnasium, and it will count one point towards the Ives Trophy, awarded to the Fraternity having the highest total of points at the end of the year. The events are as follows: Snowshoe dash, ski dash, relay, mixed snowshoe and ski, snowshoe cross-country, ski cross-country, and ski-jump. Ribbons will be awarded for the first four places. A meeting was held last Monday in the gym of all the contestants, and they have been working with the Outing Team during the week, in accordance with the ruling. This meet will probably increase the interest in the Outing Team, which now has a schedule of six meets, as follows:

Jan. 22—Mechanic Falls.
Feb. 5—University of Maine Winter Carnival.
Feb. 7—Colby Winter Carnival.
(tentative).
Feb. 11—Bowdoin Winter Carnival and State Meet.
Feb. 12—Bates Winter Carnival.
Feb. 14, 15—Rumford.
Captain Nelson, C. C. Dunbar, G. H. Scott, and N. I. Greene have been doing good work. C. Wilson, and J. M. Parker have had experience in ski-jumping, and should show up well. The new ski-pump has just recently been completed, and it is undoubtedly one of the best in the colleges of the state, if not the best.

PAUL A. PALMER '27  
"The new distrust of democracy," declared Mr. Norman Angell in the second Annie Talbot Cole lecture of the year, "has come about as a result of applying century-old tools to the vastly more complicated problems of modern society." Mr. Angell's plea was that we renounce our faith in government by the uncertain impulses and blind prejudices of Babbitt and the barber, and that we face the facts fearlessly and scientifically. Our only salvation, he concluded, is in bringing the forces of human nature under the direction of social intelligence. Good citizenship in these times is a matter not of the sound heart but of the clear head.

Those were disappointed who expected to hear from Mr. Angell anything startlingly new or wildly radical. What he said about the present and future of democracy many other political philosophers have said before, and even the textbook writers call our attention to it. But Mr. Angell compelled the attention of all his hearers by his pointed personal reminiscences, by his charm of manner, and by his ready wit. There were no arid gaps. By way of introduction the speaker emphasized the curious paradox that the great crusade for democracy, ending with Versailles, has been followed by an unprecedented popularity of dictatorships the world over. He went on to show, however, that fundamentally autocracies and democracies are much the same; even dictators have to play the demagogue to continue in popular favor. No matter what the form of government, the masses of ignorant and untaught, are the real rulers. The Babbitts are the ultimate lords of creation.

It is, then, important to remember that the voice of the people is rather more liable to be the voice of Satan than the voice of God. In fact, the most flagrant defect of the sovereign people is their absolute disregard for self-evident facts. Mr. Angell illustrated this by recounting his own amusing experience as a candidate for Parliament. The people of England, he found, were much more interested in the shopping expeditions of Mary Pickford than in the economic insecurity which at that time was threatening the very existence of the nation. Nor are the people more to be trusted in times of great international crisis. Were there not the absolute disregard of Mr. Angell, echoing the divine voice when they clamored most unanimously for war in the Summer of 1914? And what of the Treaty of Versailles? Is God to be held responsible for this abomination?

Confronted with this gloomy picture of man's nature, Mr. Angell, unlike Mr. Mencken in his latest book, does not despair. There is a way out. Democracy does not mean that every man must have his voice heard every subject; it does not mean that all questions can be settled at the polling booth. The jury system and the city manager form of government show the path that we must follow. We must take from Babbitt's hands the power to decide matters concerning which he can hold no real opinion, and give them over to officials whom he can hold responsible for incompetence or crookedness. This much he can do, and no more.

But we must do more than to change the machinery of government. We must bring it about that there shall be a moral obligation for the citizen to be intelligent in public affairs. It is not enough that the citizen be good-hearted and dutiful; he must also be informed and alert. And we must as human beings endowed with some measure of mentality strive to work out our own destiny. God may give us the high courage with which to attack our problems, but we must rely on our own efforts to discover their solution.

Following the completion of his lecture, Mr. Angell answered several questions put to him by members of the audience. He described more specifically the method of securing responsible government, and explained how it is that the English parliamentary system is superior to our own in this respect.

PLANS FOR SOPH  
HOP UNDER WAY

The plans for the Sophomore Hop are now well under way. The committee, composed of Carl B. Norris, Thomas G. Braman, Thomas S. Burrows, Richard C. Fleck, Henri LeB. Micolet, Philip A. Smith, and James F. White, has several good orchestras in mind, the selection of which will take place sometime during this week. The dates for the mid-Winter festivities have been decided upon as February 10 and 11, coming in the first week of the second semester directly following Mid-Year's. On the afternoon of Friday, the eleventh, the Bowdoin Winter Carnival and State Winter Sports Meet will take place. The new 70-foot ski-jump, now fast nearing completion, situated near the Glen-garry Spring House on the Bath road, will be used in this meet. The House dances are to take place on Thursday night, and the big Gymnasium prom will be begun Friday night.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for This Issue  
J. RAYNER WHIPPLE '28

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## A Lull Before the Battle

At a recent meeting of the Student Council it was unanimously voted to petition the faculty that no classes be held the three days immediately preceding the period of mid-year examinations. Such action would be welcomed by the majority of the undergraduates. Classes are now held the very day before mid-years commence, and in some courses hour examinations are given within a week of them. No chance for uninterrupted preparation is given the average student who does not happen to be on the Dean's list, and many of those who are do not dare to cut in order to study for exams, for fear that they will miss something important. Such action would not be necessary were it not for the fact that mid-years count so much, in many courses determining everything. It is only natural that the students should want some time in which to prepare for them.

## Bargains are Always Expensive

The days of dollar diplomacy in the conduct of the foreign affairs of this country are gone—presumably through the economics of the Coolidge administration—and it is now costing us only 39 cents, or thereabouts. But the bargain is liable to prove expensive and unsatisfactory. The uncertain and bungling conduct of our policy in Nicaragua has aroused no little protest. The policy of intervention of President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg has been denounced by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Numerous reasons from precedents of the past to the bugaboo of Bolshevik influence in Mexico appear to be actuating Secretary Kellogg. Professedly for the purpose of protecting the lives and property of American citizens, the intervention appears to be for the purpose of supporting a government favored by American business interests. It is interesting to note that the policy has the support of that paragon of one hundred per cent Americanism, William Randolph Hearst.

## The Superior Student

That the superior student has no place in the college of today, that he is always gravely, and sometimes irreparably, hampered in the present system is the conclusion reached by Mr. Bernard De Voto in an article entitled "College and the Exceptional Man" appearing in the January issue of Harper's. Mr. De Voto, a graduate of Harvard and at present an instructor in English at a Middle-Western university, says that the best education has always been self-education, even in college, and that he sees no need to erect an elaborate structure devised for those who will not educate themselves. The superior students should find in college the most nearly ideal environment, but this is not the case, for at the end of four years they leave far more ignorant than, with their capabilities, they might expect to be. This is partly due to the fact that attention is devoted to the great majority of the mediocre and partly to the fact that the members of the faculty are themselves superficial, evasive, and intellectually dishonest. The experiences of three students, who we infer are to be considered as superior, are given. In each case college has failed to satisfy the desire for knowledge, has failed to initiate the student into life. The author says that he is sometimes optimistic enough to think that, out of the two hundred students who face him every year, a dozen are worth an intelligent man's effort. The superior students are swamped in a welter of mediocrity, being fed into a machine designed for the stupid average of ordinary minds. The former are always advised by him to leave college and to devote themselves to theatres, concert halls, opera houses, art museums, libraries, museums of natural history, etc., and in the end they will be educated. Mr. De Voto says that the conclusion to be drawn from his article suggests the abolition first of college faculties and then of college student bodies.

It can hardly be denied that there is much truth contained in the assertions of Mr. De Voto. College is liable to be too much a thing of courses to be passed and credits to be obtained. It does in some respects fail to get down to fundamentals. There is often too much of a lack of coordination of knowledge. But many colleges are aware of these deficiencies, and are striving to correct them, although the ideal will probably never be obtained. Many will take issue with the conclusion that it is not worth while to bother with the mediocre student. Such a conclusion, as Mr. De Voto himself admits, is incompatible with democratic ideals. The inference is to be drawn from the article that college should be expected to give a student a complete philosophy and understanding of life, but to expect a college to do this is asking altogether too much. The most that a college should do for the student is to open up the fields of knowledge by acquainting him with the great thinkers of the past. If all that is said about the exceptional student is true, who is going to pick him out with any finality. What method can be devised to tell the really superior man from the mediocre, from the dilettante.

## El Toreador

Here's hoping you kept out of the Gift Shoppe before the Merry Xmas season and didn't spend New Year's Eve in a Rode-Hous or a Publick Tavern!

Thanks, Mr. Robinson, for your recent communication to the Orient. The last paragraph was worth the price of admission. Although young in years, you have arrived at a true sense of value in matters literary and humorous.

Yet we must admit that we couldn't follow Mr. Robinson through all the mazes of his argument when he was attempting to upbraid us for our lack of respect to royalty. We gather that we have given ourselves over to foul blasphemy and are being solemnly warned before the decree of excommunication is laid upon us. Alas! We thought that we were writing in a democratic country where the divinity of royalty was looked upon as a more or less ludicrous and unnecessary survival of mediæval superstition. But that's the way life is! Someone shatters one of your illusions every day.

However, sorry we may be, we can't get over our coolness toward the last survivors of the "Me and God" tradition. We've never met a king or queen yet whom we liked. Nor will we recant any indelicate remarks we may have made in regard to the "unimpeachable" Marie or her recent barnstorming tour of the Land of the Free. She has undoubtedly realized by now the fatuity of her publicity campaign. And while some of our unfortunate countrymen suffer from an attack of "Koi-Mania," the rest of us had best get what humor we can out of the appearance of this disease in a country supposedly immune to it.

As every good American knows, it is unnecessary to import royalty to this country. We have our own Movie Queens and Steel Kings to worship—to say nothing of Our Father Coolidge who is in Washington.

Mr. Robinson's knowledge of Spanish is simply amazing! But let us hope that before visiting Latin America he adds "ron" and "cervera" to his vocabulary. They are invaluable.

We are no "Mysterious Mr. Smith." If Mr. Robinson had only taken that invaluable correspondence course, advertised not so long ago in all our leading magazines, he would recognize El Toreador at once as Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle.

A prominent Portland alumnus wrote us recently, remarking quite justly upon the peculiar conduct of the debate on December 16, between Bates and the University of Sydney, Australia. We use the word "peculiar" advisedly—if we used the more fitting "absurd" or "ridiculous," our sister institution might think we were guided by intercollegiate animosity.

They didn't give the poor Antipodeans a chance! Instead they presented them the affirmative of the question, "Is democracy a failure?" where decision rested under the English system of debating with the American audience (or should we say Franco-American, since the debate was held in Lewiston?). As a result the sturdy men of Maine got the emphatic vote of the parterre, 265 to 30.

Now we don't say that Bates hasn't a wonderful team of silver-tongued orators or that their victory was not a clean one. As far as we know they didn't indulge in a single dirty slam on Queen Elizabeth or quote any ribald song about Louis of France. Nor are we an enemy of democracy (see above.) But we cannot believe that the American team was almost nine times as convincing as its opponents. Naturally, no American audience would vote against democracy merely on the merits of the arguments set forth by the proponents of monarchy, unless some fair queen was also made to grace the platform as a fitting piece of stage-setting.

Let us hope that Bates does not feel satisfied with her victory. Or let her even up her record by going to England to debate under the English system.

tem some such questions as these, Resolved: That Britannia should not rule the waves; That the American tourist is an angel in disguise; or that Parliament would make a good steam-heating plant.

And now we propound this momentous question: Is the English system of debating all it is cracked up to be? We await the appointment of a joint committee made up of the track mentor, the head of the Department of Fine Arts, the Professor of Indoor Athletics, the Orthopedic Consultant and two members of the Athletic Council to render their weighty decision upon this matter of international import.

The Government can hardly be blamed for the death of those gentlemen who celebrated Christmas by drinking a mixture of wood alcohol and creosote. Of all the interior decorating—!

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

A few years ago the late Chief Justice Peters speaking at the commencement dinner summed up what constitutes a college by saying: "It is not high salaried teachers nor fine buildings and expensive equipment, for money will bring these to any institution, but it is the memories and associations of a hundred years." Bowdoin has many of these memories, one described in your columns recently, the model of a wooden bridge, a memory of the engineering classes of '75 and '76, is on exhibition in the college shop on Bath street. Another memory of one of Bowdoin's most distinguished graduates, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin of the Class of '34, a remarkable structure when one thinks how little he must have had to guide him, is a steam engine built by him in his undergraduate days, a prophecy of the wonderful mechanical genius which helped so many in his later life. This memory is carefully preserved by the College where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt—in the basement of the chapel.

S. A. MELCHER, '77.

## President Sills Speaks In Sunday Chapel

At chapel last Sunday President Sills spoke on "The Attitude of Students toward War and Peace." In his address President Sills introduced many opinions and ideas that were developed at recent national and international conferences of students. "As in the case of the human poets—Emerson and Browning," President Sills said, "contradictory passages strike us as perplexing, and yet we try to discover underneath their perplexity some unifying principle of what attitude to adopt toward war and peace, one of the most difficult of intellectual problems."

"All such discussions as those of the student conference must be regarded as academic," said President Sills, "and from this abstract, although we cannot judge what resolutions would be passed on concrete facts. But particularly do college men need to determine before concrete events certain principles on which they would act."

"Neither peace nor war is an end in itself. If war were an end in itself there also would end civilization and Christianity. That peace is not the ultimate aim of mankind is more difficult to understand. The great Italian, Dante, believed universal peace to be the aim of humanity reasoning, because under peace the human intellect best exercises good for itself and for all people. So peace is a means to an end, namely, an era of justice, of righteousness and of moral life."

"Analyzing the problem briefly, there are three viewpoints taken by

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the people. These views were adopted by groups varying in number at the recent student conference. War is in itself essentially an evil to which there should be no compromise. Those who believe this consider it a duty to have no part in war. It is a great evil and should not be supported. In sympathy with this extreme view are only a minority, but many are zealous and high-minded. It is a duty of a citizen to support any war regardless of its justice. Many people hold the opinion that war is inevitable to human nature and if it comes we must abide by it. This kind of patriotism, however, is passing.

"War is an evil and should be outlawed. If it comes though it should be analyzed and, if no way can be seen to avoid it with justice, supported. Some historians consider that the Mexican War and the War of 1812 could have been prevented, but who denies the justice of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars? Analysis appears to be the saner method of looking at war."

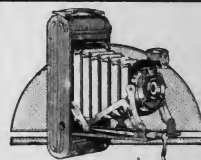
"This subject," said President Sills, "this difficult intellectual problem, is one of which the solution is largely provisional, tentative and academic. It is possible, however, to work for those things which make for peace and have some reason for your stand in the future."

## FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETINGS DURING HOLIDAYS

The Faculty was well represented at the meetings of learned societies held during the Christmas holidays. Dean Nixon and Professor Dewing attended the meetings of the American Philological Association at Cambridge, and Professor Dewing was present at the meeting of the Directors of the American School at Athens. Professor Copeland attended the scientific meetings in Philadelphia and gave some demonstrations there of some of his more recent biological discoveries. Professors Van Cleave, Kendrick and Beale attended the meetings of the American Historical Association at Rochester, N. Y. Professors Chase, Livingston, Ham, Schumann, Cary, and Armfield attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association at Cambridge.

Threatened with the worst beating up of his life, if he did not retract charges made against the Sphinx Club, the editor of the Indiana Daily Student continues to print revelations of this secret society. The secrets are being revealed by "A. B. C.," an unknown writer, and a member of the society who threatens to make public the names of members if the organization does not disband immediately. The editorial charges, based on the "A. B. C. letters" are brutal initiations, worthlessness, snobbishness, fraternal dissension and corrupt campus politics.

In the final Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League between the High schools of Waterville, Portland and Deering held at Bowdoin on Friday, Dec. 17, Deering won by an unanimous decision over Waterville and a 2 to 1 decision over Portland. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the Direct Primary should be Maintained." These victories give Deering the tournament championship.



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### BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND TO HOLD DINNER ON JAN. 15

The Bowdoin Club of Portland is planning to hold its annual Bowdoin Night Dinner for preparatory school boys on Saturday evening, January 15th, at the Falmouth Hotel.

As you may know, this dinner is intended primarily to interest the High School boys of Portland, South Portland, Westbrook, Gorham, Saco, Yarmouth, etc., in Bowdoin and the program of speeches is intended to be of interest to them. Professor Mitchell will be toastmaster and Frank Farrington will represent the undergraduates.

As many as possible from the college are urged to attend. The dinner tickets are \$1.50.

### MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Jan. 27-Feb. 4, 1927  
Examinations in courses not listed below (Chemistry 9, History 13, Mathematics 7, Zoology 7) will be held on dates to be appointed by the instructors.

Courses are numbered according to the Catalogue of 1926-27.  
Note—In the Catalogue of 1926-27 English 7 and 11 are called English 8, French 7 is called French 12, German 7 is called German 9, German 9 is called German 7, Sociology 1 is called Economics 11.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 27—8.30**  
Chemistry 5 ..... Gymnasium  
French 7 ..... Gymnasium  
German 9 ..... Gymnasium  
Government 5 ..... Adams 4  
Greek A ..... Adams 4  
Latin A ..... Adams 4  
Philosophy 1 ..... Gymnasium

**THURSDAY, JAN. 27—1.30**  
Astronomy 1 ..... Gymnasium  
French 11 ..... Gymnasium  
Geology 1 ..... Adams 4  
German 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Greek 1 ..... Gymnasium  
History 9 ..... Gymnasium  
Philosophy 3 ..... Gymnasium

**FRIDAY, JAN. 28—8.30**  
History 7 ..... Gymnasium  
Literature 1 ..... Adams 4  
Mathematics 5 ..... Adams 4  
Mathematics 6 ..... Adams 4

**FRIDAY, JAN. 28—1.30**  
English 19 ..... Gymnasium  
Government 7 ..... Gymnasium  
Greek 7 ..... Gymnasium  
Latin 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Music 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Physics 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Sociology 1 ..... Gymnasium

**SATURDAY, JAN. 29—8.30**  
Art 3 ..... Walker Art Building  
English 15 ..... Adams 4  
German 7 ..... Gymnasium  
Latin 3 ..... Adams 4  
Latin 5 ..... Adams 4  
Physics 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Psychology 1 ..... Gymnasium

**SATURDAY, JAN. 29—1.30**  
German 1 ..... Gymnasium  
German 5 ..... Gymnasium  
German 11 ..... Gymnasium

**MONDAY, JAN. 31—8.30**  
Chemistry 3 ..... Adams 4  
Government 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Government 9 ..... Adams 4  
Italian 3 ..... Gymnasium

**MONDAY, JAN. 31—1.30**  
Economics 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Economics 6 ..... Gymnasium  
Greek 11 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 9 ..... Gymnasium

**TUESDAY, FEB. 1—8.30**  
English 5 ..... Gymnasium  
Hygiene ..... Gymnasium  
French 15 ..... Gymnasium  
Mathematics 1 ..... Gymnasium

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2—8.30**  
Art 7 ..... Walker Art Building  
Economics 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Economics 9 ..... Gymnasium  
English 7 ..... Gymnasium

English 11 ..... Gymnasium  
Music 3 ..... Gymnasium  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2—1.30**  
French 3, Sections C, D ..... Adams 4  
French 3, Sections A, B, E, F, G ..... Gymnasium  
French 5 ..... Gymnasium

**THURSDAY, FEB. 3—8.30**  
Chemistry 1 ..... Gymnasium  
History 5 ..... Gymnasium  
History 11 ..... Gymnasium  
Latin 7 ..... Gymnasium  
Mathematics 11 ..... Gymnasium  
Physics 9 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 3 ..... Biology Lecture Room

**THURSDAY, FEB. 3—1.30**  
English 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Spanish 1 ..... Adams 4

**FRIDAY, FEB. 4—8.30**  
English 23 ..... Gymnasium  
Spanish 3 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 1 ..... Gymnasium

**FRIDAY, FEB. 4—1.30**  
Chemistry 7 ..... Gymnasium  
History 14 ..... Gymnasium

### DR. WALLACE BUTTRICK GIVES VIEWS ON EDUCATION

In an address given recently at a dinner for Bowdoin Alumni, Dr. Wallace Buttrick, Chairman of the General Education Board, gave his views on education. It is the opinion of Dr. Buttrick that "No person or institution can educate anybody. Education is a voluntary process. In the very nature of the idea, one must educate himself. Schools and colleges may be helpful; they often are; so with libraries, laboratories, and the association of fellow students. Possibly, but doubtfully, textbooks are useful. Great collections of books, often of a miscellaneous character, bewilder us. Textbooks create the impression, unconsciously, he said, that when one has learned the contents of textbooks, he knows something—such as history, or science, or mathematics. Assigned fragments of subjects reported back to teachers in what we call 'recitation,' duly marked and graded, fool us with the notion that they are educative. Education is the determined and long-continued effort of a serious-minded person to train his powers of observation, thinking and reflection through gain in knowledge. A 'student,' rightly called, is a person who comes to college to avail himself of assembled opportunities for self-education.

"A fault with education in America is too much teaching, too much prescribing with education of what shall be learned and of how it shall be learned. Freedom is what is needed in education. We need to get the mastery of our brains and of our minds so that they become working instruments which we control. In education will must master mind.

"Many people who are supposed to have trained intelligence are the slaves of moods. They can only do serious intellectual work when they feel like it." Now, I have noticed, in the observation of a long life, that the men and women who succeed in law, in medicine, in business, in preaching, in teaching, in authorship, in research, (and they are so few) are the men and women who make their minds serve their wills."

### BASKETBALL SHOULD BE A REGULAR SPORT

To the Editor of the Orient:

I am writing in support of a cause which is of great interest to some of the men in college and, I believe, should be of some interest to the entire student body. It deals with the idea of installing basketball as a sport here at Bowdoin. This is not an entirely new topic. It has been talked over at times and various decisions have been reached. On several occasions it was the pretty general opinion that something should be done along these lines but a leader was lacking and inertia finally triumphed. Other times the sport has been counseled against and dropped with no further action. But I do not feel that the matter has been sufficiently discussed by the real student body. Too often a coach, with pardonable interest in his particular sport; or a zealous professor, anxious to increase our quota of Phi Beta Kappas; have turned over in their own minds the question of basketball and have too quickly dismissed it with a curt "impractical idea" or an erroneous "takes men away from other sports."

The time has come when we must face this problem and settle it definitely. Never before has such an interest been shown in this most exciting to play and most interesting to watch indoor game as in the past two or three years. At present there is so great a number of men signed up that often two, and sometimes three fraternities, are obliged to practice at the same basket. Surely this is an indication of popularity. But the doubter may say that this is not sound logic; that the sport is well patronized because it is an easy way of securing required credit in physical training. But it is not to be faced down by any such explanation. A short walk for Outing Club attendance, or a few minutes of unsupervised handball are both far easier. No, basketball is not serving as a panacea for the indolent gymnast seeking a physical training "pipe." There are too many who clamor for more playing time at the end of the hour.

But let me not digress too far. I permit myself these few illustrations to show the sentiment in favor of basketball is gaining each year. It now needs to be unified to secure results. There are between fifty and one hundred men out for the sport, many of them every day even to their free Saturday afternoons. Do not these men deserve a chance to earn something more than credit for an hour of physical training, or to help their several fraternities in the annual struggle for basketball supremacy? When we consider that track has its quota, that hockey draws men every afternoon, that baseball, which is a spring sport, is also keeping a certain amount of men busy, that the Outing Team has its devotees, and still find that about ten percent of the college are eager to play basketball, we are no longer justified in saying that it would take too many men from other sports.

It is a truism that some men spend four years at a sport which they are not proficient at because they feel that they want to do something in athletics. Many of these men would be afforded more of an equal chance, perhaps, had they basketball among their choices. It is true, in many cases, that men who show promise in this field of athletic endeavor would have no chance to earn recognition in other sports here at Bowdoin. Should they not be given their chance? What good reason is there for not having for their desired goal a place on a Bowdoin team competing in either a major or a minor sport. Colby has adopted basketball, Maine has had a team for some years, it seems quite reasonable to suppose that Bates will make the most of its new gymnasium plant to the fullest and also decide to have a representative on the court. Would not a State Series in this sport arouse a great amount of interest among the four student bodies? Would not the four college towns pay to see some good, clean, fast basketball untainted by the promise of financial reward? Maine must find it so, Colby must think so to start a team, Bates could be sure of it from the support afforded high school teams in Lewiston, and it seems quite logical that with the excellent relations between Town and Gown, Brunswick would support games played in the Bowdoin gym. But it need not end with a State Series. University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, the Little Three; all these and more have teams. An ideal schedule could be arranged.

Here enters another argument which is in itself an item in support of this contention. It concerns the cost of such an enterprise. Basketball requires no fifteen hundred dollar tracks, no shipments of forty new football suits at something like ten dollars a suit, no three dozen bats a year and endless baseballs, no twenty or more skating costumes and many pucks. Nor does it call for yards and yards of tape and gauze or oil for bats and legs of

track men. Perhaps 15 men would be outfitted at an average cost of fifteen dollars per man, a ball would cost ten dollars, the services of a referee from five to ten dollars a game and then the expenses would be few and far between. But this is all too minute. Seating arrangements, advertising, organizing—all these can be discussed later. Our question for the present is—do we want to see Bowdoin take her place with most of the other colleges of the East and be represented by a basketball team? Should we wait until Bates has stepped in and then be the last of the State colleges to adopt so popular a game? Bowdoin has long been known as a leader—she is lagging woefully—let us not push upon her the ignominy of last place in this matter through our own lack of foresight. What do you Bowdoin men think of the matter? Will not some of you use this medium open to you to express your opinions for or against—but at all events, your opinions regarding this topic?

DONALD C. NORTON.

### Bowdoin Defeats Westbrook Ramblers

The Bowdoin Hockey team opened its season last Thursday night with a 9 to 1 victory over the Westbrook Ramblers on the home rink. Captain Cole, Walsh, Thayer, and Tiemer were the outstanding players for the White, while the Ramblers' best men were Langes and Gunn. Bowdoin was more aggressive and decidedly faster than the visiting sextette, and only twice after their one tally was made, near the middle of the first period, was Bowdoin goal in any danger.

Bowdoin did not attempt much team work, individual play being outstanding in third period. A three-man defense was maintained, one of the forward line dropping back from time to time. Bowdoin's superiority in speed gave her a great advantage. In the final third Thayer did some excellent work, playing the boards with success, and caging three shots. His speed and shiftness were noticeable. Tiemer also tallied near the end of the game, bringing the total up to nine for Bowdoin, against Westbrook's one. Walsh did some fine defensive work, and in the last minute, Lord made three clever stops. The ice was in good condition.

The line-up and summary follows:  
**Bowdoin (9) Westbrook Ramblers (1)**  
Thayer, lw ..... lw, White  
Ward, Frates, Sears, rw  
rw, Connant, Cochrane, Langes  
Tiemer, Forsythe, c  
c, Winslow, Trembley  
Walsh, Bryant, ld ..... ld, Gunn  
Cole, Andrews, rd ..... rd, Aube, Evans  
Lord, g ..... g, Bunnell  
Goals: Bowdoin, Frates, Walsh,  
Cole, Tiemer, 2; Forsythe, Thayer, 3.  
Westbrook Ramblers, Gunn.  
Referees, Rice, Stone, Timer, Mayo  
Soley. Stops: Lord 11, Bunnell 6.

### PROF. MITCHELL TO PRESIDE AT BOWDOIN DINNER

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell will be toastmaster at the annual Bowdoin Night dinner for preparatory school boys of Portland, South Portland, Westbrook, Gorham, Saco and Yarmouth which will be held at the Falmouth hotel, Portland, by the Bowdoin Club of Portland, Saturday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6.30 following which a program of speakers of interest to the boys planning to enter Bowdoin, as well as to the alumni and undergraduates, will be enjoyed.

The list of speakers includes Governor Ralph O. Brewster, '09; Judge John A. Peters, '85, of the United States Court; Frank G. Farrington, '95, of Augusta; Charles A. Stephens, '69, noted writer of stories for boys, and Frank A. Farrington, '27, who will represent the undergraduates. Musical and dramatic entertainment is also being planned. Arthur Chapman, '94, Judge of the Superior Court and president of the club, will preside and the committee in charge of the evening consists of George E. Fogz, '02, Luther Dana, '03, William E. Atwood, '10, Clarence A. Brown, '14, Percy D. Mitchell, '14, Edward Humphrey, '17, Henry W. Lamb, '20.

Rutgers College seniors have petitioned for abolition of compulsory chapel so that they may spend the 15 minutes gained at the bridge table, the Targum, student publication asserted editorially in a recent issue.

The Targum asserts that abolition of compulsory chapel for seniors will be the first step in letting down the bars for all classes and suggested that chapel be made compulsory three times a week.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland is to hold its annual Bowdoin Night on Saturday, January 15th. Professor Mitchell is to be toast master and will represent the College.

Professor Copeland recently returned from a trip to New York and Philadelphia.



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### B. A. A. MEET TO BE HELD FEB. 5

Men on the track and relay teams are undergoing hard daily condition work to prepare for the B. A. A. meet to be held at Boston, Feb. 5. Following this the American Legion games take place at Portland on Feb. 14.

The Freshmen, however, have their first meet the 22nd of this month with Bridgton Academy.  
Coach Magee's call for relay men brought out two veterans, namely Capt. Wood and Sweet, as well as the following men who promise to put up a stiff fight for a position on the team: Seelye, Beckett, Bunker, Larcom, P. Rowe, Hull, Means, Riley, Rising, D. B. Hewett, Boyd, Foster, Norris, Scott, G. Scott, Fisher and Jenkins.

### CHANGES IN 1927 FOOTBALL RULES

The National Association of Football Coaches in session at New York last week made several suggestions regarding changes in the football rules that will be presented to the Rules Committee.

Suggestions made at the meeting were that there should be no kick-off at the start of the second half of a game, but that the ball be put into play by the team that held it at the end of the second quarter and in the same relative position, except that the goals be changed.

Four recommendations, having to do directly with the rules, were made at the meeting, dealing with the forward pass, the kicked ball crossing the line of scrimmage, the try-for-point after touchdown, and time of periods for junior high school elevens. These, in the order in which they will be made to the rules committee are:

That the penalty for a second incomplete forward pass has not accomplished its purpose and the officials recommend that it be abolished or changed so as to make it effective.  
That the old penalties for an offside player touching a kicked ball which has crossed the line of scrimmage be restored, namely a five-yard penalty when the offense is committed inside the 10-yard line when it may be a touchback.

That the present try-for-point after touchdown be left as it is at present, as the officials feel it is real team play and prevents many tie games.

That the rules committee suggest that all games of junior high and elementary schools be limited to eight minute periods.

Lon Stagg of University of Chicago sent in his report of the committee on "stabilizing the coaching profession" in which many a whack was taken at student bodies and alumni.  
It was pointed out by Stagg that a survey of 120 colleges and universities prominent in football, showed that since the war 379 coaches had been hired and that only 16 had retained their jobs for seven years.

Since the war, the average tenure of office of coaches at this group of 120 colleges has only been two and one-fifth years and each institution has averaged three and one-seventh coaches since the beginning of the season of 1919.

"What makes the profession of football coach so perilous?" the report asked, and went on to answer that the main factors are:

"One—the demand of alumni, student bodies and general public for winning teams.

"Two—the temporary and unstable nature of athletic control and organization in American institutions of learning.

"Three—the tendency of the press to act as a mouthpiece for disgruntled alumni and captious critics among the student bodies and the public at large."

"The demand for winning football teams," the report says, "is the cause of much grief for coaches. It is also the cause of most of the evils of intercollegiate athletics, the most serious of which is the recruiting of promising material for teams. Most of these evils would be eliminated if alumni and students would assume a more sportsmanlike attitude toward defeat that comes to the best of the coaches."

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# **BOWDOIN TO DEBATE AMHERST FEB. 12**

The next debate will be with Amherst College here at Brunswick on the 12th of February. Last year Bowdoin met with Amherst College at Amherst with a Bowdoin victory of 2-1. On March 22, the team will take a trip to Pennsylvania and meet in debate with Haverford College at Haverford, Lafayette College at Eastern, and Penn State at State College. There is also a possibility of a debate with Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y.

Negotiations are already being made to meet Bates at Brunswick some time during the month of April. For the last few years Bates has debated with Bowdoin without a decision—the sides being divided. Last year's debate with Bates, although without a decision, was held at Lewiston. This year the formal method of debating is to be resumed.

Assistant Professor Gilligan is now recovering from his recent operation at his home in Natick, Mass. He expects to resume his position in a very short time.

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# **STANFORD DEBATE**

(Continued from Page 1)

ahead of his former status. He showed the deplorable condition which would result were even one of the great achievements taken away and then, picturing New York City suddenly deprived of all the achievements of science, he said that it is only by trying to conceive the abyss in our modern life when science is taken out that we can realize what science has done for us.

What science offers us for the future was next considered. Listing a few of these probabilities Mr. Coburn mentioned that soon, through science, there will be no possibilities of famine, there will be brought about the complete extinction of infectious disease, in five hundred years there will be no prisons, no lunatic asylums and above all no economic insecurity.

The debate was concluded by Mr. Combelack in a brief speech of refutation which showed that there is never anything got for nothing. Then he asked if the accomplishments of science were worth the price. He closed the debate by answering this question with a quotation from the Bible,—"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" and, "What shall it profit us if science shall gain for us the whole world but exact our souls as the price?"

There was present at the debate a larger audience than at any debate at Bowdoin in recent years. Leland Stanford has since met three teams, Bates, Harvard and Yale. The debate with Bates was decided by judges in an unanimous decision, 3-0, for Bates. Stanford took the affirmative. In those with Harvard and Yale, Stanford won by vote of the audience. The Westerners took the negative, side against Harvard, and the affirmative side against Yale.

Lewis Fox will speak before an open meeting of Ibis to be held Friday evening at the Deke house. Mr. Fox was the first president of the National Student Federation of America, it being largely due to his work that this organization came into being. He is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1926, and at present is a student at the Harvard Law School.

Jerre Abbott was a recent guest of Professor Van Cleave.

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Among the speakers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Society, which was held in connection with the meetings of the A. A. A. S., were Harry Helson '21, now on the faculty of the University of Kansas, who spoke on "Some Anomalies in Nerve Regeneration," and Paul C. Young '18 of Louisiana State University, who spoke on the question "Is Rapport an Essential Characteristic of Hypnosis?"

President Sills will speak at a symposium to be held at the Harvard Club in Boston on Wednesday, January 19th, on "What does the sub-Freshman expect of College?"

On January 11th, Dean Nixon will speak at the Phil-Hellenic Club at Bates College.

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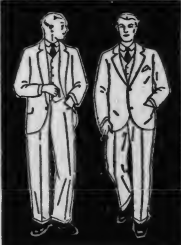
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Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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## News Editor for This Issue

Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVI. January 19, 1927. No. 24

## The Lecture Season

The College is to be congratulated on its choice of the lecturers who have been brought to Brunswick this season. Professor Tinker and Mr. Angell delivered stimulating talks, while Mr. Gray, in his rebuttal to Professor Tinker, set a precedent that Bowdoin Professors may well afford to follow. No greater service can be done the undergraduates by the College than to give them the chance to hear speakers who will bring new ideas and fresh contacts from the outside.

Our criticism of the present system is that very often lectures come on a day preceding an hour examination. The result is that many who would otherwise attend feel that they have to stay home in order to study. Were the members of the faculty to take this into consideration and consult the calendar before setting a date for an examination they would be doing a real service to their students.

## 750,000

The number of college students in this country is now 750,000, according to the sixteenth annual survey of "The Boston Transcript." This is a very considerable gain over the last figures. In France thirteen out of every 10,000 and in the British Isles fifteen out of every 10,000 of the population are found in attendance at the Universities. These latest figures, however, show that there are sixty college students for every 10,000 of America's population.

These figures are a real indication of two things: the wealth of the nation, and the faith in college education which is prevalent among the people of the country. They do not, however, indicate everything. The hopes of higher education do not rest on increased enrollments, but, rather, in the movements on foot among the colleges and among the students themselves to improve the quality of education. Everywhere undergraduates are taking an increased interest in their own education. An example of this is the National Student Federation, an organization which is attempting to re-appraise the value of the colleges and universities, and to solve some of their problems. If the tone of higher education in this country is improved in the future it cannot but to some extent be due to this and similar movements, and not to the fact that there are 800,000 students, or 900,000, or whatever the maximum may prove to be.

## Lowell on Athletics

"Athletics should be conducted for the benefit of the students and not to furnish entertainment to alumni and the public," said President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, in his recent annual report to the overseers. President Lowell pointed out that the object of athletics is the greatest physical development of all, and that intercollegiate contests are a vital element in maintaining athletic interest. As in many other things in life we are apt to adopt a means of reaching an object and then forget the object, so it is with college athletics. "At present the intercollegiate sports resemble less those of fifty years ago than they do the world series of the professional baseball leagues, the games in the Coliseum in Rome, or the races in Constantinople." President Lowell also said that a college with a small number of undergraduates which strives to recruit the best athletes from the schools, and hires the best coach to train them, stands a good chance of beating a great university that does not regard the winning of football victories as the prime object in higher education.

President Lowell's statements sum up what is more and more coming to be regarded as the truth as to college athletics. The policy of a college or university depends entirely on whether sports are regarded as a means of general physical development or as a method of advertisement and thus a means of drawing more students or securing more money for buildings and endowment.

## The New Generation

The boys of today are five times as decent, truthful, and manly as those of my youth, says Dr. Mather A. Abbott, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, in an article that appeared recently in "The Nation." Love for truth, a word of honor that is never broken, criticalness that will accept nothing without it first being proved, clean-mindedness, a restlessness and dissatisfaction of mind resulting in a probing into things that were taken on faith by the older generation, are the predominating qualities which Dr. Abbott finds in the boys with whom he is coming into contact at the present time. His evaluation of the new generation has been seconded by A. E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy, R. W. Swetland, headmaster of the Peddie School, Hamilton Gibson, headmaster of the Gunnery School, W. G. Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's School, W. B. Olmsted, headmaster of the Pomfret School, and A. P. Butler, former headmaster of the Morristown

School. Mr. Stearns sees in the school and college boys a quality of idealism which is seemingly much higher than that of the older generation.

Perhaps there can be no better answer to those pessimists and fault-finders, who are unable to see any good in the youth of today, than is contained in the judgments of these men. It would be difficult to find a better group of judges. The quality of idealism, of which Mr. Stearns speaks, is one needed in this country, at the present time, since it is all too frequently replaced by purely materialistic considerations. It is to be hoped that this idealism will not be soon lost, but may serve the nation in the future.

## El Toreador

History tells us that Rabelais was a member of the medical profession, but it is an open question as to whether Rabelaisian humor should be the chief qualification of a doctor.

May we rise humbly from our seat in the back row and inquire why in blazes, when this College has money enough to build a new swimming pool, install a new organ, renovate its dormitories, construct a new athletic field and keep another in constant repair, it finds itself unable to plow out the paths on the brumal Slough of Despair popularly known as the Campus? If the college authorities are going to make it necessary for us to use snowshoes and skis, this apparatus should at least be furnished us under the Blanket Tax.

Perhaps it will be necessary to whisper this need into the ear of the next wealthy alumnus who is soon to shuffle off this mortal coil.

Of all the ludicrous contraptions on which we have been privileged to feast our eyes, one of the most remarkable was that sledge with a plank set across the front which was recently driven about the Campus, undoubtedly for the sole purpose of keeping a college employee busy and out of mischief. At least it was effective. In two or three hours every semblance of a path had been carefully obliterated!

Then the thorough-fares became icy and for four of five days we skidded and skated hither and thither. At the end of that time they designed to part with a few handfuls of sand. It snowed heavily that day.

They say that Gene Tunney is a "Shakespearean scholar." Behold the benefit of illustrating the classics!

Governor Brewster should appreciate the following, after that speech of his a short while ago when the demonstration of popular approbation was conspicuous by its absence:

"See here," said the angry visitor to the reporter, "what do you mean by inserting the derisive expression 'Applause' in parenthesis in my speech?"

"Applause?" Great Scot, man! I wrote 'Applause.'—Pick-up. Pope once made the wise observation that a little learning was a dangerous thing, worse in many cases than none at all. The United States, acting as a self-appointed Skeptics Society) adopted the bright slogan, "Education for All" and set out to prove the statement. She has succeeded.

The most conservative will admit that Soviet Russia is acting from highly laudable principles in excluding all jazz records from her borders.

For those who want a sane explanation of what lies at the bottom of an important controversy of the day, we

include the following quotation from the Boston Herald:

"The Nicaragua situation recalls a story told at the department of state about a former secretary of state who was saying good-bye to a Nicaraguan minister and promised some time to go and call on him in his beautiful island country."

We have just read "What Price Glory." The eminently realistic dialogue made us almost feel that we were back in old Maine Hall.

Perhaps we are rather late in announcing that there has been a persistent rumor about the Campus to the effect that the great Mencken presented our distinguished Alumni Secretary at Christmas with a year's subscription to the "American Mercury" in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of Rotary. It is apparent that, false reports to the contrary, there is a Santa Claus!

## Alumnus Tells Of First Steam Engine In Maine

In a recent letter to the Orient Mr. S. A. Melcher '77, of Brunswick, spoke of an engine made by Dr. Cyrus Hamlin '34, in his undergraduate days. In his book, "Among the Turks," and again in "In My Life and Times," Dr. Hamlin describes how the engine happened to be built.

It seems that one day in physics class, Prof. Smythe, that distinguished teacher of mathematics, was lecturing on the steam engine. At this time few of the class had ever seen a steam engine, and fewer still had any clear ideas of its essential parts, mode of working, and power. Cyrus Hamlin believed he could make a working model that would illustrate the thing to the class. Having Prof. Smythe's hearty support and confidence, young Hamlin started on his task.

For twelve weeks he worked in his spare time and finally finished his engine. Being \$72 in debt for material, Hamlin gave several lectures in neighboring towns which netted him \$10 each, and a ticket lecture at the Brunswick Lyceum at which he made \$32. His debts were paid and the college gave him \$175 for the engine to use as a model in lectures.

"The skilled mechanic," says Dr. Hamlin in his book, "would laugh at it, and would need to remember that it is the first steam engine ever made in the State of Maine, and that it was made by a student, not a mechanic; and by one who had only a minute's glance at the engine of a steamer about to leave Portland wharf."

This interesting model made by Cyrus Hamlin is now in the Cleveland Cabinet of Massachusetts Hall. The last time it was used was by some members of the class of '77, Mr. Melcher among the number, who filled the boiler and built a fire in it while their professor was absent from the room. The engine suddenly started across the room, knocking over all that was in its path and stopped against the wall just as the professor returned. Since that time it has been only an object of curiosity and has remained stationary.

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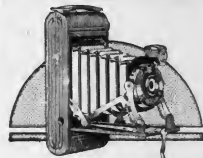
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During the year President Sills has been having dinner once a week with the different fraternities and has discussed with them the relations between the College and the Fraternity, and other subjects relating to the College and College life, with the object of getting undergraduate opinion.

On January 19 President Sills is to speak at the Harvard Symposium on "What a Sub-Freshman Thinks About." The other speakers are Principal Lewis of Exeter and one of the Deans of Harvard.



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MAYBE you've spent half your life and fortune on this old hobby—collecting everything from peace-pipes down to the latest "L and Maria" underslung. Maybe you know the pipe encyclopedia from amber Americanus to Zula zuago.

But if you're a pipe smoker, you learned long ago that no matter how much a man may know about trick pipes and pipe tricks what he gets out of any pipe depends on what he puts in it.

And if you know your tobaccos, you know that any pipe's a sweeter smoke when packed with grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut. . . The finest Burley that grows, mellowed Wellman's way and specially cut for pipes. . .

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Extra lighting facilities have recently been installed at the hockey rink. The darkness which hindered the players in their first game showed the need of more lights. Four new fixtures with high power daylight bulbs have been set up to remedy this trouble.

Assistant Professor Gilligan, who has been recovering from an appendix operation at his home in Natick, Mass., is expected to meet his classes sometime this week.

The college radio station 1-OR has been heard this fall in South Africa and Australia. Cards from stations in those places said that messages were received distinctly and with fair volume.

The University of Maine recently dropped tennis from its list of minor varsity sports. This came about through a lack of interest, and also a lack of financial support.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas L. Pierce '98 was chosen President of the Providence National Bank, at an annual directors' meeting on January 11. Mr. Pierce became associated with the Providence National in August 1926, in the capacity of First Vice President. Previous to accepting the position with this bank, he was President of the Liberty Trust Company of Cumberland, Maryland.

Mr. Pierce was for several years a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. His father was Lewis Pierce of the Class of 1852, in whose memory Henry H. Pierce '96 recently established an unrestricted book fund. Mr. Pierce served as lieutenant-colonel in the war, and was several times decorated for distinguished service.

A review of "Troilus and Criseyde," a psychological novel by Geoffrey Chaucer, written by William W. Lawrence '98, was recently published in the New York Herald-Tribune book reviews. This book, according to Professor Lawrence, competed with "Canterbury Tales" in popularity for two centuries. It is a more finished work of art, and also the first psychological novel in English, the remote ancestor to the tales of Richardson, George Eliot and Henry James.

Mr. Lawrence is Professor of English Literature at Columbia University where he has achieved prominence as a student of old English literature.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York will have its annual dinner on January 28, the Association of Hartford on January 27, the Association of Philadelphia on January 29, and the Association of Boston on February 4.

At the organization of the Maine Legislature, Burleigh Martin '10 of Augusta was elected Speaker of the House. The choice lay between Mr. Martin and his classmate Robert Hale '10 of Portland. Both have served two terms in the Lower house and are recognized among its most able members. Mr. Martin has also been mayor of Augusta.

Hon. John C. Hull '92 of Leominster, Mass., has again been elected Speaker of the Lower House of the Massachusetts Legislature.

The Chicago Alumni held a dinner on Wednesday January 19th in honor of Prof. Wilnot B. Mitchell.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will attend the Hartford, New York and Boston Alumni dinners, Mr. MacCormick the New York, Philadelphia and Boston dinners, while Prof. Van Cleave will represent the college at the Bangor dinner.

The Philadelphia Alumni are making new plans for their annual dinner. They are inviting the ladies, and are having a dinner and dance at the Old Jefferson Inn just outside of Norris-

town, Pa. This is an old tavern built in 1765 and recently restored.

Nathan A. Cobb '26, was recently announced as the winner of one of the ten Harvard Law School Association scholarships of \$250 each. More than 100 students took the examinations and scholarships were given to the ten men who attained the highest grades.

BOWDOIN INELIGIBLES  
LOSE 5-0 TO HEBRON

The Bowdoin Independents or Ineligibles, as they have been called, lost to the Hebron Hockey team last Wednesday, 5 to 0. The Hebron second team was held to a 1 to 0 count during the first period, but the first-string men scored heavily in the second third. Pete Rice was the outstanding player for the Ineligibles, and Mahoney for the Green. Howland made some exceptional stops. The summary follows:

Hebron (5) (6) Bowdoin  
Anthony, Nazro, rw  
lw, Ladd, Andrews  
Foley, Mahoney, c...c, Clark, Rayner  
Kingsley, Brooks, lw...rw, Thayer  
Scully, ld...rd, Stone  
Maguire, Kingsley, rd...ld, Rice  
Farrell, g...g, Howland  
Goals, Hebron, Mahoney 2, Nazro 2,  
Anthony, referees, McFayden; time 3  
15-minute periods.

Bowdoin will debate with West Virginia University during the first week of March. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the World War Debt." Bowdoin will take the affirmative side of the question.

The question of debate between Bowdoin and Haverford College at Haverford, Pennsylvania, and Penn State at State College will be: "Is the college student wasting his time?" Bowdoin will meet in debate with these colleges on a trip beginning March 22. During the same trip debates will be held with Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania, and Hamilton College at Clinton, New York, but the question to be discussed has not as yet been decided upon.

No less than 1283 educational institutions throughout the United States, Canada and Cuba have been invited to attend the thirty-third annual relay carnival and field sports of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, April 29 and 30.

In the list are 406 colleges, 166 preparatory, 446 high, 88 parochial and 177 elementary public schools. Last year twenty-two states and Canada were represented at the carnival.

International interest is attached to the coming meet, numerically one of the largest in the world, through the entry of Lord Burghley and a team from Cambridge University, England. Lord Burghley will enter a special hurdle event and the four runners, coming from England with him, will enter one or two relay races.

Descendant of McKeen  
Spoke At Centennial

The following speech was made by Mr. James McKeen, great-grandson of President McKeen of Bowdoin, at the Bowdoin Centennial Banquet in 1894:

And now, fellow Alumni of Bowdoin we enter upon the post prandial menu. Its length and attractiveness compel brevity in your chairman's exordium. If I were to follow academic precedent and take a subject, it might be "The Influence of Dinners upon Anglo-Saxon Institutions," or, more specifically, "The Influence of Commencement Dinners upon the New England College." No doubt the professors of Bowdoin have supposed during this past century that it is the love of knowledge, inspired by their fascinating methods of inculcating it, which induced us to toil here through the four years' curriculum—a palpable delusion. The impelling inducement to each has been the potentially prospective bliss of living to be the oldest graduate and getting some three score dinners in return for the aggregate six dollars charged to us in the undergraduate term bills. In the embryonic period of the college from 1794 to 1802, we read in its chronicles that it was very difficult to secure the presence of a quorum of its trustees and overseers. But since the commencement dinner was established in 1802, has there ever been a failure to count a quorum when the dinner bell rang, however it may have been at the opening of business meetings?

But let me seriously magnify my office and my theme, and venture to say that a banquet is a great civilizing institution. The governmental policies of English ministers have often been more effectively inaugurated at the Lord Mayor's dinner in London than in the halls of parliament at Westminster. The memory of some of us recalls an epoch in the mid-century life of Bowdoin, when its welfare was menaced by religious and political animosities, and we recall the exquisite social tact, the urbane catholicity, or, as some of his critics might have put it, the catholic urbanity of President Leonard Woods, whose wit and wisdom at this festive board dissipated all clouds of contention.

Happily today this banquet finds no asperities to be softened. We enter upon the second century with shouts in harmonious unison in commendation of the college administration. As I look about these tables I am tempted to voice somewhat the mutual admiration which may be pardoned on such an occasion, and to suggest a secular invocation in the lines of Tom Moore:

"Here we sages sit  
And mid bumpers brightening  
From the Heaven of wit  
Draw down all its lightning."

Your kind indulgence may permit a single family reminiscence, an incident in President McKeen's administration at its very beginning. With his habits of accuracy, which unfortunately have not proved to be hereditary, it was his primary determination to find and know exactly where Bowdoin college was; for he had speedily discovered that the then existing surveys of this coast were wholly untrustworthy. He awaited with great expectancy the arrival of the big brass telescope ordered in London. It came in mid-winter and upon one of the coldest nights in the winter. But there was to be that night the occultation of a bright star by the moon, affording the rare opportunity by comparison with Maskelyne's lunar tables to ascertain Greenwich time with precision. The new instrument was speedily mounted out-of-doors, and a connection was improvised with the family clock, so as to determine the precise period of the moon's passage. The President's eye was at the glass watching the moon's approach to the star. Around stood shivering groups of expectant villagers and students. Suddenly there was a terrible outcry. The youngest son of the President had been unable to resist the childish impulse to taste the shining but freezing brass. Fortunately the chaste but frosty Diana stayed her course long enough for the lingual damages to be repaired, and since that night has been known the exact place on the Earth's surface of the old stone pillar in front of Massachusetts Hall.

But what a contrast in the scene today, and what a different question is presented to us! It is not now, where is Bowdoin College, but where is it not. You find it in the supremest courts of judicature; you find it commanding the army of the Atlantic; you find it in Senate and in House of Representatives; in the pulpits, in the forum, in the business exchanges. If you go to the Levant on the banks of the Bosphorus, you find a college built upon the model of his Alma Mater by an illustrious son of Bowdoin, a college conceded by English statesmen to have been one of the most potent agencies in the regeneration of the Turkish empire. If you go to the Pacific you find a grandson of

Bowdoin founding an island republic, holding his own with the world's most skillful diplomatists.

When the richly equipped geographers of Philadelphia reached the forgotten falls of Labrador, they found Bowdoin college there before them. If your vision could at this moment penetrate to where the glories of the midnight and the midday sun are reflected by Greenland's icy mountains, you would see the banner of Bowdoin borne toward the pole by the indomitable energy of Lieutenant Peary. Indeed as we count the stars in our triennial catalogues we are reminded of the God sent singers who have been brought back to heaven, and in the realms of boundless space add to the sweet influence of the Pleiades those of their Alma Mater. And at the beginning of this feast let me suggest that we all rise, and by a silent toast commemorate the great and good but not forgotten brave men who have made it a college for us.

But while this occasion must be largely one of reminiscence we garner the achievements of the century which is ended, in order that greater achievements may signalize the century which has begun. Great institutions move on leaving behind the rollers which have been factors in their progress. Alumni grow old but Alma Mater drinks from the spring of perpetual youth. Nay, for us college is personified and vivified by the always and ever-living spirit of culture, the philosophy which is and has been the pilot of life. It guided the chariot of Phoebus, it fashioned the helmet and gilded the shield of Minerva, it compelled the Cloud Compeller, it outlived the great Pan, who is dead. A new Aurora, it scattered the flowers of Christian enlightenment. With Amazonian arm of fearless impartiality it has broken the chains of medieval superstition and shattered the wooden idols of modern materialism, and it inspires our Alma Mater, out of all systems and theories of education, to evolve for her sons ennobling ideals of manhood; an ideal in business which puts good above gain, an ideal in the professions which scorns unfair advantage, an ideal in statesmanship which withers in contempt those who gain private emolument out of public trust.

The above copy of the speech is the property of Mr. S. A. Melcher '77, and is apparently the only record of it in existence at the present time. There is no official record of the speech among the College files.

It is understood that at the Sophomore Hop, in addition to the usual fraternity booths, there will be a booth for the members of the college who do not belong to fraternities.



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Tuesday, February 15

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Plans have been completed for the combined Harvard-Yale Tennis Team's Summer tour in Europe. Three men from each University will make up the team, of which Charles Watson 3rd, Yale Captain, will be the leader. The leading tennis organizations of England and Wales will be met, and feature matches have been arranged with Oxford and Cambridge Universities at Eastbourne, July 30 and August 1. There is a possibility of a series of matches of the continent with some of the French and Italian players.

The athletic break between Harvard and Princeton is still existing between the two universities. The Harvard Board of Overseers decided not to act on a report made by a special committee which was formed to try to patch up the gap. Undergraduate conferences have failed, and formal expressions of regret have been made by President Lowell of Harvard and President Hibben of Princeton. Since the beginning of the hostilities Harvard and Princeton men have competed in a track meet with Yale men, and teams from both institutions have played chess against each other.

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SMILING BABY—PATHE NEWS

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## President Sills Tells Of Growth Of Science Dept.

In Chapel last Wednesday morning, President Kenneth C. M. Sills outlined as follows the growth of scientific study at Bowdoin:

"Today when so much attention is given to the scientific point of view and when such an important part of the curriculum is concerned with work in the sciences it is hard to realize that in the early days of the College instruction in science was a very incidental and subordinate part of the college course. To be sure one of the first professorships established in 1805 was held by a man who became eminent as a scientist; but the name of his chair at the start was that of mathematics and natural philosophy. The incumbent, Parker Cleaveland, however, as early as 1808 began instruction in chemistry and mineralogy, and in 1828 was made professor of those subjects. He served on the Faculty for fifty-three years without a vacation or leave of absence, his length of service only being exceeded by that of Professor Alpheus S. Packard who was on the Faculty for sixty-five years.

"Parker Cleaveland wrote early in his academic career here a text-book on mineralogy which was well received not only in this country but in Europe. He corresponded with such famous men as Humboldt and Goethe. His class-room was for many years in Massachusetts Hall, and some of the apparatus he used in his early lectures may still be seen in the fireplace in the College Office. It is said that this apparatus was made by the famous English scientist, Sir Humphrey Davy. Professor Cleaveland also taught in the Medical School after it was instituted in 1820. Upon his death in 1858 he was succeeded by Paul A. Chadbourn who stayed at Bowdoin for six years, 1859-65, and thereafter became successively president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, the University of Wisconsin, and Williams College.

"The chair was then filled by one of our own graduates, Cyrus F. Brackett of the class of 1859, who taught at Bowdoin nine years leaving in 1873 to become professor of physics at Princeton, where he taught for twenty-five years and became one of the strongest and most popular members of that Faculty. In 1910 Princeton University gave him the degree of LL.D., as Bowdoin had also done in the centennial year 1894.

"Professor Henry Carnichael served in this department for twelve years, and in 1874 Professor Franklin C. Robinson began his long service extending over thirty-six years. Professor Robinson made many contracts with the state and was well known for his discoveries and inventions, and served as president of the American Public Health Association. He was succeeded in 1910 by Professor Marshall P. Cram.

"As one reviews the history of the department of chemistry at Bowdoin he is struck by the fact that in a period of over one hundred and twenty years there are only about a half dozen names on the roll of instructors. Here, as in other departments, some have stayed with the College throughout their lives; others have given perhaps the best years of their service to Bowdoin and then gone to distinguished work elsewhere. As one looks today at the equipment in laboratories and science buildings, not only at Bowdoin but elsewhere, it is thrilling to recall how quickly the advance in scientific thought has come. It is also well to remember that some of the earlier teachers with primitive apparatus and little of the mechanical assistance that is now to be found in nearly every high school nevertheless achieved important results.

"A senior at the close of Chapel related an interesting anecdote about Professor Brackett. He said that only last Summer a graduate of Princeton, who had been induced to go to Princeton by Professor Brackett's reputation, said that he knew very little about Bowdoin, but he felt it must be a fine college since Professor Brackett was so fine a man.

### MAJORS IN COURSES

Following is a list of the Senior Class, and the major each man has elected:

French:  
G. J. Adams.  
H. A. Casavant.  
T. A. Cloutier.  
G. Davis.  
J. A. Page, Jr.  
M. S. Parker.  
W. H. Pillsbury.  
B. G. Proctor.  
J. H. Stubbs.

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W. H. Carter.

R. E. Ham.  
P. F. Harriman.

E. S. Jackson.  
R. Johnson.

J. S. Kelley.  
J. W. A. Kohler.

F. H. MacGowan.  
E. E. Maynard.

H. E. Merrill.  
W. A. Murphy.

C. L. Nelson.  
J. C. Quinn.

Q. S. Sheh.  
E. A. Sheridan.

J. K. Snyder.  
W. F. Whittier.

Greek:

W. F. Armstrong.  
F. E. Beal.

Latin:

E. E. Clark.  
C. S. Wilson.

P. F. White.  
Economics:

A. R. Ballantyne.  
R. H. Brock.

K. O. Cushman.  
G. O. Cutter.

J. R. Forsythe.  
J. W. Jackson.

A. P. Jarvis.  
W. S. Kellet.

L. B. Libby.  
J. L. Martin.

A. H. Mathewson.  
W. F. Michie.

M. W. Randall.  
R. A. Robinson.

S. W. Sargent.  
V. W. Williams.

H. W. Wood.  
R. L. Rablin.

Physics:

S. J. Bargh.  
D. D. Blanchard.

C. W. Merrill.  
C. R. Payson.

German:

B. W. Blackwell.  
C. R. Campbell.

C. L. Cole.  
A. T. Ecker.

N. F. Fenderson.  
C. H. Fong.

A. W. Goldworthy.  
J. A. Lord, Jr.

M. H. Mack.  
E. K. Martin.

A. S. Morrell.  
E. J. Murphy.

J. E. Thompson.  
Zoology:

D. L. Blanchard.  
B. K. Connor.

N. F. Fenderson.  
E. P. Hutchinson.

P. A. La France.  
L. L. Page.

Chemistry:

H. F. Burgess.  
D. Marshall.

D. Marshall.  
J. M. Sellow.

J. S. Hopkins, Jr.  
W. F. Sewall.

W. H. Thalheimer.  
M. Tolman.

B. W. Trask, Jr.  
Philosophy and Psychology:

D. A. Brown.  
S. P. Brown.

E. L. Boker.  
R. Harkness.

O. A. Kendall.  
W. J. D. Ratcliffe.

M. C. Rowe.  
A. H. Sawyer.

H. S. Sawyer.  
Psychology:

J. G. Reed.  
Mathematics:

T. L. Downs, Jr.  
B. C. Paul.

H. M. Tucker.  
Government:

F. A. Farrington.  
L. R. Flint.

S. L. Fogg, Jr.  
J. F. Hagar.

M. A. Hewitt.  
D. M. Hill, Jr.

D. D. Lancaster.  
P. A. Palmer.

L. Rosen.  
J. W. Tarbell.

J. W. Vahey.  
History:

W. S. Levine.  
A. C. Miller.

D. K. Montgomery.  
R. T. Olmstead.

J. R. Robertson.

## STUDENTS PROTEST U. S. INTERVENTION

Organizations of students in Brazil and Chili have protested against the sending of United States Marines into Nicaragua to bolster up the Conservative Diaz regime.

In Santiago, Chili, a public manifestation was launched "against the attitude of violence adopted by the United States in Nicaragua." Labor unions appoint delegates to the committee in charge, and the Students' Club has sent a message to a professors' convention asking the professors to join in the movement.

A students' organization of Buenos Aires sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator Borah expressing gratitude at his "defense of Nicaragua," and for showing the people in the United States the "true situation."

In Mexico City an association of Central Americans to boycott American goods until the marines are withdrawn from Nicaragua is being led by Juan Mella, a Cuban student. The association has already sent telegrams to American political leaders demanding the withdrawal of American troops.

The Federation of Mexican Students and the International Committee of Students, the latter now convening in Oaxaco, State of Oaxaco, assailed the Nicaraguan intervention, declaring that the attitude of United States government threatened the spiritual unity of Latin America.

From Paris come messages to President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, protesting against the "landing of American marines in Nicaraguan territory in violation of the most elementary principles of law." The General Association of Latin Students of Paris is author of the missive.

The Latin American student movement, which has come into existence since 1918, is hostile to American Imperialism.

"We want for all of Latin America a new political and social organization. We also wish to check the Capitalist Imperialism of the United States, which is trying to possess itself of all the sources of wealth in our countries. This declaration of Latin American student aims is quoted from an article by Senor Victor Raoul Haya de la Torre, New Student, May 24, 1924.

Besides opposition to American Imperialism, this student movement, which is firmly rooted in the universities of all Latin American countries, has many other purposes. They have an active voice in university policy, bringing about the dismissal of objectionable professors. They support the workers in struggles for a better social order; in several countries they operate popular universities in which workers and peasants are educated. Their latest goal is the political unity of all Latin America. Their chief obstacles in this effort are the imperialistic policy of the United States and the jealous Nationalism rampant in the various Republics.

A National Union of Canadian students may be formed, similar to the National Union of England and Wales, the "Confederation Internationale des Etudiants" of Europe and the National Student Federation of America. Representatives of eleven Canadian colleges and universities met in Montreal during the Christmas vacation to decide whether the project is feasible.

### NICARAGUA

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign power . . . . . Moreover the administration thinks it has evidence of serious revolutionary movements in Nicaragua which are kept alive by the importation of arms and ammunition from Mexico.

No end of criticisms have arisen to denounce the "Imperialism," the "interference" and "the domineering attitude" of the administration. It may in fact develop that the administration's action has been premature and over zealous, but it represents no radical departure in policy. Assuming that a menace really exists (and as yet we have no adequate reasons for disputing this), the steps which have been taken are wholly in keeping with our traditional Caribbean policy.

As long as Nicaragua remains so vital a spot in our strategic and economic interests, we must be prepared for just such vigilance on the part of the national government. Criticism of individual acts of firmness amounts in fact, to criticism of a well defined and long established Caribbean policy. The present situation in Nicaragua is but the sequel to the real drama.

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### MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Rhode Island State University, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams. Following this the clubs will visit Brookline, Mass., Hotel Vendome, Boston, Quincy, Mass., and will complete the trip with a concert at Portsmouth, N. H.

A few weeks later on March 18 and 19, the clubs are to travel to Bangor and Augusta, respectively. The annual Easter trip opens its schedule with Fairhaven, Mass., on March 25; the next day, Providence, R. I., is to be entertained, and during the week following, concerts will be held in Newton Center, Mass., Danvers, Mass., Winchester, Mass., Meriden, Conn., Woodmere, Long Island, New York, and Philadelphia. Shortly after this trip a concert will be held in Portland at Frye Hall. The last concert of the year comes on April 22 in Rockland. A. T. Ecke '27, reader of the Glee Club last year, has again been chosen to fill that important office. His work in this line has been very commendable in the past.

Regular rehearsals are being held three times a week by both the instrumental and Glee Clubs. Professor Wass, who is working hard for their development, is very much pleased with their present standing, and predicts a greater amount of success than was formerly anticipated.

An addition to the Alumni Reading Room has been made in the form of a Bowdoin shelf. Books written by Bowdoin men will find here a permanent place. At the present time there are about thirty books on the shelf which have been brought out from the locked cases. Among the newer books which have been placed on the Bowdoin shelf are three adventure stories by Charles Boardman Hawes '11, in whose memory a tablet was unveiled last Commencement. They are "The Dark Frigate," "The Great Quest," and "The Mutineers." There is also a book of poems, recently published by Harold L. Chaffey '26, entitled "Dust and Spray," on the Bowdoin shelf.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927.

NO. 25

## ANNUAL MEETINGS ARE HELD BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Five Groups Meet in Past Fortnight To Elect Officers and Hear of Activities at the College

During the examination period five important alumni dinners have been held; the Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, Bangor, and Boston dinners.

New York  
The fifty-eighth annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York was held at the Biltmore on the evening of January 26th.

During the evening many tributes were paid to the late Edward Page Mitchell '71, and resolutions in his honor, prepared and read by William J. Curtis '76, were adopted by the association. A letter from William T. Dewart, president of the New York Sun, was read and the Sun was also represented by Harold M. Anderson of the editorial staff, who was associated with Mr. Mitchell for a number of years. Mr. Anderson related a number of intimate incidents illustrative of Mr. Mitchell's personality and method of work. A short film of moving pictures in which Mr. Mitchell appeared was shown.

The speakers of the evening, in addition to Mr. Anderson, were President Sills, Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr. '99, and William Morris Houghton '03, associate editor of Judge. Among the other guests of honor were Dr. Walter W. Colpitts, president of the McGill Alumni of New York, and Dr. David Mitchell, president of the Toronto Alumni, both of whom spoke briefly. L. Brooks Leavitt '99, was reelected president of the association. Hugh A. Mitchell '19 was elected secretary, and Joseph C. White '11, treasurer.

Philadelphia  
The alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity held their annual meeting January 27th at the Old Jefferson Inn in Norristown, Pa. Ladies were also invited and a delightful evening was enjoyed in the old Revolutionary tavern, which is owned by John Halford '07.

## GEORGE T. PLOWMAN TO SHOW ETCHINGS

Will Later Appear at Bowdoin to Deliver Lecture

The etchings of George T. Plowman will be on exhibition in the Walker Art Building beginning today for a period of two weeks. Mr. Plowman himself will come to give a lecture on the evening of February 14 in the lecture room of the Art Building. He will explain the process of etching and many other kindred processes. As an authority on etching, Mr. Plowman is considered one of the best in the world. In fact so well known are his etchings today that they scarcely need an introduction.

A year ago, Mr. Plowman returned from Europe, where he had passed the greater part of three years among the picturesque countries of England, France, Italy, and Germany producing new plates. He has brought many unusual glimpses of old Oxford, Venice, and provincial Germany and he has also found corners and scenes that have in some strange way been overlooked by many artists. In fact so well known are his etchings today that they scarcely need an introduction.

Ralph Adams Cram recently said in regard to his work: "Mr. Plowman's etchings have taken a high place among the art works of this kind. To a sense of form, light, and shade composition that compares favorably with the same quality in the master etcher Haig, he adds a feeling for delicate textures that is very distinguished and equally rare. His etchings of the nave of the New York Cathedral, I consider a most notable contribution to the field of architectural etching, and they are beautiful to a very extraordinary degree."

The Christian Science Monitor made high comment upon his etchings in saying: "Mr. Plowman has the faculty for discovering unacknowledged viewpoints even on such well-known subjects as the Venetian canals. In England, France and Germany he has discovered picturesque corners that are missed by the tourists. From England, for example, he returns with the captivating impressions of the old town of Blewbury, and from York he brings back glimpses of the medieval street of the Shambles, with the overhanging upper stories and the irregular house front line. His line is sensitive alike to textures and characterizing form. Few others have his evident command of architectural elements."

## Track Schedule

Feb. 18—American Legion Meet, Portland.  
Feb. 19—Portland High school—Bowdoin Freshmen.  
Feb. 22—American Legion Meet, Boston.  
Feb. 26—Hebron-Bowdoin Freshmen.  
March 5—I. C. A. A. A., New York, (Indoors).  
March 11—Interfraternity Meet.  
March 12—Intercollegiate Meet.  
March 19—Sophomore—Freshman Meet.  
March 29, 30—Penn. Relay Carnival, Philadelphia.  
May 7—Bowdoin-Brown, Providence.  
May 14—Maine State Meet, Orono.  
May 20, 21—New England, Brunswick.  
May 27, 28—I. C. A. A. A. (Outdoors).

## RELAY QUARTETTE LOSES TO BROWN AT BOSTON MEET

Providence Outfit Races to Victory Over White in Fast Battle

Bowdoin's Relay Team lost to Brown in a hard-fought event at the Unicorn Games of the Boston Athletic Association, last Saturday night.

Hal Broda, Brown's anchor man, was largely responsible for his team's victory. He not only made up a 5-yard deficit, but finished strongly, passing Sweet on the last part of the last lap, although the Bowdoin man fought hard to hold off the Brown flash. The Bowdoin team was composed of Carl Norris, Frank Foster, Captain Harry Wood, and Sweet. For Brown, R. Conger, W. Parrish, J. Collier, and Broda composed the quartet of runners.

Brown took a slight lead at the very start, and Norris passed the baton to Foster two yards behind Conger. Foster jumped into the lead in the first lap and ran strongly, holding it against the repeated challenges of Parrish. Collier, Brown's third man, got away about nine yards behind Harry Wood, and was able to make up four yards in a stirring sprint on the last lap. Sweet, anchor man for Bowdoin, started five yards ahead of Broda, and maintained the lead until near the end of the last lap. Then Broda added speed, passed Sweet, and breasted the tape well in advance of his opponent. Sweet ran well and hard, fighting all the way, but Broda was too fast for him.

In the track events, Lucas was second to Ray Wolfe of the Newark A. C. in the fourth trial heat of the 45-yard high hurdles, but was eliminated in the semi-finals. Connor and Mostrom were eliminated in their trial heats of the 40-yard dash for the Major Briggs Trophy.

## NEW ENGLAND MEET TO BE HELD HERE

Meet Shifted From Cambridge to Brunswick—Date, May 20-21

The New England Intercollegiate track and field meet will be held at Bowdoin College, May 20 and 21 next. This radical change in the location of this outdoor classic was settled upon Saturday at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at the Hotel Puritan.

It is the first time in the long history of the games that they have been awarded to any place outside Massachusetts. Both Bowdoin and the University of Maine applied for the games. Bowdoin gained the award because at the present time it is better able to care for the legion of athletes that must be housed.

The shift to Brunswick from Boston marks the beginning of a new era. It is likely the meet will be staged in Williamstown next year, then at Providence, then at Orono and so on, shifting each year according as the interest warrants. The New England Intercollegiate Association is one of the oldest of its kind and its games annually are marked by stellar performances. The coming games will be the 34th annual.

## W. L. FINLEY TO AGAIN DELIVER MAYHEW LECTURE

Popular Speaker Will Discuss Bering Sea Expedition

William L. Finley of the American Nature Association will again be the Mayhew lecturer here at the Cumberland theater on March 3. One of the many features of his lecture will be moving pictures of the recent Finley-Church expedition among the treeless and practically unknown islands of the Bering Sea. The expedition itself was conducted under the auspices of the American Nature Association and the Bureau of Fisheries of the United States Department of Commerce. It has in every way been successful and the mysteries of the once partly explored islands have been brought before the eyes of nature lovers through Mr. Finley.

Concerning the recent exploration, he remarked in Nature Magazine: "Out into the North Pacific Ocean and Bering Sea, Alaska stretches an arm and seems, with some ancient gesture, to have flung a scattering of islands toward Kamchatka and the Asiatic mainland. Barren islands, the Aleutians, born of Nature's volcanic whims, thrusting their rocky headlands into the seas and rearing craggy peaks, monuments to some past upheaval. Host to no trees, and with scant vegetation, girt by striving waters, buffeted by winds, and rift one from the other by water passes whose hidden rocks and shifting bars defy the chart-maker, these islands and those to the north toward the Arctic Circle seem to offer little to mankind, but to him who would seek out that which is different and difficult and therefore, fascinating, they offer much."

Mr. Finley is one of the foremost naturalists and has for a long time been connected with wild life conservation. He is considered an authority on ornithology as well as other phases of nature study, and his exceptional ability as a lecturer both in wit and subject matter, has brought him great popularity.

## FOUR MEN IN TIE FOR PORTLAND CUP

Trials to decide the award of the Portland Cup were held in the Hyde Athletic Building on Wednesday, February 2nd, by Coach Magee. The Portland Cup was awarded by the Portland Alumni Association to be given to the candidate for the relay team who should turn in the best time for the quarter mile event, running against time, prior to the B. A. A. meet. It was the first time that Coach Magee had held quarter-mile trials in a number of years. Four men bettered the existing record for the distance and one man equalled the record. Carl Norris '29 equalled the former record and Harry Wood '27, Frank Foster '28, Sam Hull '28, and Reg Sweet '28, all were clocked in identical times that shattered the former mark for the distance.

During the mid-year period the President was at Hartford in consultation with the Austin Organ Company and it is expected that the new organ will be installed and ready for use at Commencement.

## MID-WINTER PROM BEGINS AT CHAPTER HOUSES TONIGHT

Outing Club to Hold Meet Tomorrow Afternoon—Musical Clubs to Present Concert

Tonight the annual mid-Winter house party under the auspices of the Sophomore class will be opened by the various fraternities on the campus with dances in their respective Chapter Houses. Extensive preparations have been made by the several groups, and the house party should prove to be one of the most successful affairs held at Bowdoin in recent years. Tomorrow afternoon the Outing Team will stage a meet at which representative teams will be present from the other colleges of the State. Following that the Musical Clubs will present a concert in Memorial Hall. On tomorrow evening the usual formal ball will be held in the Hyde Gymnasium. Everything is in readiness for this event at which Sid Reinherz and his Orchestra of Boston will furnish the music. The committee from the Sophomore class in charge of the event is as follows: Carl B. Norris, chairman; Thomas G. Braman, Thomas S. Burrows, Richard C. Fleck, Henri LeB. Micolet, Philip A. Smith, and James F. White.

Alpha Delta Phi  
The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi begin their Mid-Winter House Party festivities tonight, with an informal dinner, served at the Chapter House. An hour later the house dance will commence with the music furnished by Sid Reinherz's Orchestra of Boston. The committee in charge of the House dance is composed of D. M. Sellow '27, J. H. Darlington '28, D. E. Horn '29, B. G. Jenkins '30. The chaperones are Mrs. E. A. Robbins of Camden, and Mrs. C. C. Young of Brunswick. A list of the guests present is as follows:

Miss Katherine S. Hunt of Providence, R. I., Miss Dorothy Jones of Arlington, Mass., Miss Priscilla Sawyer of Bangor, Miss Katherine

Brown of Augusta, Miss Eleanor Boardman of New York City, Miss Pauline Wright of Portland, Miss Julia Hafner of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Ursula Maher of Augusta, Miss Hilda Ives of Portland, Miss Elizabeth Wellensgard of Boston, Mass., Miss Anne Snyder of Boston, Mass.

Psi Upsilon  
Guests at the Psi Upsilon House for the Mid-Winter Prom are the Misses Eleanor Wilcox of Augusta, Dorcas Eleanor Hutchison, Chattanooga, Tenn., Eleanor Barnes, Ohio, Calif., Virginia Wilcox, Augusta, Virginia Clark, Baltimore, Md., Eleanor Mill, Newton, Mass., Betty Thurber, Providence, R. I., Dorothy Holden, Tiverton, R. I., Ricker King, New Rochelle, N. Y., Eileen Roff, New York City, Virginia Chapman, Portland, Clara Allen, Louisville, Ky., Hazel Halloran, Methuen, Mass.

The chaperones are Mrs. Edward M. Fuller of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Henry H. Pierce of New York City, and Mrs. Webster Brown of Brunswick.

Music for the House dance this evening will be furnished by Wally Carlton of Portland.

## Delta Upsilon

The Delta Upsilon Mid-Winter House Party begins this evening with a formal ball at the Chapter House. Lee Warren and his Colleagues of Colby will furnish the music.

The guests include the Misses Dorothy Hamblin of West Falmouth, Mass., Dorothy Ayers of Lynn, Mass., Hazel Foster of Bath, Ruth Larcom of Brookfield, Mass., Betha Glitten of Bangor, Hope Tallman of Taunton, Mass., Elsie Nelson of Taunton, Mass., and Elizabeth Tardiff of Westbrook.

(Continued on Page 6)

## PROF. HORMELL TO STUDY IN EUROPE

After spending the first five weeks of his sabbatical year in Maine, finishing for publication material developed from an intensive study of Maine's Public Utilities, Professor Orren C. Hormell, Professor of History and Government, with Mrs. Hormell and son, will sail for a six months' tour of European countries.

Professor Hormell plans to spend approximately four months in England and Scotland where first hand data will be collected on the policy of English and Scottish cities with regards to the regulation and operation of public utilities. Professor Hormell also, is to do special research work on the governing machinery of large cities of England and Scotland, namely, London, Leeds, Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Before returning in September similar research will be conducted in some of the continental cities, especially those of Germany.

## ANTI-EVOLUTION BILL EVOKES CRITICISM

Pres. Sills and Prof. Copeland Express Views on Matter

President Sills in a recent chapel address expressed his most unfavorable opinion of the recent anti-evolution bill that has been pending introduction to the Maine legislature.

"To one who knows Maine and its traditions," President Sills said, "it seems incredible that such a law should even be thought of, much less put before the legislature. One should perhaps wait until such legislation appears; but the very idea of legislating against science and against the pursuit of truth is so preposterous and so stupid, so contrary to the freedom and liberty of thought and speech in which we people of the State of Maine have taken such pride, that if there should be any serious consideration given to such a bill, this college would, I feel sure, utter a most emphatic protest, for such a bill would be of deep concern to all of our schools and colleges."

Professor Manton Copeland, teacher of biology and organic evolution at Bowdoin, stated in a recent interview: "I cannot conceive of the rash judgment and narrow thought that would prompt the introduction of such a bill. Surely it must be ignorance, misinformation, or false prejudice that would so influence any person to think of legislating against science. Victimized by sensationalism in its anti-evolutionary attitude the public must set itself aright by the adoption of broad, unprejudiced, intelligent views upon the subject."

## "HAMLET" IS CHOSEN FOR THE COMMENCEMENT PLAY

This year it is the intention of the Masque and Gown to give Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as its annual Commencement Play. In all probability Mrs. Arthur Brown will coach it. This drama is a little more difficult in many ways from any of the plays which have been given in the past and for this reason it will be necessary for rehearsals to be scheduled sooner than usual. With this in mind the officers of the club have felt it necessary to call trials at an early date but before these are held Professor Stanley P. Chase will give a "reading" of the play. The exact date of both the reading and the trials will be announced on the bulletin board this week and all those who are interested are requested to attend both.

## Musical Clubs Schedule

Feb. 11—Brunswick.  
Feb. 18—Lewiston.  
Feb. 24—Boston, (N. E. Glee Club Contest).  
Feb. 25—Winchester.  
Feb. 26—Boston.  
Feb. 28—Quincy.  
Mar. 18—Bangor.  
Mar. 19—Augusta.  
Mar. 25—Philadelphia, Mass.  
Mar. 26—Providence.  
Mar. 28—Newton Center.  
Mar. 29—Danvers.  
Mar. 30—North Adams, Mass.  
Mar. 31—Meriden.  
Apr. 1—Woodmere, L. I.  
Apr. 2—Philadelphia, (Tentative).  
Apr. 21—Portland.  
Apr. 22—Rockland.  
Apr. 23—Wellesley College, (Tentative).



Back Row (left to right): Hunt '29, Harlow '29, Goldsworthy '27, Newcomb '30, Hewett '28, Thayer '30, Hirtle '30, Stone '29, Collins '30, Weil '28.  
Fifth Row: Ames '29, Dean '30, Rand '30, Whitcomb '30, Smith '29, Merrill '27, Bullard '30, McLoon '30, Davis '28.  
Fourth Row: Marshall '27, Knapp '29, White '29, Jones '29, Riley '30, Moore '29, Willard '30.  
Third Row: Greene '28 (assistant manager), Mallett '30, Edwards '29, Sewall '29, Fay '29, Adams '27, Fosdick '30, Wilkes '29, Prof. Wass (coach).  
Second Row: Townsend '29, Kephardt '30, Buxton '29, Parker '27, Phelps '29, Prescott '30, Stewart '28, Joslin '29.  
First Row: Perry '29, Freiday '30, Brown '27 (leader Instrumental Club), Sawyer '27 (manager), Hagar '27 (leader Glee Club), Thompson '27, Thayer '28.

The first concert of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs will take place Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall. It is to be the only local appearance of the year, and it is the first time in three years that a concert has been given before the House Party guests, and the first on the campus since 1924. The program, which is given below, has been carefully selected, being short and lively, containing many familiar selections. Professor Wass will conduct the clubs in person. His work in developing the combined organization has been very creditable, and he anticipates a successful showing. The quartet, Hagar,

Marshall, Thompson, and Perry, with Rand as accompanist, will be an added feature of the entertainment. In the fourth number the "Operatic Mingle" arranged by Berry will be given by the Instrumental Club. It includes parts of well-known Grand Operas, familiar to all. The Glee Club, for a section of the third selection, will sing the prize song of the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, to be held at Symphony Hall, Boston, on February 24th, "The Lotus Flower," by Schumann.

The program for the concert Friday

afternoon is as follows:

- Bowdoin Songs:
  - Rise Sons of Bowdoin..... Sills-Burnett
  - We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin..... Fogt '02
  - Combined Clubs
- Overture to "Orange Blossoms"..... Herbert Nespolitan Nights..... Zameznik
- Men of the Trail..... Rufner
- The Lotus Flower..... Schumann
- Strength of the Hills..... Rhys-Herbert
- Glee Club
- Fantastic Oriental..... Arr. by Lange
- Operatic Mingle..... Arr. by Berry
- Instrumental Club

- Absent..... Metcalf
- Medley from the South..... Pike
- Messora, Hagar, Marshall, Thompson, and Perry
- Sea Fever..... Andrews
- The Brownies..... Leoni
- Glee Club
- Carry Me Back to Old Virginia..... Bland
- Land of Hope and Glory..... Elgar
- Glee Club
- Accompanied by Instrumental Club
- Bowdoin Songs:
  - Bowdoin Beasts..... Pierce '06
  - Phi Chi..... Mitchell '11
  - Combined Clubs

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue  
DONALD W. PARKS '28

Vol. LVI. February 10, 1927. No. 25

Professor Charles C. Hutchins

The announcement of the retirement of Professor Charles C. Hutchins comes after nearly forty-two years of service on the Bowdoin faculty. Born in 1858, Professor Hutchins was graduated from the College in 1883. Returning in 1885 as Instructor in physics, he became Professor in 1888, and since then has been constantly in the service of Bowdoin. A scientist and a teacher of real ability, Professor Hutchins' retirement will be a distinct loss to the College.

Professor Hutchins is the last of a long list of men who flourished in what might be called the Augustan age of Bowdoin teaching. President William DeWitt Hyde, Professor Leslie A. Lee, Professor Henry Johnson, Professor Henry Leland Chapman, Professor Franklin C. Robinson, Professor Frank N. Whittier, Professor William A. Moody were only a few of these men. All were primarily teachers, and nearly all made distinct contributions to learning and science. The realization that the last of these men will soon retire from the faculty makes all the more forcible the realization that Bowdoin has entered a new period of her history. We believe that there is no cause to consider the best stage of the College as past, that great things are in store for Bowdoin in the future, but any progress in the future will to a large extent be due to the contributions of these men, of whom Professor Hutchins is a fine example, combining as he does the qualities of teacher, scholar, and hardy stalwart manhood.

One Man's View of Christianity

A criticism of Christianity which deserves careful reflection is contained in the opinion of Mahatma Gandhi, famous Indian leader, as expressed by Dr. J. H. Holmes, Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore College, and a member of the Society of Friends. Dr. Holmes has recently been in India, where he had several chances of conversing with Gandhi. The latter's criticism of Christianity is, according to Dr. Holmes, as follows: "I believe in the teachings of Christ, but you on the other side of the world do not. I read the Bible faithfully and see little in Christendom that those who profess to faith pretend to see. The Christians above all others are seeking after wealth. Their aim is to be rich at the expense of their neighbors. They come among aliens to exploit them for their own good and cheat them to do so. Their prosperity is far more essential to them than life, liberty, and happiness of others. The Christians are the most warlike people."

The saddest part of it all is that there is a great deal of truth in what Gandhi says. His own country is an unfortunate example of one that has been an object of exploitation by a Christian nation. And what is true of India is to a large extent true of the whole of Asia. China is at the present time expressing a feeling of revulsion and protest at the treatment accorded her. Gandhi's words are expressive of the result of Christianity as practiced. This country may well watch her growing imperialism, or else she will be in the same category with the European nations.

We heartily subscribe to the statement made by President Sills last week at the Bowdoin dinner in Boston, where he said "The object of the college is not to teach a man how to earn a living but how to live."

YALE ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Modifications in the regulations governing admission to Yale University have been made by the Board of Admission, it became known recently, when the report of Professor Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the Board, to President James R. Angell and the Corporation was made public.

One change, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, already has gone into effect, and will be required of each final candidate for admission to the Freshman Class.

"It is not intended," Professor Corwin says, "that this test shall supersede any of the present means of judging preparedness for college work. Its use will be tentative at first, and until experience has shown its proper function. How much and what aid it will give to the examiner is still problematical."

"The tests for fitness now employed by the Yale examiners give a reasonably secure basis for selection. About eight men in a hundred drop out of college during Freshman year by reason of poor scholarship. A considerable proportion of these failures is due to financial or other hardship and not to incapacity. In Yale College, the wastage for all causes for the whole

period covered by the Alumni Directory is but 12.9 per cent through the year 1917, and but 16.2 per cent with the war period included.

"The constantly increasing number of applicants for admission to college and the evident waste resulting from student failures have emphasized, however, the necessity of wise selection. If better means can be discovered, or more accurate methods devised, they will be used in the selection of Yale students. In the meantime Yale will participate in the nationwide study of these new aptitude tests."

The Board of Admissions has decided to discontinue the practice of imposing admission conditions. Any significance or value which these may once have had, Professor Corwin says, has ceased to exist as far as concerns admission to the Undergraduate Schools of the University, since all students now admitted have given adequate fitness for college work. Beginning with the Freshman Class entering college in September, 1927, the class list will be prepared on the completion of the June session of the College Entrance Board Examinations. Final candidates will not be allowed to take the September examinations. The September session will be retained, however, for preliminary applicants.

El Toreador

Well, now that the semi-annual clash between the Faculty and students of this dear old institution is over, we can count-up the casualties and settle down again to the usual armed truce until next June.

The Faculty report an unprecedented use of the smoke screen on the part of their enemies in the recent hostilities, but are happy to boast that they saw through it all.

Many of them were surprised to find the poison gas they had been employing during the Fall returned to them with interest.

If we are going to abolish war, why not start with this type of useless civil conflict?

History shows that the nations never learn any lasting lessons from war, whether they are winners or losers. The remarkable rapidity with which knowledge disappears that is hastily crammed into one's head for an examination proves that they are of no more value.

Of No Local Application

The track supervisor received the following note from one of his track foremen:

"I'm sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"—Santa Fe Magazine.

A botanist has crossed the cabbage and garlic. Should he be lynched, electrocuted, or deported to Italy?

The Boston "Herald" predicts that dirt will fly in the next G.O.P. campaign. Is this unusual enough to require comment?

Representative Ellsworth A. Piper, from Jackman, who holds the highly questionable honor of being the man to introduce the public-spirited anti-evolution bill into the Maine Legislature, need have no fear that anyone would ever trace his ancestry to the objectionable monkey. He has made most evident that his descent is rather directly from the humble ass.

And "descent" isn't such a bad word for it at that!

Someone has suggested that if this bill is passed the University of Maine will be, if possible, more benighted than ever. He was probably a Bates man.

It will take more than a Pied Piper to lead the monkeys out of Maine. It is a job for a St. Patrick.

Sure, and he'd be right at home in Aroostook!

"Save the pirates from the Seven Seas flirted with gaily dressed peasant girls from the countries of Southern Europe, stately dames and gentlemen of Colonial days danced with Chinese maidens, and characters from well known plays mingled with college graduates and bar maids!"—and all this happened right here in sedate old Brunswick! Alas, you cry, have I missed a passionate movie? No, only the Bowdoin College Faculty disporting itself at a Twelfth Night Masquerade Party at the Codman House.

Two of the prizes went to Profes-

sor Means as a Fiji Island cannibal and President Sills in an Egyptian costume. We are sure they were deserved.

The Sekenger (which may be French for "Brunswick") Council, Knights of Columbus, recently staged an extremely heated and delightfully amusing indignation meeting at which they denounced the present "Bolshevik" government of Mexico and adopted resolutions commending President Calvin Coolidge and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg for their noble stand in looking to the preservation of American property rights and the rights of American citizens in Mexico and Central America and as well the preservation of American ideals of government in the Americas?

It is reported that the estimable Cal, upon receiving this spontaneous expression of broad-mindedness 100% American sentiment, went out at once and bought himself a new hat. Kellogg was so surprised that he grew more nervous than ever. He said he thought he knew all the owners of fruit, mahogany and oil interests in Mexico and Central America and none, so far as he knew resided in Brunswick, Maine.

When President Calles heard of this momentous event, he collapsed completely. Doctors worked over him for hours. But, just as they brought him out of this impromptu siesta, he noticed a red tie which one of the medical men was wearing, and, shrieking loudly "Toro! Toro!", swooned again.

Sometimes one doesn't know whether to laugh or weep.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE TO PRODUCE CLOSE BATTLES

It is about mid-season in the Interfraternity Basketball Leagues. Although it is never possible to predict anything definite at this stage certain teams have shown themselves to be in a good position to stand at the head of their league if their present brand of basketball does not fall off. In League A the Kappa Sigma team is on even ground with the Delta Upsilon aggregation, both having won two games. From comparative scores, however, we should judge that the Kappa Sigs have a bit of an advantage.

In League B there should be a number of very interesting encounters before the schedule ends. Although Sigma Nu at present holds the upper hand with two wins, the Non-Fraternity team has displayed a very good brand of basketball and should be very much in the running. The Betas have lost to the Sigma Nus but should furnish a very good game when they meet the Non-Fraternity aggregation. In case the latter come through with a win over the Betas we can look forward to a very stiff game between Sigma Nu and the Non-Fraternity team. The summary:

League A		Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	.....	1	1
Psi Upsilon	.....	0	2
Delta Upsilon	.....	2	0
Phi Delta Psi	.....	0	1
Kappa Sigma	.....	2	0
Zeta Psi	.....	0	1
League B		Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	.....	2	0
Beta Theta Pi	.....	1	1
Chi Psi	.....	1	1
Delta Kappa	.....	0	2
Alpha Delta Phi	.....	0	1
Non-Fraternity	.....	1	0



OVERCOATS REPRICED

A Post Season Selling Event which should be of Great Interest to every College Man. Every Overcoat in our stock Repriced to cost and below cost ... In fly front and button thru models of imported fabrics. The prices start at \$24.50.

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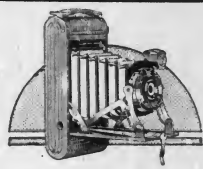
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A general appropriation of 14,000,000 pesos for school construction during 1926 is the largest sum that has ever been set aside by the Philippine Legislature for education. Construction of new buildings now made possible will provide better equipment in many places and will be economical in not having to pay rent formerly paid for unsuitable buildings.

The famous "floating university" which is at the present time cruising around the world, operates a printing plant for use in publishing a daily paper. The editor is Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, and the staff is the class in journalism.



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If you're 'all at sea' about your tobacco...



MAYBE you've sailed the seven seas searching for perfect pipe pleasure. . . Maybe you've tried oceans of tobacco without running into one you can anchor to . . . but don't give up the ship. Plenty pipe-pilots were once in the same boat . . .

Just shoot an s. o. s. to G. R. C. . . for Granger Rough Cut is a life-saver to pipes in distress. It's rich and spicy—and mel-lowed by the old "Wellman Secret" it's so mild you can stoke-up and fire away at full sail!

Then jot this down in the old log: Granger's rough cut flakes smoke as cool as a zippy sea zephyr. . . Man, your old smokestack'll puff wreath after wreath of perfect pipe pleasure.

And don't wait till your ship comes in to take on a cargo of Granger. The pocket-package is not high-priced. . . for packed in foil (instead of costly tins) this quality tobacco sells at just ten cents. Load up to-day. . . and bon voyage!

GRANGER  
ROUGH CUT



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



## COLLEGE DOES NOT FOSTER LITERARY EFFORT--CARTER

To the Editor of the Orient:

For three years I have labored under the delusion that undergraduate interest in the creative field of literary, and pseudo literary life has a place in the College—a small place, perhaps, but at least recognition. Because it has been my one interest in a college singularly devoid of stimulus in this realm, I have let opinions to the contrary pass unnoticed. The college publications have interested me. Unfortunately, I learned too late the rules concerning election to the Orient, so activity in this paper has been denied me. The remaining three I have served with an interest, if not aptitude, which has proved so absorbing as to prevent overmuch dallying in other fields, or courses of an ungenial nature. Sundry instructors will bear out the latter part of this statement.

There is thrown up to one, at Commencement, in propaganda concerning the college, at every conceivable opportunity, the name of those literary which had the grace to pick Bowdoin as an alma mater—proving that poets are not business men. One might judge from this, that the college fosters ambitions to create. A casual observer, and not necessarily a putrated one, might gather that this were true.

There is no effort to foster a spirit of literary endeavor in Bowdoin College, save by occasional alumni, or those undergraduates whom it directly concerns. The football team has its weekly jaunts, and those students who wish to view the game are granted leave. The Musical Clubs sing their way to fame and glory via the path of a week's excused absence. Outstanding scholars are granted the privilege of unlimited cuts. By appointment, men sufficiently capable are sent

to the New England conferences or to the Middle West, to discuss Student Problems—with classes excused. If a man desires to go home early during holidays, to earn money, he is quite justly permitted to do so; or if one's parents sufficiently urge it, the same end can be accomplished. But when matters come up in conjunction with the Bugle, Bearskin, or Quill, and there is an imperative necessity for absence from classes to make up a dummy, to confer with one's printers, one learns that there is a "hard and fast" rule prohibiting such excesses as an excuse from two classes.

In connection with these publications, with a few exceptions which must be acknowledged in fairness, one is met with superior smiles of tolerance or condescension, or frowns of disapproval from a group whose interests lie in Rotary, Philology, legal jokes, or the collection of Dutch tiles. Undergraduate literary efforts? Very nice, but not important; they do not lead to good fellowship, A's, the B, or advancement of material comfort. Why is such response so? Because the college is impervious to anything except donations, Ph.D.'s and standardized scholarship.

It would be rather absurd to resign from the publications with which I am connected. There is an adage concerning making one's bed. However, in view of the obvious ignoring by the powers that be of this phase of college activity, there is little reason for the expenditure of time and energy to further the lie that the college encourages anything of a voluntary literary spirit.

Hodding Carter.

### YALE COLLEGE IN CHINA CLOSED BY STUDENT STRIKE

(By New Student Service)

Marching for a few minutes with 500 striking paper box makers, a few inquiring Columbia University and Hunter College students were quickly supplied with data on strikes. A mounted policeman charged into the picket line bowling over women workers, a police reporter and causing one striker to be removed to the hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

One student, James D. Wyker of Union Theological Seminary, received additional information. He was arrested, and some time in a police cell and then was released on \$500 on the charge of disorderly conduct.

About a dozen college students had come to strike headquarters to get first-hand information on strike life. They first attended a mass meeting at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Avenue. After listening to a harangue by the strike leaders they filed out of the Church with the strikers marching along Wooster street, where the industries are located.

On the trip up Wooster street several strikers shouted to the workers on the sidewalk before the union shops. Two policemen then charged the line with swinging clubs, forcing the pickets off the walks. Shortly afterward the mounted policeman charged into the crowd, without warning, jolting the students and strikers unmercifully. Four of the students and strikers were arrested.

## WINTER SPORTS MEET TO BE HELD HERE TOMORROW

Affair is a Feature of Mid-Winter House Party Activities

The first Intercollegiate State Winter Sports Meet held here will be staged Friday afternoon at Bowdoin Outing Club's ski jump near the Glenbury Spring House on the Bath road. Many entrants from Bates, Maine, and Colby have been recorded, and medals are to be awarded to the winners. For Bowdoin, material has come to light through the Interfraternity Meet, which took place Monday and Tuesday of this week. Nelson, Captain of the Bowdoin Team, is the favorite in the ski jump, in which lies Bowdoin's best chance. Although Maine won last Saturday in the meet at Orono, Bates entered the contest as the superior, due to the exceptionally good work of the past two years. There was no ski jump event at the University of Maine meet. The carnival has been widely advertised in the leading cities of Maine, and a large crowd is expected. There is excellent space for an audience, ridges in the neighborhood of the jump affording good places from which to witness the events. A small admission will be charged to cover the expenses of the meet and tickets can be obtained from C. C. Dunbar, the Manager, or at the gates. It is possible that a small hut can be erected near the jump from which warm drinks and refreshments will be sold, and will provide a place for the spectators to warm themselves between events. The carnival should be bigger than last year's and the quality of the performers' skill will undoubtedly be increased, especially in the ski jump. Colby and Maine have been picked to do well in the cross-country race. Scott of Bowdoin placed last Saturday in the meet at Maine in the snowshoe dash and will show up well in this event. Dunbar ought to do creditably in the ski jump.

### COLLEGE LEARNS HOW IT FEELS TO BE A SPEAKER

(By New Student Service)

Marching for a few minutes with 500 striking paper box makers, a few inquiring Columbia University and Hunter College students were quickly supplied with data on strikes. A mounted policeman charged into the picket line bowling over women workers, a police reporter and causing one striker to be removed to the hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

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Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell is to speak on Thursday, February 10th, before the Women's Literary Union at Frye Hall, Portland. Professor Mitchell has been conducting under the auspices of the Literary Union a series of lectures on English authors. His subject for Thursday will be "John Masefield."

The Committee on the Swimming Pool, of which Mr. F. C. Payson of Portland is chairman, expects to have completed plans in about a month. There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees to make final arrangements. It is hoped to start work on the pool sometime in the spring and it will take about six months to complete it.

It is expected before very long to have a number of new volumes added to the Reading Room as a generous alumnus has promised to provide funds for that purpose. The Committee on the Reading Room in cooperation with the Undergraduate Committee is to prepare a list of books that are most needed at present.

Professor Daniel C. Stanwood, Professor of International Law, sailed from New York last week to join his family who are now in Switzerland. Professor Stanwood again plans to study the work of the League of Nations at Geneva. He intends to view the routine work and the technical functioning of the League with keen and searching observation. Following a short tour of Italy, Professor Stanwood will commence an extensive tour of the Orient visiting India, China and Japan.

A committee on "The Revision of Scholarship Award Methods" met at Massachusetts Hall last Friday, February 4th. The members of the committee discussing this problem were Ex-Governor Cobb of the Board of Trustees, Lewis Burleigh of the Board of Overseers, George Cutter, Paul Palmer and Dean Paul Nixon. This is the first time in the history of the college that undergraduates have sat in a committee with members of the boards.

A new course is being given this year for undergraduates in Columbia who intend to enter the ministry. President Nicholas M. Butler believes that this move will place the ministry on the same footing as law, medicine, engineering and other fields in the pre professional program at this institution.

## JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

The Junior Class held a meeting in Memorial Hall Tuesday night for the election of officers, the Ivy Day Committee, and Ivy Day Parts. Howard M. Mostrom was chosen president of the class. He is one of the outstanding men of his class, being on the Track Team, and also on the Student Council, an honor especially great for a Junior to hold. Last year he was a member of the Vigilantes, the Sophomore Committee. Mostrom is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, and comes from South Middleboro, Mass. William L. Walsh was elected vice-president. Walsh is prominent in athletics. He was a member of this year's Football squad, but due to a serious injury to his ankle he was unable to play. He is a regular defense man on the Hockey Team, where his play is noticeable. Walsh comes from Lewiston, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

For Secretary-Treasurer, the class chose Clark S. Sears. He has been playing on the Hockey Team this winter, substituting in the forward line in many of the games. Sears lives in Danvers, Mass., and is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Reginald K. Swett was chosen Marshal. He is anchor man on the 1927 Relay Team, one of last year's Track Team, and comes from Amesbury, Mass. Swett is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Horace W. Robbins was elected Odish. Robbins is on the Quill and Bearskin Boards, and belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Joseph H. Darlington was chosen Post. He is Editor-in-Chief of the 1928 Bugle, and on the Quill and Bearskin Boards. Darlington is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary college journalistic society, and also of Alpha Delta Phi. His home is in La Jolla, Cal.

Thomas E. Weil was chosen Orator. He is a member of the varsity Debating Team and is of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. He comes from Quincy, Mass.

For Chaplain, Arthur C. Seelye of Worcester, Mass., was elected by the class. He is a member of the Track squad, was on the Vigilantes last year, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Donald W. Parks of Haverhill, Mass., was elected Chairman of the Ivy Day Committee. The other members of the committee are W. F. Leighton, A. N. Davis, B. Butler and F. W. Means.

Western Reserve Academy has become one of the most richly endowed private schools in the country. Its benefactor is the late James W. Ellsworth, father of Lincoln Ellsworth, Amundsen's colleague in the Arctic air explorations. The endowment for this Academy is four million dollars.

## STRAIGHT "A" MEN

1927  
Ellsworth E. Clark  
Edward P. Hutchinson  
Charles W. Morrill  
Paul A. Palmer  
John K. Snyder  
1929  
Carleton B. Guild  
Dana M. Swan  
1930  
James M. Parker

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ARE ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Applications for junior technologist must be on file at Washington, D. C., not later than March 12. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce; in the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior; and in positions requiring similar qualifications, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

The entrance salary in the District of Columbia is \$1,860 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions. For appointment outside of Washington, D. C., the salary will be approximately the same.

Examination will be given in the following optional subjects: Ceramics, paper technology, petroleum technology, rubber technology, and textile technology.

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## MAINE VICTOR IN WINTER CARNIVAL MEET AT ORONO

Bowdoin was represented at the Winter Carnival at Orono last Saturday. According to the local papers of that district her name barely escaped the ranks of the "also-rans." The scores bear mute testimony to the accuracy of that statement: Maine 17, Lee Academy 15, Colby 3, and Bowdoin 1. Bowdoin's lone and solitary bid for recognition was made in the 220-yard snowshoe dash by Scott who took third place. The individual star of the meet was Oayma Colby, Maine '29. He won the long seven-mile ski cross country, placed second in the mile event on the long sticks as well as being a member of the Maine relay team. The summary:

Ski cross country, seven miles, won by Colby of Maine, second Corbett of Colby, third Allen of Maine.

Snowshoe cross country, two miles, won by Lowell of Lee, second Mank of Maine, third Scribner of Maine.

Mixed relay between Maine and Colby (two snowshoe and two ski men on each team, each running 100 yards) won by Colby (Corbett and Rollins, ski, and Giles and Lunt, snowshoe); second Maine (Colby and Allen, ski, and Scribner and Mank, snowshoe).

## What Are You Going To Do Next Summer?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines, through their Scholarship Department, offer you an opportunity to earn big money during your summer vacation of 1927. Several hundred college men, working in the capacities of salesmen, team captains and supervisors will take advantage of this money-making plan.

New agreements, providing for liberal salaries, bonuses and extra awards are now in the hands of our representatives, one of whom will visit your college in the near future. If you are interested in making money next summer be sure to see him or write for particulars direct to F. C. McMullin, care International Magazine Company, 119 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

offers a three-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must present a certificate of graduation from an approved high school, and in addition must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. The session for 1927-1928 will commence on September 28, 1927. For further information write to

Frank E. Haskins, M.D., Secretary,  
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HARRISON FORD and PHYLLIS HAVER

A side-splitting farce. Come and bring the entire family with you

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You'll be sorry if you don't join their watch on the Rhine

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From Edith O'Shaughnessy's novel

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SHOULD HUSBANDS PAY—FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

ADOLPHE MENJOU

in

BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"

with

GRETA NISSEN and ARLETTE MARCHAL

MENJOU as a gent who didn't know which he preferred until he married them both

DUMMY LOVE—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

RICHARD DIX

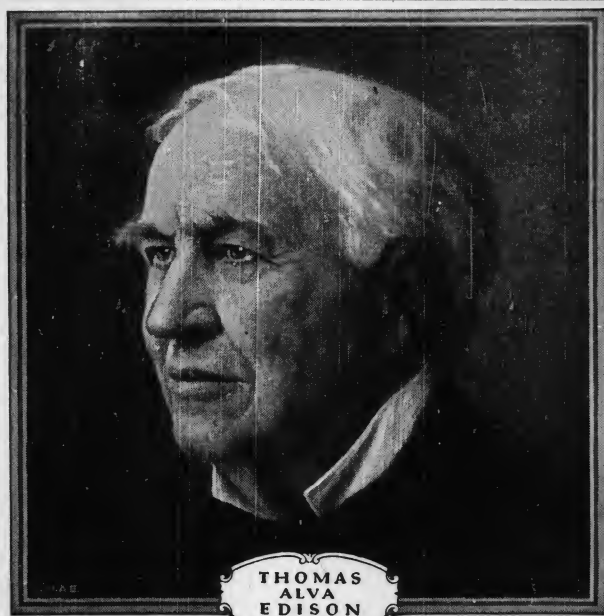
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"PARADISE FOR TWO"

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BETTY BRONSON

COMEDY—NEWS



His FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC



## LONGFELLOW AND EVERETT AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Faculty Committee on Tuesday announced the award of the Everett Graduate Scholarship to Paul A. Palmer of the Class of 1927 and of the Longfellow Graduate Scholarship to John K. Snyder of the same class.

The Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship is yearly given to that member of the graduating class whom the President and Trustees deem the best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country. It was founded by Miss Mildred Everett in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1850. Paul A. Palmer, to whom this prize is awarded, is a member of the varsity debate squad and the Debating Council, of which organization he was last year the manager. He is a member of the Government Club and was last year class orator. Palmer is a member of the Phi Delta Psi Fraternity and Ibis, honorary Senior Society.

The Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship was given by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow for a graduate scholarship "that would enable a student, after graduation, to pursue graduate work in some other college, or abroad, if considered desirable, the work to be done in English, or general literature, and the field to be as large as possible." Snyder, the recipient of this award, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and of Ibis. He is advertising manager of the Bearskin and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon.

### IT SEEMS TO ME

By Heywood Brown  
(In The New York World)

When it was an infant industry I spoke well, though briefly, about Will Durant's "The Story of Philosophy." This much is said in introduction to the book that I am merely climbing aboard the band wagon in making any favorable reference to the book at this late date.

Upon first meeting I skimmed and skipped a bit, but last night I went back to more careful reading and his upon Voltaire. This is the best and the most vivid of all Durant's biographical sketches. To be sure, he had a stimulating sifter and the result is a portrait of a man who seems easily the most gallant figure of his century. Nothing in a year's time has moved me so much to the desire to be more worthy.

Of course, the name of Voltaire was not wholly unfamiliar to me. I'd heard of him, and even seen a statue at play built round his life. Still there were no real facts in my mind. Mine was a curious education. To the curriculum of high school I paid moderately strict attention, but of college courses very little is left to me. We had the elective system, and many marred their laurels.

College I remember as the place where I read the complete works of Bernard Shaw and Thomas Hardy, and the rest of Stevenson which was not "Treasure Island." One could do worse, a day or so, than to take the examination required in literature for those who would be Assistant Principals in public high schools. This was a test on which I should have been lucky to get 10 or 15 per cent.

However, it is not my contention that college courses ought to be more full and formal. By the time a man is seventeen or eighteen there should be in him enough independence of spirit to set him browsing round in fields beyond those assigned to him. It isn't even a bad idea to find him substituting this voluntary reading for that which is required. My shame at never having been graduated is not intense.

But since many men are going to loaf, or maybe seem to loaf, in college, the point where the educational system should be broadened and strengthened is in high school. Which brings us back to Voltaire again. Maybe I have come to this admiration too late in life. Somebody should have told me all about Voltaire when I was twelve or thirteen years old. That was the time when all of us needed to be impressed with the fact that scholarship is not necessarily drab and dull. To us, anybody who read or wrote to any great extent was a grossy grind and properly contemptible. Even the heroes handed out to us in the classroom were not particularly bookish. Washington we knew as a man of action rather than of thought. And even Lincoln, though he read law by candle light, seemed a figure far from cloistered. We remembered him best from the fact that he split rails and wrestled.

This was the very time when Voltaire should have been introduced to us. Tindler were we for hero worship, and it would have been easy to interest us in a man who did so well with books and not ignobly with women. I do not understand why there is a school in the country which does not chisel about the door: "I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." These are very famous words, but I was well past twenty before I heard them, and in the mean time had wasted emotion and elegance upon mottoes much more minor. Things called as "My country, right or wrong" had been by that time imbedded in my mind.

And if there were other empty wall space round about, a school could easily do worse than emblazon Voltaire's profession of faith which he wrote two months before he died: "I die adoring God, loving my friends, not hating my enemies, and detesting superstition."

"It," writes Will Durant, "we do not

## PROF. HUTCHINS IS PROMINENT IN SCIENTIFIC WORLD

Dr. Charles C. Hutchins, the announcement of whose retirement from the faculty is made elsewhere in this issue, has, during his 39 years as head of the Department of Physics, been very active in scientific research.

Professor Hutchins is listed by Cattel as one of the 150 leading physicists in America. In 1914 he was elected a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and in 1915 he was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in America at that time. In 1918 Bowdoin College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences.

Since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1883, Professor Hutchins has been one of those rare scientists who contribute continually to the sum total of scientific knowledge without capitalizing their work in any way. Although he has invented several unique scientific instruments he has never patented any of them and has made them only to make experimental Physics more exact.

Although Professor Pupin of Columbia claims to have first used the X-ray in a surgical case, there is a strong likelihood that Professor Hutchins should be accorded the honor. With-out question he made the first efficient X-ray tube made in America, producing it shortly after Roentgen's discovery was announced in Europe. The first photographic plate which he made for a surgical case is now in Professor Hutchins' possession.

One of the most interesting pieces of work which he ever did was at the Smithsonian Institution in 1890 when he worked on Professor Langley's air craft, the first that ever flew. Professor Hutchins invented for it a device which would hold it to its course mechanically. He applied the same principle which is now used on transatlantic liners in the steering device called the "Iron Mike."

His studies have touched on many branches of Physics. In 1888 he invented and made a thermograph for measuring the heat of the moon. It was so sensitive that it would record the heat of a man's face 100 feet away. His measurement of the heat of the moon was accepted by scientists as the correct one. At the request of the chief of the Weather Bureau he made, about 1890, the first measurements of air radiation, inventing and making all his own apparatus. His work with the spectroscopic was also notable. He greatly improved the quartz spectrograph for ultra-violet work, and first discovered that an arc lamp could give the spectrum of a gas.

Among his other inventions was the first machine for determining in the laboratory all errors of a sextant. He made great improvements on the radio-meters, and invented an artificial horizon which is not affected by jars and vibrations. Among his most significant studies are that of the thermo-electro properties of alloys. His many articles on scientific subjects have been published largely in the American Journal of Science.

In all his work Professor Hutchins has shown great mechanical skill and ingenuity, especially in the grinding of lenses and in the blowing of glass. When his X-ray tube was first produced he made them in considerable quantities for the Physical laboratories of the country.

He was born at Canton, Maine, in 1848, and prepared for college at Hebron and Bridgton Academies. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1883, did graduate work at Harvard in 1886-87, and at Leipzig in 1889-1900.

read him now (though men like Anatole France have been formed to subtlety and wisdom by poring over his pages), it is because the theological battles which he fought for us no longer interest us intimately; we have passed on, perhaps, to other battlefields, and are more absorbed with the economics of this life than with the geography of the next; the very thoroughness of Voltaire's victory over ecclesiasticism and superstition makes these issues which he found alive."

I only wish I could believe that. On the contrary, it is my feeling that in all essential fundamentals superstition is as strong today as in 1778, when Voltaire died. Ignorance may have shifted its ground a little. The great-grandchildren of those who believed in herbs gathered in the moonlight have shifted by now to sublimations of the spine. Many are indifferent to the orders of any Cardinal and will tremble only for Wayne B. Wheeler. It is rather a pity that Mr. Durant spoke so dogmatically before he had a chance to examine the results obtained in the recent religious questionnaire.

Sharp issue with the statement made by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College that colleges exist to teach a man to live, not how to make a living, was taken by Dr. Arthur Dean, author of the Your Boy and Your Girl column in The Evening Express, in the course of an address given Saturday afternoon at Deering Field House before the Pathfinders' Club and guests.

This statement, credited to President Sills at an address before the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Boston, Friday evening, was challenged by Dr. Dean, who said he agreed with half of it; namely that it was the function of colleges to teach men how to live, but that he still clung to the old-fashioned belief that it was a part of their job to teach them how to make a living, too, and that he felt that they were derelict in their duty if they did not do so.

## WHAT IS THIS LIBERAL EDUCATION, ANYWAY?

(By New Student Service)  
Everett Dean Martin, who is director of The People's Institute, wants to know what knowledge is worth knowing, and has written a book, The Meaning of a Liberal Education, to tell us the answer. (The Meaning of a Liberal Education. By Everett Dean Martin. W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. \$3.) Mr. Martin does not seem to be impressed by a good many institutions of education now in existence. For instance, he doesn't like what he calls mere animal training, that is, education which aims "to produce an individual who will react under all circumstances according to a prearranged pattern." He doesn't think highly of the propaganda value of labor colleges, and he says that universities fail to awaken a profound intellectual passion among their students.

When Mr. Martin has ceased his examination of various types of education, he sets up a series of tests more satisfactory to himself. He talks at length about the educational value of doubt, and he says that a man is known by the dilemmas he keeps, and if he doesn't say anything startlingly new under these heads, he is wide-awake and interesting. He thinks that to be quite clear who he doesn't want, who will have a sound appreciation of human worth, and that there is more connection between education and work, morals, the classical tradition, humanism, and science. In his last chapter he tries to tell us what he has found out. He thinks the human race has shown that it can get along without knowledge, but that it has not shown that it can get along with knowledge. He thinks that education ought to be an adventure. Education, he says elsewhere, "is emancipation from herd opinion, self-mastery, capacity for self-criticism, suspended judgment, and urbanity."

Mr. Martin writes very well. In fact he writes brilliantly, so brilliantly that I am sometimes not very certain just what he is driving at. He seems to be quite clear who he doesn't want, but he doesn't leave me very clear as to what he does want, perhaps because he doesn't know himself. Or perhaps because he doesn't want enough. For instance, people important enough for him to discuss in detail are Erasmus, Montaigne, Socrates, and Huxley, but he has nothing much to say about Christ or Buddha or Michelangelo or Goethe. There is a latent hostility to Platonism, and therefore to mysticism, in his volume of his, I suspect, one of the sources of his difficulty. He was peevish to have his liberalism, but he insists that the great task of that education is "the reassertion of the inequalities which mass appeal ignores, the rediscovery for the modern spirit of the distinction between superior and inferior." This is a very popular doctrine just now, and one which H. G. Wells and Professor Irving Babbitt have been enunciating for some time—the doctrine being that the blind multitude ought to have compass and a leader. In fact, Bolt, who thought the same thing in 1738 when he published his "Idea of a Patriot King."

These guides are to be the free spirits. They are free because they have had, or rather have found, a liberal education by a process which Mr. Martin calls "the free spirit." This is a very popular doctrine just now, and one which H. G. Wells and Professor Irving Babbitt have been enunciating for some time—the doctrine being that the blind multitude ought to have compass and a leader. In fact, Bolt, who thought the same thing in 1738 when he published his "Idea of a Patriot King."

How this is to come about Mr. Martin does not tell. Neither does Mr. Martin tell us what he means by "the free spirit." He says that the free spirit is a man who is not bound by the opinions of others, and who is not bound by the opinions of others. He says that the free spirit is a man who is not bound by the opinions of others, and who is not bound by the opinions of others.

Mr. Martin says that men are not born equal, which is certainly a true statement. Then he argues that, recognizing this inequality, the free spirits ought to keep their liberty for adventure. This is going to be very nice for the free spirits, but I do not think the multitude will be lured into education on the theory of equality. And with due deference to Mr. Martin, who has given a vast deal of thought to the problem, I do not think the theory of mass education can be given up so readily. The theory of educational equality rests upon the theory that every man is an end in himself, and not that some men are free spirits, and some are not.

Mr. Martin would probably be very glad to have everybody made into a free spirit so that all might have adventures, but he doesn't seem to believe the idea is a practical one. It would involve a vast change in the spirit of our educational institutions, which Mr. Martin has no idea what he should do about it. I suspect, however, that Mr. Martin's theory of a liberal education is a little selfish. There is nothing in his book about such old-fashioned conceptions as duty or responsibility or love. The chapter on education and morality ends with the statement that "the only way to be afraid of herd morality, and that is the only sound method of moral education is in teaching people to think, but he doesn't say very clearly what they are to think about the herd except to get away from it. Somehow this does not seem a lasting solution of the sorrowfullest of human problems. Even Faust, who seems to have been a free spirit possessed of a liberal education, came to a different conclusion at the end of his story.

So I think that Mr. Martin has taken the easy way out of the difficulty. He says in effect that the few can be free if they want to be free. The difficult job is to say effectively to the multitude, be free. You can't have a liberal education that leaves out God, dullness and the common people.

Howard Mumford Jones

## A Tale Of Old Bowdoin

The Freshman and Sophomore classes at Bowdoin have unfailingly upheld that mutual enmity, their traditional inheritance. But never has a more humorous incident occurred in our college history than that described by Webster Connelley '85 under the title of "Lost: Love's Labor." Now that we are hearing about the Bugle preparations it seems quite appropriate to bring this story once more to the attention of those who can appreciate it. The following happened "back in the 80's" for we would wound the pride of no venerable class for the price of a reverted humor.

The Freshman class had been unfortunate. Having fallen on the diamond, on the gridiron and in the tug war to inglorious defeat by the Sophomores, they naturally felt sore and vindictive.

The wounds inflicted by the unfortunate class contests were as nothing, however, compared to the rents torn in the poor Freshies' feelings after having walked, on All Fools Day, into the "hoax" prepared by the Sophomores.

Such was the state of things when rumors began to circulate that the Bugle, soon to be published, was to contain a most scathing, most harrowing cartoon based on the All Fools Day hoax. It was discovered that the rumor was only too true and all morning the Sophomores had solicited the aid of a famous New York cartoonist, a friend of one of the Bowdoin alumni. The price of the cartoon had, to be then it was, a steady stream of Sophos going in and out all morning and every man of 'em's grinning and hugging himself—confound them!

One day, a little later, Matthewson of the Freshman class burst into the corner room on the ground floor of old Appleton.

"Tucker," he fumed, "that cartoon's come. It's in Ware's room in Winthrop. There's been a steady stream of Sophos going in and out all morning and every man of 'em's grinning and hugging himself—confound them!"

"Hold on! Where'd you get so chockful of information?" demanded Tucker whirling around on his chair.

"Oh, it's straight from all right. That beastly cartoon is up there just as I say and I'd give my year's allowance to get my hands on it!"

The conversation was stopped here by the arrival of a recitation hour. It was safe to say that neither young gentleman had any material day. Matthewson's mind was busy with ways and means to save his class from discomfiture. By fair means or foul he must get possession of that obnoxious cartoon in Ware's room.

After some quiet investigation he ascertained that Ware belonged to a Sophomore Whist Club, which would meet the following night. Ware, he knew, roomed alone.

Determined in the attempt to save his class Matthewson slipped gently over to Winthrop about nine o'clock the next night and, making sure Ware's room was dark went to the iron pipe, hand over hand, with the ease of an athlete.

The amateur "grafter" equipped burglarwise with a dark lantern imbrued from a pasteboard box and a wax nut and noisemaker, thrust through the open window and dropped to the floor within. Moving softly to the opposite side of the room that he might light his candle as far out of window range as possible, he pulled out of his pocket the lantern and matches. It was just at this moment that the door of the sleeping room swung open and a figure barely outlined in the darkness glided forth.

Matthewson held his breath in the horror of the situation. In a flash he realized what had happened. Ware had not at all the night before. The headache likely—the figure advanced across the room. There was no time to get to the window and if discovered he knew the jig would be up. With a light bound he grappled with the silhouette figure.

Then began one of the most evenly matched contests of physical strength and skill that Bowdoin ever saw. Twenty minutes passed without a sound except the dull thuds of their bodies on the floor. For obvious reasons Matthewson showed no sound. He was resolved not to give himself away. He was forced to admire the other's pluck in fighting to the finish instead of calling loudly for help as he might easily have done.

For three-quarters of an hour the fight was on, but nearing a finish. Flesh and blood have their limitations. With a twisting wrench they each tore their weakened hold asunder and both fell heavily on the floor as a bar of clear moonlight slanted into the room. Then Matthewson saw, to his surprise, beside him, not Ware but his own particular friend Tucker.

"What - in - Hades - have - you - been - punching - me - for?" gasped Matthewson.

"What - did - you - pitch into - me - for?" demanded Tucker hotly. Then the humor of the situation appealed to both and they grinned.

"I also came after that beastly picture," explained Tucker, "and we're going to get it, too."

Unsnapping the door they found it unlocked and the drawer of Ware's desk, tearing the paper off of the flat package Matthewson disclosed the pen and ink drawing for which they both had risked so much.

In the instant of their triumph they heard a step somewhere down the hall. "It's Ware, as I'm a sinner," breathed Matthewson.

"The window—run for it," hissed Tucker between his teeth, and down the water pipe they slid landing with soft thuds on the ground below. Safe in Matthewson's room Tucker ejaculated, "Great Scott, that was a close shave! Now let's have a look at the thing, will you?"

Indeed it was "the most unkindest out of all" as could be seen from the expressions upon their faces as they

## PROF. HOERNLE DISCUSSES PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

J. HUBBARD DARLINGTON

On Wednesday, January 26th, Professor R. P. A. Hoernle delivered a lecture in Memorial Hall on Philosophy and Religion. His lecture, in paraphrase, was as follows:

It is difficult to speak on this topic, Philosophy and Religion, because when people feel strongly about it, they look for support from the speaker of their own ideas. But I will state the truth as I see it.

There is nothing about man that doesn't interest me. In fact, this statement, generalized, is the spirit of philosophy. Obviously if one is to speak of the universe it is important to put the big issues in the center, and religion is one of these issues.

But some may point to the fact of everyday life that one hears religion is waning. As an example of this, I might mention that in my own family. My grandfather was a missionary in India. His wife took a vow that all her children should be missionaries. As it turned out, only two of the twelve children escaped this fate. One of the others was who began their lives in the missionary field, all left this work sooner or later, and half left the church altogether, and this case, no doubt, could be paralleled. In any event it must be explained.

With this approach this subject in a purely objective and dispassionate spirit. The churches, compared with those of from twenty to one hundred years ago, are empty. In my childhood, I was made to attend church three times on Sunday, and could do so now on any Sunday. Now all forms of recreation are practised on Sunday. The question arises: Does this indicate a decay of religion? If one analyzes the situation, one will not agree that the prosperity of the church equals the prosperity of religion. It does not follow that there is no religion outside the church. In many cases why people keep away from the church is a religious reason. If people are in revolt, it is not necessarily an irreligious revolt. It is often the result of a religious revolt with the kind of religion offered in the churches under traditional authority.

That is one motive for the drift away from the church, and accounts in part for the lack of attendance. But even when people drift away for this reason, it is not a step in a permanent direction. For religion in the church has always been a building force. The ordinary person is not content to enjoy his religion privately. The tendency to share religion is seated deep in the individual. The religious life has been established by the founders of churches, creeds and doctrines. It would not be unreasonable to say that the future may see a return to a social organization with reconstructed beliefs.

Then there is a second motive for the drift away. It involves a dissatisfaction with the powerlessness on the part of the churches in all matters that raise serious social and political questions. We may look at history and see the line of generalization on a large scale. When after the Reformation, the idea of a single church and government was shattered, there was a shift in the balance of power. Since then, there have been national churches. And the result, in the main, was that the religious meaning of the individual, has carried it over, the appeal of the church. Furthermore, the reason that the two go along together, is that the church supports and fosters the idea of loyalty to one's country. Weich, of course, is easy to see. In time of war, however, a contradiction arises. The churches in each nation pray for their side. I cannot see how war can be made compatible with the Christian religion, how any Christian church can defend war and still stick by the teachings of Christ. The Ten Commandments. The churches have failed to make the teachings of Christ effective, because, in literal fact, their control has shrunk to the control of private conduct, has left out of the control of the conduct of groups.

peered at the picture. "Hullo, what's this?" Matthewson held up a slip of paper that had dropped from between the protectors of the picture. It was a post office money order on the New York Post Office for one hundred dollars. The money paid by the class had been returned out of courtesy for the artist's Bowdoin friend. "Oh Lord!" groaned Matthewson, "We've done it now. This is burglary with a vengeance!" "State prison offence," mumbled Tucker. Realizing the seriousness of carrying off a hundred dollars from a man's premises, Tucker was submerged in gloom and despair. The money order must be returned to Ware's room. The brilliant idea of convincing Ware away from his room by a telegram stating that his father was dead, failed miserably. Ware was an orphan.

"Don't worry, old man," said Matthewson to the despondent Tucker. "Ware always took down to the evening train with the rest of the chaps to see if there isn't someone from up home aboard. That's our cue." For two hours that evening they kept watch over North Winthrop end. Finally, tired by seeing Ware issue forth with a friend and take a path across the campus toward Maine street. Matthewson once more ascended the water pipe, replaced the flat packet, minus the picture, and had just started to descend when a window above disconcerted him for an instant. His hold weakened and he plunged heavily to the ground. Tucker assisted him to his room but the doctor had to set some ribs. All went peacefully and Matthewson was regarded as a hero by his classmates

We pride ourselves on our present toleration. This is not all that it is made out to be. For, in part, we don't take enough interest to fight for religion, and in part, we do persecute. As an example, note the occasions on which members of the I. W. W. were tarred and feathered. It all depends on what you take seriously, and you persecute those that disagree with you. If you take the test of persecution and intolerance, and recognize that what people fight for they value highest, you will see that their religion is the religion of patriotism.

I said that the second reason for the turning from the church is because its religion touches private morals and neglects conduct on a large scale. And the conclusion is that there is still plenty of religion in the world, but that it is of a different kind.

You may say I have used religion in a loose sense. But it is a mistake to define it by keeping one narrow pattern of religion before one and framing the rest of the world as an enemy. I do not see one's way clearly unless one looks at the whole field of human life, bringing in phases that have not always been considered in respect to religion. In this connection I would venture a description of religious attitude. This attitude is one where a human being is bound to what he feels supreme in value. For example, when we say of a man, his God is money, there is no doubt but that he has a religion, though it is a perverted form. Money is supreme to some, and they will be intolerant in defense of their God. In fact, anything may be called God which is in this relation to some individual. If you are willing to look at religion in this wide sense, you find that some of the objects to which people thus bind themselves are more satisfactory than others. In other words, some Gods are false Gods, and the object is to find the true.

To develop this, I would point out that there has been a change in the philosophic attitude during the last century. Before this change, while religion in the church sense was taken for granted, the great effort was devoted to proving God's existence. Why prove it? No one was prepared to doubt it. But it was felt that it should be demonstrable; that evidence of God's existence could be used to convince the atheist. Philosophers accepted the traditional conception of God, and then built up their arguments to prove it. One may cite such doctrines as the "argument from design." The failure thus to prove the existence of God, was a serious blow to the criticisms of Kant; and since his shadow of inadequacy the situation has changed. First of all, because to show that an argument doesn't prove a thing, is not equal to showing that the thing is not true. It would be incorrect to say that because we can't prove God's existence, he does not exist.

The full effect of this changed situation has not come till the present century. But it is astonishing with what unanimity present day philosophers accept this line of approach opposite to that of the traditional religion. The modern view postulates that a religious attitude is a fact in human life, an attitude towards, a response to something. God is the name we give this something, but what the response actually is, differs for different people. Religion being a fact, the existence of God is a fact, and the problem reduces to finding the right account to give of God. This new attitude is directly opposite to the old. Philosophy in this sense, may be called a defender of the faith. Not that it tries to support any particular creed; what it supports is merely the reasonableness of the new religious attitude, that attitude which holds to width of vision. It seems to me that the religious reconstruction of the future has its opportunity not in a return to the traditional formula. The reconstruction will take the form of a restatement, holding what has been true and good, freed from what is unacceptable to those who desire the truth alone.

for having delivered them from the threatened ignominy. The day for the Bugle distribution arrived. One of Matthewson's friends rushed to his bedside and offered him a copy. "There, old man, we'll give you first peek. You've earned it." Matthewson eagerly opened the book—Unkind trick of fate! The leaves parted at exactly the page where reported in all the cutting irony, in all its sardonic gleam, the "grind" on the Freshman Class.

The plate had been engraved in New York and the sketch from which it was made sent afterwards to the Sophomore class, merely as a souvenir of their triumph.

### Orient Fifty Years Ago

"How many of you are there?" asked a voice from an upper window, of a college serenading party. "Four," was the reply. "Divide this among you," said the voice as a bucket of water fell like the gentle dew of heaven on those beneath.

The annual catalogue is out. We notice several mistakes in regard to rooms and their occupants; otherwise we like its appearance. Price twenty cents.

We publish below the program for Field Day. All entries must be made to Mr. Fifield at least three days before the exercises take place.

1, half-mile run; 2, throwing baseball; 3, hurdle race; 4, running jump; 5, hurdle race; 6, mile walk; 7, standing long jump; 8, throwing hammer; 9, three-legged race; 10, standing high jump; 11, potato race; 12, wheel barrow race; 13, throwing La Crosse ball; 14, running hop-skip-and-jump; 15, pole vaulting; 16, pig back race; 17, consolation race.



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This Fall marked the opening of Brooklyn College. One thousand students enrolled in the first public center of collegiate instruction in the down town section of that city. The establishment of the institution comes as a climax to years of agitation for adequate collegiate facilities in Brooklyn.

Sebastian S. Kresge, head of a chain of three hundred five and ten cent stores, has established a twenty-five million dollar endowment fund for philanthropy and education. An additional gift of two million dollars was made in 1924 and further gifts are to be made as work progresses.

Mr. Guy Morrison Walker has recently given a thousand dollars to DePauw University, his Alma Mater, to provide at each commencement a Walker Cup to be awarded to the member of the senior class who has most truly served the university during his four years' course.

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### PROF. HORMELL SPEAKS ON DIRECT PRIMARY SYSTEM

The political ills of Maine today can be cured only by closer coordination and cooperation between the machinery of parties and the candidates nominated at the primaries to represent those parties, according to Prof. Orren C. Hormell, who spoke on January 25 before the Portland Kiwanis Club.

"The party machinery is recruited," he declared, "and organized under the rules of the old regime, while candidates are nominated under the popular primaries. So long as that situation continues conflicts are inevitable."

"The party organization must be made more responsible to the popularly nominated candidates, or the candidates must be made more responsible to the party organization, before party government can function effectively and without numerous conflicts."

"A step toward a solution might be to take from the hand-picked delegates in the State convention, the function of creating the party organization, and to devise a more popular method of selecting the party committee and party officials."

Referring to the situation which brought about the direct primary, Prof. Hormell said in summary, that there was "a wave of popular resentment against the closed corporation methods of making nominations."

He blamed specifically "the rise of political bosses," and "the concentration of wealth in the hands of those asking privileges from the government."

The direct primary, as he analyzed it, was designed for seven purposes:

"To bring the party under greater popular control; make the combination of selfish interests and corrupt politics more difficult and less effective; reduce corruption to a minimum; afford opportunity for an examination of the candidate's record; inform the voters with regard to the candidate's position pending questions of public policy; afford better facilities for punishment of official wrongdoing; fix responsibility for official well-doing upon the official personally, and make him realize that he represented the people rather than a small office-holding group."

After reviewing the various possibilities before the people, Prof. Hormell drew for his audience the conclusion that it might prove most advantageous to preserve the present system of nominations by strengthening it, rather than to develop a new system, or revert to the old convention system.

"Our method," he concluded, "with regard to nominations must be changed from time to time to eliminate the weaknesses which experience reveals. Those that claim the present direct primary system is perfect and should not be changed in any way are almost as great enemies to popular government as are the reactionaries who are advocating its total repeal."

### EDWARD PAGE MITCHELL '71

Edward Page Mitchell of the Class of 1871 died at his home in New London, Conn., on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22. His body was taken to Glen Ridge, N. J., and he was buried on Tuesday, Jan. 25, from the home of his son, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, W. J. Curtis '75, Arthur G. Staples '82, and L. Brooks Leavitt '99, president of the Bowdoin Alumni of New York, were among the pall bearers.

Mr. Mitchell was graduated from Bowdoin at the age of nineteen. As author of "Phi Chi," he has endeared himself in the hearts of graduates and undergraduates for years to come. He was class poet and is said to be one of the group that started the Orient on its successful career. Mr. Mitchell also won the Class of 1868 Prize for the best written and spoken oration in the Senior class. He had a reputation, even then, for brilliant attainments and high scholarship. He left a name peculiarly bright in undergraduate annals—poet, essayist, wit, writer of tales of fancy and engaging charm.

On leaving college Mr. Mitchell obtained his first job as reporter on the Boston Advertiser through Mr. Edward Stanwood '61. In the next year he became a member of the staff of the Lewiston Journal. As a member of the Lewiston Journal staff, beginning his newspaper career that was to cover more than half a century of metropolitan journalism in a day when personal journalism was the thing and when giants occupied editorial chairs on New York newspapers, Mr. Mitchell demonstrated his powers in an amazing way. The work he did, the feats of writing, column after column with original wit and humor and enlivened by that charm which was his peculiar possession, attracted attention from scores of great editors, and after a time Mr. Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun gathered Mr. Mitchell into that company of the elect and select, which focused in the old office of the

New York Sun the brightest minds that money and mutual associations of genius could collect. He never parted from the Sun—or rather the Sun never parted from him. Fifty years of work, unremitting toil of the highest human service, are Mr. Mitchell's memorial.

Mr. Mitchell also wrote several books, chiefly regarding his profession—the latest, "Memories of an Editor" published in Scribner's and later as a book. When he was only 25 years old he wrote a great short story that is published and republished. It is called "The Tachypomp." He is the author of "The History of the New York Sun" and of several other works.

In 1907 the degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon him, and for years he was a member of the Board of Overseers of the College. In 1925 he was given the honor of delivering the centennial tribute at commencement week. At an anniversary dinner given in his honor at New York four years ago, Ambassador George Harvey characterized him as the greatest writing journalist the world has ever produced, far none.

A memorial service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, Jan. 23, and Pres. Sills delivered a eulogy of Mr. Mitchell. He said in part: "Edward Page Mitchell of the Class of 1871, for many years an Overseer of the College, during the past few years was regarded by very many Bowdoin men as the most distinguished living graduate of the College. His occasional addresses here in Brunswick were models of American academic wit, humor and intelligence. His style, which always preserved the tang and flavor of his Maine origin and the lucidity that comes from acquaintance with the classics, is surely one of the glories of American journalism."

"His truthfulness, transparent sincerity and goodness, were the reactions of a character of most unusual charm and sweetness. Nowhere will he be more deeply mourned than at his Alma Mater, which he deeply loved and loyally served."

### Intercollegiate Notes

A system by which students earning their way through college may be supplied with free text books has been inaugurated by Leland Stanford University.

A loan library, established by an alumnus, supplies the books on which there is no time limit. Last year 526 books were loaned, and the demand is expected to be much greater this year.

Students who have textbooks which they feel they can dispense with, are asked to aid in building up the collection.

Ten years ago a young man with scarcely any education began a long term in the State prison at Waupun. Today an article written by this young man has been accepted for publication by the Survey magazine. This

accomplishment has been made possible through the work of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin and is only one of the many cases in which prisoners are gaining an education through correspondence study.

Since that day in June, 1924, when alumni and distinguished guests sat about luncheon tables celebrating in reunion the centennial of Kenyon College and heard the first announcement of the gift of Samuel Mather, Science Hall, the work connected with the building has gone on steadily. In October of this year this new college structure was dedicated as a tribute of friendship and affection from a business man to his partner.

According to Robert G. Sproul, comptroller and vice president of the University of California, football is not a drawback to American university life; it is a tonic. It deserves a place on the curriculum of any college. A university is not great solely because of its faculty, scholarship, and equipment. The student body must have a spirit of loyalty and support of the school which is instilled by the very atmosphere of football.

Approval of the present enforcement of the prohibition law has been given in a straw vote held on the College of the Pacific. The law as it now stands was supported by a three to one majority in the balloting. This vote is being taken by the American Federation of Students in all the colleges and universities of the United States to determine the attitude of the American college student toward the Eighteenth Amendment.

The undergraduates of Williams College have a unique opportunity for ascertaining the properties of a cultured gentleman's library. The Hamilton Wright Mabie Memorial room in the Stetson Library was opened in October. This room, in which no text books or papers are allowed, contains about 2,500 volumes on cultural and literary subjects, the greater number of them being rare, costly, or out of print editions.

Thomas D. Green, owner of the Woodward Hotel, New York City, who was reelected president of the American Hotel Association, has pledged his support to a proposed program to install a hotel management course in every leading university in the country. Mr. Green predicts that the course which is now offered at Cornell University will be adopted by other institutions in the near future.

Thirty-four types of religious belief are represented among students at the University of Chicago, it was disclosed in a survey by the Y. M. C. A. A total of 4,045 named their beliefs and 1,069 stated they had no preference. Confucianism, Buddhism, Friends, Latter Day Saints, Nestorianism, the Ethical Culture society, and the Salvation Army were listed as having members in college.

The Sydney University debating team, from Australia, which has made a tour of American universities, met its first defeat on American soil when the Honolulu Pan Pacific team composed of one Chinese, one Japanese and one American won a debate on the issue: "Resolved, that democracy is a failure." The Honolulu team took the negative.

Building projects entailing the expenditure of one and a half million dollars are well under way at Rutgers, according to announcement made today by President John M. Thomas. Cost of the building program, which is by far the most extensive ever carried on at the university at any one time, will be met equally by private and state funds.

### PORTLAND LEGION MEET IS TO OFFER MUCH OF INTEREST

**Coach Magee is in Charge of Plans—  
Many Bowdoin Entries Expected**

Jack Magee, directing the Andrews Post, American Legion, games to take place at Portland on Friday, February 18, is receiving new entries for the various events every day. Two stars of national reputation turned in their names to Magee in Boston last Saturday. They are Jimmy Conolly of the New York A. C., former Georgetown captain and intercollegiate mile champion, and Ray Dodge, crack distance runner of the Illinois A. C. Both these men are entered in the special three-quarter mile run.

The Legion now is assured of entries from 11 colleges and four athletic clubs. Magee is working hard to get the entry of Monte Wells, the sensational Dartmouth hurdler, who two weeks ago broke the world's record in the 45-yard high timbers, and equaled the time, 5.4-5 seconds, at the B.A.A. games, last Saturday.

It is quite likely that Fred V. Ostergren, former Bowdoin football coach, now athletic director at St. Bonaventure College, may bring his old Littlefield, former Bowdoin track captain, and John Tarbell, now at Bowdoin, but ineligible for the college team this season.

cal, and Gus Moore, the ex-New York high school distance champion, now a freshman at the Olean College and one of the fastest milers in the country.

Al Miller, the Harvard football and track luminary, who defeated the fastest indoor sprinters in the country at the Millrose games in New York last winter, is expected to start from scratch in the Andrews Post handicap 40-yard dash, and Ernest Morrill of Boston University, who finished third in the same event, is another whose entry is expected by the Portland Legion.

If present plans materialize the greatest array of running and sprinting stars to compete in the four years' history of the Portland games will crouch for the gun at the Exposition Building a week from tomorrow night. The entry of George Marsters, the Deering boy now running for the New York Athletic Club, has not been received but is confidently expected.

Marsters may run on the All-Maine relay quartet which will battle the crack Holy Cross team over the mile distance. Walter Mulvihill, running on the Maine team, will compete against his old college mates, and other members of the team will be Stanley Wilson, holder of the Maine intercollegiate 440-yard record, Harlow Littlefield, former Bowdoin track captain, and John Tarbell, now at Bowdoin, but ineligible for the college team this season.



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**House Party**

(Continued from Page 1)

The chaperones are Mrs. H. Beale and Mrs. J. Stetson of Brunswick and Mrs. Louis Fickett of Portland.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Chapter will hold open house and a tea dance to which all are cordially invited.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

Guests at the Deke House Party are the Misses Rosalie Ballantyne, Cincinnati, O., Margaret Braman, Portland, Nancy Clark, Winchester, Mass., Helen Thomas, Portland, Elizabeth Keith, Portland, Katherine Shaw, Manchester, N. H., Rosamond Thayer, Bangor, Arlene Melvin, Arlington, Mass., Evelyn McDougall, Portland, Virginia Palmer, Lewiston, Barbara Wingate, Brookline, Mass., and Elizabeth Brown, Portland.

The chaperones are Mrs. Philip P. Thompson of Portland, and Mrs. Philip Chapman of Portland.

Perley Breed's Orchestra of Boston, will furnish the music for the House dance this evening.

**Sigma Nu**

The Mid-Winter Prom at the Sigma Nu House begins this evening with a formal dinner at the Chapter House. This will be followed by the house dance with Wally Cusick and his Orchestra of Portland furnishing the music.

The committee in charge consists of Philip A. Racheider, Richard C. Fleck, and Edward Tucker Durant.

The patronesses are Mrs. R. C. Dyer, Mrs. O. C. Hornell, and Mrs. Roland Cobb, all of Brunswick.

Guests of the Chapter include the Misses Marjorie Stone of East St. Louis, Mo., Ruth Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J., Martha Blanchard of Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Davis of Natick, Mass., Sally Jane McCulloch of Richmond, Va., Mary Lee Grant of Richmond, Va., Alberta Knight of Rockland, Evelyn Perry of Rockland, Margaret Mary Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., and Helen Burhans of Glens Falls, N. Y.

**Beta Theta Pi**

The Beta House dance this evening promises to be a successful affair. The music will be furnished by The Discordians of Boston and the patronesses will be Mrs. Mabelle A. Brown and Mrs. Mary S. Beatty.

The following is the list of guests to be present at the affair: The Misses Polly Sturtevant of Augusta, Catherine Kaub of Scranton, Pa., Dorothy H. Moulton of Lexington, Mass., Elizabeth G. Close of Pittsburgh, Pa., Frances McDougall of Portland, Wilma Sampson of Melrose, Mass., Blanche Violet of Augusta, Virginia Green of Auburn, Adele Sadler of Brunswick, Alice Barber of Augusta, Fern Pearl of Farmington, Elsie Atwood of Farmington, Clara Brown of Portland, Natalie Regnier of Camden, Barbara Higgins of Braintree, Mass., and Helen Coolidge of Fitchburg, Mass.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of the following: George W. Goldsworthy, David K. Montgomery, Richard S. Thayer, Arthur S. Beatty and Ralph B. Hirtle.

**Chi Psi**

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Chi Psi are entertaining as guests during the Sophomore Hop: Misses Alice Worthington, Dedham, Mass., Margaret Batchelder, Peabody, Mass., Lena Curtis Riley, Brunswick, Zilla Wilcox, Lubec, Emily A. Lobdell, Middlebury, Vt., Muriel F. Staples, Saco, Lauretta Elliot, Newagen, Corinne Wilbur, Amesbury, Mass., and Matilda G. Weddleton, Bangor.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Lewis W. Rollinson '29, chairman; J. Edward Elliot '29, and Gordon D. Lecom '29.

The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Manton T. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney C. Larcom and Mrs. F. F. Schaffer.

The music is to be furnished by Dick Lewis' Society Orchestra of Portland.

**Zeta Psi**

During the Sophomore Hop, Zeta Psi fraternity will entertain the following guests: Miss Elizabeth Randall of Portland, Miss Marcia Ham of Reading, Mass., Miss Marjory Douglas of Winthrop, Mass., Miss Betty Merrill of Milton, Mass., Miss Joan Sturtevant of Augusta, Miss Mary S. Jackson of West Roxbury, Mass., Miss Barbara Partridge of Newton, Mass., Miss Betty Thomas of Corning, N. Y., Miss Alicia McKown of Pleasantville, N. Y., Miss Alice A. Waring of Malden, Mass., Miss Frances Kinsman of Augusta, Miss Patricia Balger of Boston, Mass.,

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**Alumni Meetings**

(Continued from Page 1)

store up more in college than they do, to equip themselves with the necessities to enjoy the cultural and intellectual beauties of life. A criticism that should be fruitful of turning the students' viewpoints to the arts.

This criticism, continued Prof. Van Cleve, to be constructive, should come from a group who understand, those who are in sympathy with college life. It is assumed that this type of sentiment would do the most good.

The faculty feel strongly, he said, the vital need of the arts and sciences to build up the college man. To this end they introduced to Bowdoin the institutes of literature and of history within the past several years and have definite plans for an institute of art this Spring. The results obtained from having these institutes have been gratifying, he said.

Professor Van Cleve, in answering a query propounded not so long ago by an alumnus, spoke of the difference he had found among the undergraduate body since 1911, at which time it is generally recognized a change occurred in the view-point of college students. He said that he found that the average college man today is more likely to do as he feels, and say what he thinks and is therefore not inclined to be a hypocrite.

**Boston**

Colleges intend to teach a man how to live and not how to make a living, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin declared in an address before the 50th annual dinner of the Bowdoin alumni of Boston at the University Club last Friday night.

He asserted further that higher educational institutions should never think of seeking advice or suggestions from big business as to their administration.

College education is of immeasurable value to graduates who apply themselves assiduously for four years in American institutions, he pointed out. He referred to Edward Page Mitchell, former editor of the New York Sun, saying that he would have been a great editor without a college education. Yet his style would not have been quite what it was, his ability to handle news would not have been so great had he not been a college graduate.

Former Gov. Channing H. Cox was the guest speaker. Others included Austin H. MacCombs '15, alumni secretary, and Charles L. Favinger '06, president of the Boston alumni, who presided.

Mr. Favinger was re-elected head of the association. Other officers chosen are:

First vice-president, Ripley L. Dana '01; second vice-president, J. Everett Hicks '95; secretary, Franklin D. MacCombs '18; assistant secretary, E. Robert Little '16; treasurer, Felix A. Eurtow '07; executive committee, Dr. A. E. Austin '83, Wallace M. Powers '04, James A. Dunn '16, J. Houghton McClellan '20, and Arthur C. Bartlett '22.

**Hartford**

A communication from William W. Alexander, Secretary of the Hartford Alumni Association, announces that the annual meeting of that organization was held at the Hartford City Club on January 27. President Kenneth C. M. Sills was the speaker of the evening, and remarks were made by Scott C. W. Simpson '09, Rev. O. W. Means '84, and Professor Herbert C. Bell of Wesleyan, formerly of the Bowdoin faculty. It was voted to draw up a resolution concerning the death of Edward Page Mitchell. Officers for the ensuing year were re-elected as follows: President, Phineas H. Ingalls, M.D.; vice-president, Rev. O. W. Means; secretary, William W. Alexander.

**CAMPUS NOTES**

Professor Arthur C. Gilligan of the French department has resumed his classes again after a few weeks' illness.

Professor Philip W. Meserve was the speaker at a meeting of the employees and guests of the Maine Sand and Gravel Company of Portland held at the Congress Square hotel on last Wednesday evening. Professor Meserve described the geological birth of Maine's large sand and gravel deposits and told of the several glaciers which once covered this portion of the continent.

The engagement of Miss F. LaVerne Luges to Philip Daggett '25, has recently been announced.

Jere Abbott was the recent guest of Professor Charles T. Burnett.

Frank Cowan '13 has been named by Governor Brewster as Recorder of the Portland Municipal Court to succeed Wilfred G. Chapman.

During a recent visit to Chicago, Professor Wilbur B. Mitchell attended a luncheon given in honor of Commander Donald B. MacMillan by graduate alumnae of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Professor Herbert R. Brown was operated upon last Monday morning for appendicitis.

Morgan Bicknell Cushing, Assistant Professor of Economics, will be on leave of absence this semester, also, continuing his graduate study at Harvard University.

Miss Katherine Blanchard of Newton, Mass., and Miss Margaret Petcolas of Weathersfield, Conn.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of M. W. Randall '27, B. Lucas '28, S. A. Ladd, Jr., '29 and A. D. Stein, Jr., '30.

The patronesses are to be Mrs. McInnis and Mrs. Partridge. Grindell's Colonial Club Orchestra furnishes the music.

**FRESHMEN TROUCE**  
**BRIDGTON TEAM IN**  
**ANNUAL TRACK DUAL**

All Records But One Are Bettered or Equalled in Fresh Victory

The first Freshman Track meet of the year, run off Saturday January 22nd with Bridgton Academy, was a record breaker in general and a Freshman parade in particular. With the exception of the High Hurdle event, all records of last year went by the board. The final score of the meet was 721 to 314 in favor of Jack Magee's yearlings.

In the 40-yard dash, the first event on the program, four Freshmen and two Bridgton men qualified. In the final heat, however, Yancey was the only Bowdoin man to place, Graham and Boisseau of Bridgton taking first and second place respectively. The thousand yard run which came next in order was one of the most exciting events of the afternoon. McMackin set the pace for the first four laps; but on the third corner, Woods, who had been working up fast, swung by his team mate into the lead and held that position for the remainder of the race. The only Bridgton man in the running was Johnson. He passed McMackin close on the heels of Woods and pushed the latter to the limit the last two laps. The time was good, 2:29.4.

Yancey and Sutherland for Bowdoin and Graham and Boisseau of Bridgton lined up for the finals of the 300-yard run. Yancey took the first corner on the heels of Woods and pushed the latter to the limit the last two laps. The time was good, 2:29.4.

Bowdoin took all three places in the weight events. Stiles' throw of 42ft. 9in. was the best of the afternoon. Follock and Page both with tosses better than 40ft. took second and third places.

Soule leaped 19ft. 9in. for a first in the running broad jump; Ridlon landed five inches behind Soule, thereby taking second ribbon. Joyce hung up a point for Bridgton in this event with a leap of 18ft.

In the 600-yard run the Freshmen took first and third places. Rising took the first corner followed by Willard. The latter could not stand off Graham's rush in the last lap, however and was forced back into third position.

The time of 1min. 22.2-sec. bettered last year's mark by two seconds.

In the low hurdles, Ridlon romped

over the sticks in 6sec. flat for first place. Boisseau, who decided to try the hurdles as a side issue, won his trial heat and led Soule over the finish line in the finals, taking second ribbon for Bridgton.

Bridgton took a first in the high jump with Joyce's record hop of 5ft. 5in. Ridlon established himself as high point man for the Freshmen by taking second place in this event. Keppart rolled over the bar for third place.

The pace in the mile run killed off all but one Bridgton man early in the grind. Foster, Whitcomb, and Selleck ran tandem the greater part of the race. On the last lap however, Whitcomb started a little argument with Foster for first place which furnished the only excitement of the race; but Foster refused to change places with the lanky Freshman Captain. Pettegrove worked by the single Bridgton runner on the ninth lap and led his man to the finish by half a lap for fourth place. The time was 4:52.3.

The relay race was another Freshman walk-away. Boisseau, lead-off

man for Bridgton handed a two-yard lead to his second man; but Woods running second for Bowdoin passed his man on the first turn and stretched this advantage into a quarter of a lap. Rising added another ten yards and passed the baton to Yancey who finished a half lap ahead of Bridgton's anchor man.

Williams pulled himself over the bar at 9ft. 9in. for a first in the pole vault after an interesting dual with Brigham of Bridgton who took second. Randall of the Freshmen and Bliss of Bridgton both dropped out at eight and a half feet, tying for third.

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## PLANS FOR A NEW ATHLETIC FIELD ARE SUBMITTED

Large Tract of Land Has Been Acquired—Architect is Robert Washburn Beal

The landscape architect, Robert Washburn Beal, has submitted plans for the new athletic field, which have been approved by the Committee, composed of Luther Dana, of Westbrook and Mr. Cobb. The piece of property is located about as far back of the Zeta Psi House as Whittier Field is from the Gymnasium. The plan of the field is in the office and any members of the undergraduate body and the faculty at all interested are urged to come in at any time and see the proposed development.

Mr. Bates, in speaking of the proposed field said: "As there are no existing athletic facilities except the Delta, it is planned to develop as soon as possible one, possibly two, new soccer fields in the new area. A baseball diamond will also be made, so that the present conflict of baseball and track at Whittier Field will be eliminated. Therefore it seems wise to develop a baseball field first of all, and perhaps a second for fraternity use. The present objection of using Whittier Field for baseball is that part of the gridiron must be skinned for football. This is done at a time of the year when the grass is growing most, there is no turf for football; it is either mud or dust. On the other hand the cleated shoes of the football men tear up the turf."

"It isn't fair to trackmen to be in danger of being hit by a batted ball. It is not entirely fair for a baseball man to have to play outfield across the track. So it is hoped that with the acquisition of the new field these conditions at Whittier Field will be eliminated. The plans also call for a battery of tennis courts at the earliest possible time."

"The important fact is that the land has been acquired; there is an area suitable for development. The principal need of the college is to have a baseball diamond, some soccer fields and tennis courts. Therefore these activities will first be taken care of. Because of the general flatness of the land, and its nearness to the campus, Bowdoin is very fortunate in acquiring this tract of land. The expansion of playing fields, and many are not as fortunate as Bowdoin in having land space available. There are approximately sixty acres, and the development will be necessary, but when completed it will be a field second to none in the country. It will take a great number of years to complete it, and the time will depend largely on some generous alumnus or someone who is interested in some particular part of the field."

When finished, the new field will have every athletic need. Among the things the plans call for are a polo field, twenty-one tennis courts, six handball courts, five volleyball courts, four football gridirons, four soccer fields, a quarter mile track, four baseball diamonds, a lacrosse field, a golf course, four ice hockey rinks, and a field house. It will be besides, several parking spaces for cars. A field like this is certainly one to which graduates, and more especially undergraduates, may look forward. There will be no college that will be able to boast of finer athletic facilities than Bowdoin.

## WHITE GETS THIRD IN STATE WINTER SPORTS MEET

Bowdoin captured third place in the Intercollegiate State Winter Sports Meet, held at Lewiston last Saturday, Bates, winning all but two events, held a big lead over the other Maine colleges, and scored 42 points. The University of Maine was second with 18, Bowdoin next with 2, and Colby in the cellar with 1. Bowdoin won a third place in the ski jump when Nelson made a distance of 47 feet and received ten points on his form. Colby came fourth in the ski cross country, and all other places went to Bates and Maine, Bates being the stronger; but the men from Orono won the snow shoe cross country and ski mile events. Bates won the relay race, leading Maine and Colby in that order. This meet completed the winter sports schedule for Bowdoin, and while the team's showing has not been favorable, it is expected that next year, with added experience and a greater familiarity with the new ski jump, a more creditable record will be made. Several men show a good deal of promise in many of the events. Bates won two of the State contests this season, and Maine one; at this there was no ski jump.

Snow shoe dash—Won by Fuller, Bates; second, Coleman, Bates; third, Knight, Maine; fourth, Scribner, Maine.

Ski cross country—Won by Frost, Bates; second, Scammon, Bates; third, Drabble, Bates; fourth, Allen, Colby.

Snow shoe cross country—Tie between Mank and Scribner, Maine; third, Fuller, Bates; fourth, Miller, Bates.

Relay—Won by Bates; second, Maine; third, Colby.

Ski mile—Won by Mank, Maine; second, Scribner, Maine; third, Fuller, Bates; fourth, Coleman, Bates.

Ski proficiency—Won by Scammon, Bates; second, Drabble, Bates; third, Knight, Maine; fourth, Frost, Bates.

Ski jump—Won by Flynn, Bates; second, Rand, Bates; third, Nelson, Bowdoin; fourth, Drabble, Bates.

## SIGMA NUS WIN WINTER SPORT MEET

The Sigma Nu's have made a good start in the race for the Ives Trophy by winning one of the smaller cups, awarded to the fraternity securing the greatest number of points in the Winter sports carnival. The events took place on February 7 and 9. The meet took place at the Glangary Springs house and the ski jump. Seven fraternities placed.

The summary of events according to the fraternities represented is as follows:

Mixed Relay—Sigma Nu, 5; Zeta Psi, 3; Kappa Sigma, 2.

Snowshoe Cross Country—Sigma Nu, 7, (first and third); Chi Psi, 3; Kappa Sigma, 1.

Ski Dash—Zeta Psi, 6, (first and fourth); Sigma Nu, 5, (second and third).

Snowshoe Dash—Kappa Sigma, 5; Sigma Nu, 4, (second and fourth); Chi Psi, 2.

Ski Jump—Sigma Nu, 5; Phi Delta Psi, 3; Chi Psi, 2; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.

Ski Cross Country—Non-Fraternity, 6; Zeta Psi, 5.

Summary of Points—Sigma Nu, 26; Zeta Psi, 14; Kappa Sigma, 3; Chi Psi, 7; Non-Fraternity, 6; Phi Delta Psi, 3; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT WITH BATES

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs will give a joint concert with Bates next Friday night, February 18th. The affair is to take place at the City Hall in Lewiston, and is held under the auspices of the Alden M. Gayton Post of the American Legion. It is the second annual joint concert between the two colleges, and it is due to the success of the one last year that the event has been made possible. The trip will be made in a special car, leaving Brunswick at 5.30 p. m., and returning from Lewiston at midnight. The Bowdoin selections include those given at the Sophomore Hop Concert, last Friday, and will also be increased with a reading, which will be given by A. T. Ecker, the reader of the Glee Club. This is to be "The Swan Song," by Tchevok, which Ecker gave so well in December at the time of the Christmas House Parties. He will again be assisted by M. Hunt. Bates has no men's glee club, but numbers will be given by their quartet, orchestra and girls' glee club. The program of the concert follows. Only the Bowdoin selections have been learned, but the various numbers by the three divisions of the combined Bates Musical Clubs are designated.

1. Overture Bates Orchestra
2. a. Men of the Trail ..... Ruffner
- b. The Lotus Flower ..... Schumann
- c. Strength of the Hills ..... Rhye-Herbert
- Bowdoin Glee Club
3. a. Overture to "Orange Blossoms," Herbert
- b. New-England Nights ..... Zamecnik
- Bowdoin Instrumental Club
4. a. Absent ..... Metcalf
- b. Medley from the South ..... Pike
- Bowdoin Quartet
5. Bates Girls' Glee Club
6. Reading—"The Swan Song" ..... Tchevok
- Albert T. Ecker
- (Assisted by M. Hunt, Bowdoin)
7. Bates Quartet
8. Fantasia Orientale ..... Arr. by Lange
- Bowdoin Instrumental Club
9. Bates Girls' Glee Club
10. a. Sea Rime ..... Andrews
- b. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Bland
- c. Land of Hope and Glory ..... Elgar
- Bowdoin Combined Clubs
11. Bates Orchestra
12. a. Alma Mater Song
- b. Bowdoin Beats
- Bowdoin Combined Clubs

## CONTEST ARRANGED TO STIMULATE QUILL COMPETITION

By the gift of an anonymous alumnus a contest has been made possible which the alumnus hopes will stimulate contributions to the Quill by men now on the Quill Board. Prizes of \$20 each will be given for the best pieces of prose and poetry submitted to a committee consisting of two undergraduates and one faculty member on or before April 6th, the day college opens after the Easter recess. A third award of \$10 will be given to the next best contribution whether it is prose or poetry. If the contest produces the results which the donor hopes for, it is probable that it will be made permanent.

The committee of award consists of Hocking Carter '27, chairman of the Quill Board, George S. Jackson '27 of the Quill Board, and Professor Gray.

Material submitted in competition for the prize should be handed to Hocking Carter and should be plainly marked to indicate that it is offered in competition. All undergraduates, with the exception of members of the Quill Board, are eligible to compete. The Quill will publish any of the contributions in advance of the award or following it. Any individual may submit as many contributions as he wishes.

The Musical Club concert at Boston on February 26 will be given this year at the New University Club, 40 Trinity Place, instead of at the Hotel Vendome as in previous years.

## FRESHMEN DEFEAT AMHERST IN DEBATE

The Freshman Debating team composed of W. Rankin, H. L. Prescott and S. H. Slossberg, in the traditional Bowdoin-Amherst underclass debate held last Saturday evening in Hubbard hall, defeated the Amherst Sophomores in a discussion of the question: "Resolved: That the present debts of the United States are a cause for the cancellation of the European nations." The Amherst Sophomores were represented by H. S. Emerson, E. Clark and F. Mahler.

The Amherst team supporting the affirmative of the proposition, based their case on two premises, namely, that by forcing the European nations to pay their debt to us, the United States is hindering economic reconstruction on that continent and, if the United States should cancel the obligations of the European nations as an argument of this obligation would be light for the United States to pay it. Furthermore, it was contended that the burden imposed on the people of the United States by the cancellation of this obligation would be light for the United States to pay it. In general, only a \$2.00 increase in taxes in the case of a man whose income was \$5,000 a year.

The essence of the Bowdoin case was that Europe should pay her war debts, that she can pay them and that there are means of payment available whereby this may be easily accomplished to the advantage of all parties concerned. The plea that we were united in a common cause was rejected for cancellation was shown to be invalid in view of the conduct of the European governments to us both during the course of and after the war.

The judges of this debate were Dr. Goodrich, Judge Bouscasson and Superintendent Kimball, all of Brunswick. Their decision was two to one in favor of the Freshmen. Professor W. B. Mitchell presided and gave before the debate a very interesting account of the Bowdoin and Amherst debating relations.

It is interesting to note that this is the second successive year in which Bowdoin has defeated Amherst in the annual underclass debate. Last year the Freshmen of Bowdoin defeated the Amherst Sophomores in a discussion of the Child Labor question. The winners of the Freshman-Sophomore debate next year will debate at Amherst.

The varsity team is preparing a debate on the same question in preparation for a clash with the University of West Virginia which will take place during the first part of March. Bowdoin will uphold the affirmative of the question.

The exhibition galleries of the Art Building have recently been repainted and the floors have been refinished.

## PLOWMAN EXHIBITION IN ART BUILDING

The etchings of George T. Plowman are now on exhibition in the Walker Art Building for a period of two weeks. There are in all 50 etchings and ten lithographs which are chiefly the products of three years' study among the European countries. The greater part of them are based on architectural subjects of which he has an evident command, but there are a few which pertain to natural scenery alone. Aside from his foreign collection he has several views of American architectural and natural beauty.

From England he has brought glimpses of its quaint, rural districts that abound in medieval beauty. Among them are "The Village Church" and "The Old Workshop" produced in the picturesque old town of Blewbury with its crooked streets and houses with over-hanging upper stories. He has not, however, neglected the architectural charm of Oxford and London with their many towers. "The Palace" at Oxford and "St. Martin in the Fields" are wonderfully pictured by the needle of the artist. "The Shot Tower" in London surpasses in the fineness of line, while the "House of Parliament" with its wavering reflection in the river at twilight displays the exceptional ability of the etcher to produce that time of day.

The subjects which Mr. Plowman has found in France are principally the cathedrals for which it is famous. His etchings of the Cathedral at Reims and Notre Dame Paris are unusual in that they have been procured from a novel point of view. In addition to his cathedral subjects he has many scenes among the narrow, high-walled, century-old streets of Paris. The apparent darkness and gloom with an occasional ray of sunlight entering here and there are rendered by the contrast of light and dark. The "Hotel de Sens" and the "Rue de Prentres" have in particular this striking effect of chiaroscuro and it was not long ago that they were on exhibition at the Royal Academy, the Paris Salon and the Luxembourg.

Among the several American subjects there is that of "Mt. Shasta" in California, beautiful with its rugged, snow-capped summit which alone proves that the artist is not only a master of architectural beauty but of the natural beauty. There are a number of rural New England views such as the "Deerfield Bridge" which offers an opportunity for a comparison of the country of old England with that of the new.

There are two prints among the fifty that are different in their method of production. One of them is a mezzotint, a very noticeable work. The subject is "Pittsburg" and the print well suits the reputation of that city of smoky fumes. The other is an aquatint with the subject "The Grotesque Tree." Not only is the subject an unusual one but the blending of the light and dark shades is especially effective.

Mr. Plowman will be here Thursday evening, February 17, to give a lecture in the lecture room of the Walker Art Building.

## HOUSE PARTY QUESTIONNAIRE BRINGS INTERESTING RESULTS

## J. HUBBARD DARLINGTON

The results of the questionnaires presented to the guests at the House Parties only bear out more strongly the old Norwegian, (or was it African), saying that after dark all girls are much the same. With the exception of the "best" answers, which are tabulated, separately, female opinion gave rise to but two or three answers to each question. For example in the first, it would seem that half the girls preferred alcoholic, and half non-alcoholic beverages. Among the former, gin, cognac and Scotch took the first place; but two or three others took the lead from the tape and was never headed.

As to who favored in the literary realm we would announce Elinor Glynn, followed by a host of other noteworthy names. Including none other than Arlen, Shakespeare, Byrne and Rider Haggard.

Coolidge received so unanimous a female acclamation that Smith, and Sills were left in the proverbial dust. Furthermore, almost all the girls were professed theists; a few were doubtful, and a few more had devoted their lives to atheism.

The number who "don't" smoke at all was equalled by those alone who smoked before April 6th, the day college opens after the Easter recess. A third award of \$10 will be given to the next best contribution whether it is prose or poetry. If the contest produces the results which the donor hopes for, it is probable that it will be made permanent.

The committee of award consists of Hocking Carter '27, chairman of the Quill Board, George S. Jackson '27 of the Quill Board, and Professor Gray.

Material submitted in competition for the prize should be handed to Hocking Carter and should be plainly marked to indicate that it is offered in competition. All undergraduates, with the exception of members of the Quill Board, are eligible to compete. The Quill will publish any of the contributions in advance of the award or following it. Any individual may submit as many contributions as he wishes.

The Musical Club concert at Boston on February 26 will be given this year at the New University Club, 40 Trinity Place, instead of at the Hotel Vendome as in previous years.

to the party by one as felt the opposite. Several fair (?) ones were obvious worshippers of sheer bulk. Fogg and Randall received honorable mention.

The magazines were ranked in the following order: The Bearskin, Scribner, True Story, The American, Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies' Home Journal and House Beautiful.

And as to the last question, for every "nay" there were six "yeas."

The following is the questionnaire with the "best" answers gleaned with difficulty from the various returns:

1. Q—What is your favorite drink?  
A—Beer with a red-hot poker in it.
2. Q—Who is your favorite author?  
A—Algers and Anderson in collaboration.
3. Q—Who would you vote for, Coolidge or Al Smith, if they ran against each other?  
A—I'm only fourteen.
4. Q—Why are you an atheist?  
A—(1) Fear of God. (2) I never went to Sunday School.
5. Q—What is your favorite brand of cigarette?  
A—(1) Other people's. (2) I smoke a pipe.
6. Q—Are you in love? If so, why?  
A—The love with which man loves God is part of the infinite love with which God loves himself.—Spinoza (adv.).
7. Q—Who is your favorite actor and actress, either on the stage or screen?  
A—California Jake and Josephine Baker.
8. Q—Do you believe in petting?  
If so, for psychological or biological reasons?  
A—Petting what? Animals? (of course).
9. Q—What is your idea of a perfect man?  
A—(1) My husband. (2) A man named Brown.
10. Q—What is your favorite magazine?  
A—Two Worlds Monthly.
11. Q—Are you against holding classes during house party, or do you want to sleep?  
A—I really don't mind, I work here.

## BOWDOIN ICEMEN DEFEAT COLBY BY A UNIT MARGIN

Cole and Stone Net Goals For White—Howland Stars at Goal

## BATES VICTOR IN WINTER CARNIVAL

In the second annual Winter Carnival held at Glangary Springs, February 11, Bates was the victor by a large margin. This gives the garnet title of the Eastern division, composed of Bowdoin, Colby, Maine and Bates. Bates' victory was largely due to her excellent ski team, the snowshoe competition being captured by Maine.

The ski jump, was in fine condition and thereby made possible some good leaps. Flynn of Bates jumped 55ft. in competition and in his try for a record bettered the mark by 5ft. Rand of Bates, however, won the jump because of his superior form.

Scott was the only Bowdoin man to place in the snowshoe dash, getting a fourth place, while Dunbar took third place in the ski jump giving Bowdoin a total score of three points.

The summary:

Snowshoe Dash—Scribner, Maine, first; Fuller, Bates, second; Coleman, Bates, third; Scott, Bowdoin, fourth.

Ski Jump—Rand, Bates, first; Flynn, Bates, second; Dunbar, Bowdoin, third; Pearson, Bates, fourth.

Ski and Snowshoe Relay—Won by Bates; Maine, second; Bowdoin, third; and Colby, fourth.

Total points: Bates 29, Maine 17, Colby 6, and Bowdoin 3.

## NEW SPEAKERS ADDED TO ART INSTITUTE

The names of two women and three men have been added to the list of speakers at the Institute of Art to be held at Bowdoin College May 2 to May 13. They are Mrs. George Grant MacCurdy of New Haven, Miss Violet Oakley of Philadelphia, Walter M. Ivins, Jr., and Kenneth MacGowan of New York, and Alfred H. Barr, Jr., of Boston.

Mrs. MacCurdy is the wife of Dr. MacCurdy, director of the Peabody Museum at Yale and of the American School of Prehistoric Research in Europe, which has been conducting excavations for several years under his direction. In this work Mrs. MacCurdy has been actively associated with him and she is herself a recognized authority on the subject of prehistoric art, on which she will lecture at that field of art. After extensive study under distinguished artists in America and Paris she received many commissions for mural paintings in this country. Among her best known works are those in the Pennsylvania Capitol at Harrisburg and the beautiful triple panel in the Alumnae House at Vassar College. She has won many gold and silver medals for mural paintings.

Mr. Barr is recognized as one of the best of the younger interpreters of modern art. He has lectured extensively on the subject, and at Bowdoin will speak on "Tendencies in Modern American Painting."

Mr. MacGowan will speak on "The Art of the Theatre—Today and Tomorrow." He has done brilliant work in the field of scenic art and has been recently associated with the productions of Walter Hampden and of the Provincetown Players.

Mr. Ivins is curator of prints at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. His lecture will be on prints and his round table conference, the following day, on book illustration.

The Bowdoin committee in charge of the Institute had previously announced the names of Prof. E. Baldwin Smith of Princeton, Harvey Wylie Corbett, New York architect, Douglas Volk, painter of Lincoln, Walter Pach, modernist painter, and Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Philadelphia sculptor.

Professor Smith's subject was announced today as "What Makes Style in Architecture?" Mr. Corbett will speak on "Why the Skyscraper?" Mr. Volk's subject will be "Portraiture in the Field of Art" and Dr. McKenzie's, "Athletic Sports as an Inspiration for Sculpture."

## NOTICE—MUSICAL CLUBS

A special trolley car will leave from Adams Hall at 5.30 P. M., Friday, February 18th, for Lewiston. A special will also leave Lewiston at midnight for Brunswick.

The standing for the Student Council Cup is as follows:

Delta Upsilon, 11.361; Non-Fraternity, 10.776; Chi Psi, 10.181; Phi Delta Psi, 10.114; Sigma Nu, 9.911; Beta Theta Pi, 9.906; Zeta Psi, 9.809; Psi Upsilon, 9.375; Alpha Delta Phi, 8.891; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8.240; Kappa Sigma, 8.209; Theta Delta Chi, 8.078.

Bowdoin defeated Colby in a spirited hockey game on the home rink last Friday afternoon, February 11th, by a score of 2 to 1. This was the second game of the state series, and the second victory over Colby, which has thus been eliminated from the race for the Maine hockey crown. The rough ice and a fresh fall of snow helped the players in passing the puck and in skating at any great speed, especially in the first two-thirds. But in the final period a hectic battle ensued, with considerable rough playing which resulted in several penalties on both sides. For Bowdoin, Dick Thayer, although he failed to cage any of his shots, did some hard and fast playing throughout the game, and more noticeably in the final third. He was constantly invading the Colby territory, and was remarkably successful in breaking up the Blue's attack while checking back. Howland, at goal, did some of the best tending that has been witnessed here this season. In the last three minutes of the contest he was continually peppered with both long and close range shots, but he deflected them from the cage with many sensational stops.

Neither team was able to score at the first period, and the play surged back and forth into both sides of the rink. Bowdoin had possibly a slight superiority. A goal made by Walsh of Bowdoin, was ruled out because of off-side play. In the second stanza even conflict continued. Both Lord and West made a number of nice stops, and Bowdoin was able to keep the puck out of their own territory more successfully than Colby. Then in the final minute of the period, Bob Thayer invaded the opponent's half unassisted, and passed to Cole, who rang the bell for the first tally of the game. The third ended immediately thereafter.

The final period had scarcely started when Stone scored Bowdoin's second and last goal. Following a struggle in front of the cage, the puck was cleverly shot from behind against the goalie's leg, and it bounced in. Colby objected, declaring that it had been no goal, but the objections were overruled. In the last half of the third, Sturhahn was able to score from directly in front of the goal for Colby's only count. Near the very end of the period the Bowdoin defensemen, Thayer and Howland made a number of good stops, undoubtedly saving the day for the White. The game ended with Bowdoin again invading the Blue territory, the final score being 2 to 1 for the home sextette.

The lineup and summary follows:

Bowdoin (2) (1) Colby  
Cole, Walsh, W., ..... rd, Thier  
R. Thayer, Tiermer, c., c., Drummond  
H. Thayer, Parker, w.  
..... ld, Carlson, Peacock  
Stone, ld, ..... rw, Sturhahn, Gould  
Forsythe, r., ..... lw, Scott, Tattersall  
Lord, Howland, g., ..... g, West  
Referee, Pat French, U. of M. Goals,  
Bowdoin: Cole, Stone; Colby: Sturhahn. Time, three 15-minute periods.

## FENCING TEAM TO MEET HARVARD

The Polar Bear Fencing Team encounters its first intercollegiate competition this Saturday when it crosses swords with Harvard's foils men. The trip to Boston includes a match with M.I.T. on the following Monday, February 21st. Manager Macurda has arranged an interesting schedule giving the team a chance to check up on itself during the week before leaving for Hanover to meet the Dartmouth team on Saturday, February 26th. The men then have a full week to prepare for the invasion of the Norwich team the following Saturday. This home match on March 3rd will give the College a chance to see its fencing team in action and we hope the student body at large will give the team its wholehearted support.

Fencing is fast becoming an important branch of intercollegiate athletics. More colleges are offering instruction in that art every year. Boston University has put a fencing team on the floor this winter and its first match last Saturday with Harvard received a great deal of attention in the sport sections of the papers. This is as adequate indication as any that the fine art of swordsmanship is certainly not on the wane. At Bowdoin there is a group of men who are putting their time and effort into this field of athletics in spite of the handicap of isolation from nearly all student interest. The team is a representative of the College and as such merits its support and official aid and encouragement.

When last fall we indicated the branch of athletics we wished to follow fencing was among the list submitted for choice. The sport drew its quota of men. As the rest of us passed by the scene of the action we were putting the way to cage or field we probably considered the man who elected that sport slightly wiser and at least more sensible than ourselves, for the impression seems to stand that fencing is one of the loopholes in the Compulsory Athletic Schedule. The men who have put in their time behind those doors since last October know otherwise.

The candidates for fencing did not find the system of aid and encouragement one naturally expects in a college sport. Captain A. France

(Continued on Page 8)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Richard Phelps '28 ..... Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue  
J. RAYNER WHIPPLE '28

Vol. LVI. February 17, 1927 No. 26

## Again the Poor Alumnus

It is doubtful if the college is much more than a place of sentimental attachment for the average alumnus. It is a place of memories, a paradise lost which is to be regained for a few days every June when there is the opportunity to meet old friends, wear silly costumes in a parade, and perhaps get gloriously drunk. And then the college by encouraging football, track and baseball teams furnishes a source of amusement to large numbers of its loyal sons. Also, there are occasional banquets where one may hear discourses on the football team and the need of a new stadium or on new methods of instruction and general academic progress, according to the type of institution attended. But the college ceases to be a place of intellectual interest when the last examination has been taken. With some exceptions, political economy, literature, history, and art are of little interest to the alumnus. They are remembered with some pleasure as obstacles successfully surmounted, but are not of any vital importance in his life.

If the college is failing, as Dr. Meikeljohn asserts it is, to so inform and train and incite the mind of the student that it will go steadily on the road to understanding of the life to which it belongs, is it not to some extent due to the attitude taken in regard to the alumnus. The present attitude is that the job is done when the diploma has been handed out and the erstwhile undergraduate may be safely solicited for contributions to the endowment fund. It is here that the mistake is made. In all too many cases the intellectual interests of the student are just commencing to show signs of life in his Senior year when he is turned out into the cold, matter-of-fact world. They are then gone forever, or he does not know how to nurse them along and they wither and gradually disappear.

The college is wrong in assuming that nothing more is to be done on its part. Instead of maintaining a negative attitude of indifference, it should strive to keep itself the center of intellectual interest for the alumnus. Reading lists and lectures by members of the faculty at alumni meetings are only two of a number of measures which may be taken in an attempt to bring about the millennium when the graduate will come back to his "alma mater" with a book rather than a flask in his pocket.

## This Question of Censorship

While Mr. Winthrop Ames and his Committee of Nine are struggling to cleanse the New York stage from within, acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee has seen fit to invoke an almost completely forgotten section of the criminal code which forbids the presentation of obscene, immoral, or impure drama tending to "the corruption of youth or others." The producers and casts of three plays, "The Captive," "Sex," and "The Virgin Man," have been arrested and further performances forbidden, with the result that temporary injunctions restraining the police from further interference have been secured, and new life injected into what in at least one case was a failing production. Thus goes the battle to purify the stage of our leading metropolis in order that visiting buyers, travelling men, and college students may not have their morals corrupted. But at the same time cheap, commonplace, and vulgar vaudeville shows, attended by a much larger number of people, are allowed to continue their round of dreary performances, the activities of the misguided guardians of the public morality being devoted to a play such as "The Captive," which is possessed of very great dramatic qualities. For the future of the American stage it is to be hoped that the matter dies a natural death and that no censorship is created. However desirable a really intelligent and understanding censorship might be in New York, it is more than could be hoped for by the most optimistic.

FURTHER REFUND MADE  
ON THE 1927 BUGLE

A further refund of \$1.50 on the individual assessments for the 1927 Bugle has been made to each member of the Senior Class. With the refund of \$2.00 made last Spring, this additional refund makes a total of \$3.50 so that the actual amount paid by each member of the class last year has been cut from \$18.00 to \$14.50.

These two refunds were largely made possible by the heavy sale of year-books resulting from the intensive subscription campaign last year. The total number of Bugles sold last year exceeded that of any recent year, the edition being completely sold out at the present time.

Any men who have not yet received their refund checks may secure same by communicating with L. R. Flint, Business Manager, who may be reached at the Beta Theta Pi House.

'17—Earle W. Cook '17, has been elected secretary of the N. E. Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi.

'20—Dr. Douglass A. Haddock is in charge of Medical work for the Detroit Public Service.

'21—E. Kenneth Smiley is Assistant Dean at the University of North Dakota.

'17—Hal S. White has been appointed to the English Faculty of New York University. He studied at Brasenose College, Oxford.

'21—Alexander Thomson is teaching English Constitutional History at New York University. He was a Rhodes scholar at Trinity College, Oxford.

'15—Robert P. T. Coffin, Professor of English at Wells College, has the front-page poem of the Saturday Review for January 5. The Bookman will publish soon a poem of his and a lineal block of his own drawing. His decorative illustrations are to accompany some Maine essays to be published in the Forum.

## El Toreador

Now that Joe Bowdoin has rested up from the house-party, he wants to know why women, if they must show their independence by inhaling the filthy weed, can't learn to do it gracefully.

The estimable Prince of Wales has again shown his democratic spirit, the ever-verbose Associated Press assures us, commenting upon the recent visit of His Highness to an East End "Pub" of free and easy reputation, where he acted as bartender to the subject Cockneys assembled therein. Governor Smith has identified the type of "democratic spirit" exhibited as clearly genus americanus. Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, on the other hand, has shouted an emphatic refusal to allow such classification. "Smith's all wet!" he confided to reporters confidentially.

Anyway, so far as we know, the Prince was not thrown by his beer.

To quote the famous mayor of Berkeley Hills: "You refuse to give the Philippines their complete independence. I am with you. Why should the Philippines have more than we do?"

Quick, Watson, the Thirteenth Amendment!

Lamentable state of American civilization as shown in an advertisement in the otherwise highly respectable New York Herald Tribune: ESKIMO, wonderful child pet; bargain. 340 E. 15th, Apt. 24, Lexington 7624.

Have you heard about the silly punster who said that he didn't like to make work of bridge?

And now they try to tell us that the greatest product of American industry has been slandered. We refer to the famous "Babbit," the man who makes our "glorious country" what it is—and does it shamelessly. While they enumerate his solid qualities, may they not forget his "sound" head (that asset of the business man). Its striking resemblance in composition to the sturdy granite of our old New England hillside offers a comparison far too fitting and patriotic to pass unnoticed.

The "Tenpins" of Paris has waxed indignant over the imperialism of the United States in Nicaragua and other Latin American regions. "It is still to be seen," this paper cries, "whether Latin America will be resigned to the destiny which these imperialists impose." The suspicions of the Frenchmen may be well-grounded but perhaps La Belle France does not make such a perfect champion of Liberty as she believes. It seems to us that we remember a certain Abdel-Krim and certain little troubles in Syria and North Africa. It is apparent that the idiocy and hypocrisy of international greed was not entirely banished when the "world was made safe for Democracy."

For the real truth of the question "Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?" we must inquire of the ladies who have experimented with both states.

The breakdown of the lady who was foreman of the jury in Lord and Lady's latest claim to front-page publicity may serve to throw some doubt on the

theories of militant feminists.

## In A Tight Place

"SCOTSMAN—Young countryman, reputed to have all the characteristics of the race, well educated, accustomed to administrative work, would welcome any opening with prospects."—English Paper.

The manager of the two best theatres in Brunswick (we have no reference to Professor Burnett's establishment) might do well to follow the lead of a progressive contemporary in adding moral tone by placing the following notice in the palatial lobbies of these playhouses:

THE MANAGER  
RESERVES TO  
HIMSELF THE  
RIGHT TO  
EXCLUDE ANYONE  
WHOM HE THINKS  
PROPER

When the Brunswick Publishing Company says, "The Orient is a Sample of Our Printing," are we to look upon it as a boast or a confession?

President Sills Speaks  
In Sunday Chapel

Speaking in Chapel last Sunday, February 13th, the day following Lincoln's birthday, President Sills commented as follows:

"It is a striking fact that as we look back through the pages of our history we observe that many of our great Americans never received a college education. The discipline of formal letters has, in truth, been denied to an impressive number of our famed men. An inspiring example of the truth and reality of self education, is Abraham Lincoln. From his early childhood when he pored over his books by the firelight until his sad death he was continually learning. By the greatness of his mind and soul and through his wide experience with common folk, Lincoln successfully rose to his exalted position.

"Recently in a remarkable address, Rabbi Wise mentioned two prominent Americans as comparable to Abraham Lincoln—Senator Borah and Governor Smith. Neither of these men has received a college degree. There is always, of course, the touch of genius that transcends all ordinary rule. Thomas Edison who, this past week celebrated his 80th birthday, and, to whom we owe a great debt for the remarkable progress in scientific finds, never went to college. We should see the value of self application in the examples of such people.

"A college man accepts no privilege except that of working harder, of doing more with his ability. With the example of Lincoln, before him, he should strive to emulate the first American."

E. H. Webster '10 Writes  
Book On English

Edward H. Webster '10, in charge of English work at Michigan Normal Training College, has in press a book on the teaching of English written at the request of the World Book Co., and highly commended by the Columbia department where Mr. Webster developed his own very successful methods. The book has been praised for concreteness. "If it has that quality," says a letter from the author, "I think I caught it as much from President Hyde as from anyone. I remember when I was at Bowdoin I was wonderfully impressed with that character-



## OVERCOATS REPRICED

A Post Season Selling Event which should be of Great Interest to every College Man. Every Overcoat in our stock Repriced to cost and below cost ... In fly front and button thru models of imported fabrics. The prices start at \$24.50.

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## HARMON'S

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SEND HOME A VALENTINE

We have them for

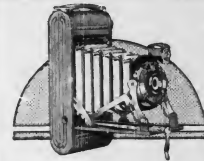
Mothers, Sisters, Sweethearts and Brothers

F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

tic of his teaching. I said then that I hoped to be able to approach some day his ability at making the abstract a simple concrete reality."

Norman William Haines '21, recently became engaged to Miss Blanche Lawless.

A hockey team made up of a number of the Varsity squad defeated the Cabots by a score of 3 to 1 in a game on the Delta last Saturday afternoon. Among those playing for Bowdoin, Cole, Howland, and Lord of the first team were included.



Winter sport is always twice as much fun if you have a KODAK along, and you save the good times for enjoyment later.

You'll like our finishing—Prompt service at reasonable prices.

KODAKS \$5 UP

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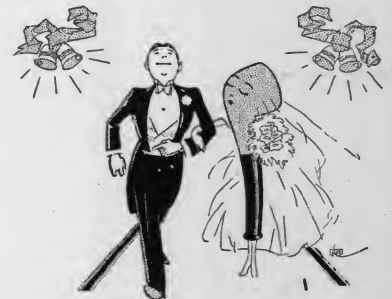
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And they lived happily ever afterwards!



ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man whose life's ambition was to take unto himself a pipe. Time and again his heart was set on some particular pipe—but poor fellow, his dreams never came true.

Until one day a friend, experienced in such affairs, gave him a few pointers. He took his friend's advice; he got some Granger Rough Cut. ... It worked! In a few weeks' time he was solidly wedded to a wonderful pipe...sitting pretty, fixed for life!

Indeed, but for Granger many a man would never know the joy and comfort of a pipe! Granger is so mild, so mellow, so cool! Ripe old Burley tobacco, mellowed Wellman's way. And cut in rough flakes that burn slow and smoke cool ...

Granger's mission in life is to see that no man ever experiences a pipe disappointment. ... Just stick to Granger and your old pipe'll be a perfect pal—right through the years. Forever!

**GRANGER  
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Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



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for  
**College Men**  
JAMES BLACK  
Traveling Rep.  
CHARLIE GIBBS '23  
Student Rep.  
**Benoit's**  
Portland, Maine

Henry Ford has recently received the degree of Doctor of Engineering from the University of Michigan. The degree, the only one ever accepted by the Detroit manufacturer, was "in recognition of his material contribution to welfare and his constructive imagination in the field of industry."



So light you feel your head might be in the clouds—

Solight®—that's our derby!

Made extra light for comfort—extra strong for wear; needless to say it's good looking.

If you prefer soft felts, we've plenty of them in the Solight® kind.

Showing of hats as well as everything else Bowdoin men wear

At Dan-Rosen's  
Monday, March 14  
Tuesday, March 15

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Herald Sq. New York Fifth Ave. at 35th St. City at 41st St.

Tremont at Bromfield  
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## Communication

Editor of the Orient:

There is a good deal of truth in Mr. Carter's communication in last week's Orient and I am rather glad that at last in the second half of his Senior year he is suddenly awakened, not without perhaps bitter disillusionment, to the stern fact that no college, especially a growingly conservative one like Bowdoin, is ever a fit place to foster literary interests, and, if we remember, great poets as a rule, Shelley and Milton, for instance, have been dissatisfied with their colleges. It does not follow of course that those who find faults with colleges are necessarily great poets, but I do believe that poets who are possessed with great individuality, sensibility and ideals should revolt against human institutions, which as we know are never perfect. Personally, I think Longfellow would have been a better poet; yea, a better artist like his roommate, Hawthorne; and his poetry would have gained more force, had he taken opportunities to be expelled from Bowdoin.

But notice even those two came at a time when the college least expected them and she will probably have to wait for two or three centuries, ten or fifteen for that matter, before graduating any more like them. Geniuses then are slow in coming and, worse still, when they should appear there is no way of identifying them (because great critics in such a case are necessary and not scholars); and it is only natural that the college turns its attention to scholarship, for careful, bright, unimaginative, therefore less dangerous, and patient scholars are a surer bet than dubious geniuses.

Furthermore, in a small college community like Bowdoin, where competition is not strong, talents are often over-rated and the sort of hero-worship (produced by Phi Beta Kappa

keys and all such trappings) which we see around us is already gone too far and seems to me pathetic. And one must remember that about the worst thing which can possibly happen to a creative artist is early recognition, for superficial honors not only fail in most instances to encourage earnest industry but make him proud and careless and in fine leave him in a state of ennui, which results usually from over-satiation. Let him rather welcome obscurity and accept outside disappointments and human follies with a calm, distant smile. Experience tells us that it is unwise to raise bootless cries against the wrongs of our environment, for, in the first place, it upsets one's "complexion," as Chaucer would put it, and secondly, and this is most annoying, it brings with it a swarm of enemies. Let me end then, with an advice which Virgil would have given in Mr. Carter's case: (Pardon my not being able to give it in the original Latin.) Happy is the man who revolts against the ills of life and can crush them under his feet; happy also is the man whom fortune has taught the sweet spirit of patience.

Quincy Sheh.

## DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's list for the second semester is composed of 48 men, 26 of whom are Maine boys, the others being from out of State. The list is as follows:

1927—George Adams, Charles R. Campbell, Thomas L. Downs, Jr., Frank A. Farrington, Lawrence R. Flint, Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., Chi-Hai Fong, Paul P. Harriman, Merritt A. Hewett, John S. Hopkins, Jr., Edward P. Hutchinson, Roger Johnson, Maurice H. Mack, Donovan D. Lancaster, Lawrence B. Libby, August C. Miller, Jr., David K. Montgomery, Charles W. Morrill, Edward T. Murphy, Robert T. Olmstead, Malcolm S. Parker, Paul A. Palmer, John C. Quinn, John G. Reed, Quincy Q. S. Sheh, John K. Snyder, William H. Thalheimer.

1928—Philip A. Bacheider, Edward G. Buxton, William L. Cobb, Hayward H. Coburn, Robert F. Cressey, Joseph H. Darlington, Walter O. Gordon, Maurice E. Graves, Clarence H. Johnson, George H. Jenkins, Bernard Lucas, Thomas E. Weil.

1929—Carlton B. Guild, Dana Swan, Ralph B. Edwards, Henri LeB. Micou, George H. Rand, Jr., Philip A. Smith, Harold S. Schiro.

The stairway leading from the old Periodical Room to the new in the Library was shipped yesterday. As work has been held up until its arrival the new room is not expected to be opened to students until the end of February. It is hoped to complete the new room, the plans of which have been published, during the summer vacation.

## LONGFELLOW AND EVERETT SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

The list of the Longfellow and Everett Scholars is an interesting one. Many men, well known to Bowdoin undergraduates, may be found. The Everett Scholarship was started in 1903, the Longfellow Scholarship in 1907. The following is a complete list of those awarded the scholarships since they have been started:

Everett Scholars  
1903—Algernon S. Dyer '91.  
1904—Wm. M. Houghton '93.  
1905—Ralph B. Stone '92.  
1906—Melvin T. Copeland '96.  
1907—Malon P. Whipple '97.  
1908—Philip H. Timberlake '98.  
1909—Herley C. Yoder '99.  
1910—Henry J. Hawes '10.  
1911—Earl D. Smith '11.  
1912—Ellison S. Purington '12.  
1913—Paul H. Douglas '13.  
1914—Robert D. Leigh '14.  
1915—Austin H. McCormick '15.  
1916—Laurence Irving '16.  
1917—Noel C. Little '17.  
1918—Leland C. Wyman '18.  
1919—Frank A. Hilton, Jr., '19.  
1920—Leland M. Goodrich '20.  
1921—George E. Houghton, Jr., '21.  
1922—Edward B. Ham '22.  
1923—Wm. B. Jacob '23.  
1924—Glenn W. Grey '24.  
1925—Samuel A. Howes '25.  
1926—Albert Abrahamson '26.  
1927—Paul Arthur Palmer '27.  
Longfellow Scholars  
1908—Charles W. Snow '07.  
1909—Jasper J. Star '09.  
1910—Stanley P. Chase '05.  
1911—Charles B. Hawes '11.  
1912—Eugene F. Bradford '12.  
1913—Alfred H. Sweet '13.  
1914—Kenneth A. Robinson '14.  
1915—Robert P. Coffin '15.  
1916—Donald S. White '16.  
1917—Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17.  
1918—Hal S. White '18.  
1920—Edgar C. Taylor '20.  
1921—Robert W. Morse '21.  
1922—Carroll S. Towle '22.  
1923—Frank H. Surgeon '23.  
1924—Clarence E. Rouillard '24.  
1925—Frederic S. Klees '25.  
1926—Carl K. Hersey '26.  
1927—John Kimball Snyder '27.

## BOWDOIN NEEDS

### NO ADVERTISING

Editor of the Orient:

An alumnus of '17, recently revisiting the College after much experience at other institutions, as pupil and teacher, himself a Professor of English, writes this spontaneous tribute in a private letter: "A few fine souls working under the surface, still, as always, create the true Bowdoin. The beauty of the setting itself is one of the most powerful creative agencies of the College. Men can't live four years at Bowdoin without some increase in the good disquietude that beauty brings."

And a member of the same class has this to say from a full heart and a mind that does not rebel at the sometimes irksome but always happy task of teaching English in a nearby college: "What you say about clinging to old associations in a cross-cross world I heartily agree to. To me Bowdoin is the one ideal college, liberal, humane, and pious—a strange adjective that, but true in its own case. The deep lessons in idealism that I learned at the knees of 'my most kindly nurse' have been neither dimmed, nor shaken. Indeed they seem to have strengthened with the years—(among things 'not forgotten' he puts) President Sills' enthusiasm for Spenser and Catullus."

And here's the experience of one who loved to "loaf and invite his soul" and now and then for sheer vacuity, "cuss out" the college: "I work fourteen hours a day, and love it; my classes are going rather well, but I know some days I'm a rotten teacher. Helping lame sheep over stiles is such a weary job. But some of my Freshmen write themes that are a joy forever. English composition, I firmly believe, was invented by the devil. It should not be taught. My Freshmen are actually becoming deeply interested in English Literature...."

"There is a literary magazine, but the Quill (take heart, discouraged editor!) wouldn't print one-sixth of the things that appear in it. The Quill I thought exceedingly good. It is far superior to Bowdoin may well be proud of it. The poem 'Because the Rose is Closed at Eve' is better than anything I saw in the Oxford Magazine. I think H. Carter may be a real poet, certainly the nearest approach to one at Bowdoin in my time. I am eager for all news of Bowdoin!"

Bowdoin needs no advertising by loving friends, and these quite informal sentiments of some of the many who have left her to start life by "fostering literary feeling and activity" in other colleges, would never have been printed were it not that they seem a good pendant for a recent communication in these pages. That challenging letter, poignant in its very sincerity and most regrettable in its choice of weapons, needs no refutation. The grain of truth in it and the ill considered heat are equally obvious. One of our most charming neighbor colleges, a small one, was described by a fiery Freshman recently in a theme as "a beautiful place for the old." But at Bowdoin the motto of all ages is, "Youth Must Be Served."

M. C. H.

Inglewood Union High School, Los Angeles, California, has sent letters to the president of every college and university in Southern California announcing that the institution will tolerate no more rushing of high school students by college agents, alumni or coaches. Cases were cited in the letter in which students who wished to take up forestry and lumbering were compelled by force of argument alone to attend a college which made no pretense of giving the desired courses.

Professor Stanwood and Professor Hornell are to be on leave of absence this semester. Professor Stanwood sailed on Jan. 29 for Europe. He will visit Paris and is later going to Geneva. Professor Hornell will sail for England on March 19.

## SECOND ROUND OF DEBATE LEAGUE FEBRUARY 26

The second round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League will take place on Feb. 26, it was announced today. The following debates are scheduled:

Brown at Harvard, Harvard at Wesleyan, Wesleyan at Brown. Amherst at Yale, Yale at Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania at Amherst. Princeton at Williams, Williams at Dartmouth, Dartmouth at Princeton.

The question will be: "Resolved, That this house approves the recommendations of President Coolidge in regard to naval construction, as contained in his budget message of Dec. 8, 1926." Following the usual procedure in triangular debates, each institution will send two teams to the rostrum, one speaking at home while the other mounts a foreign platform. In this case, the orators defending the affirmative will travel.

## FENCING

(Continued from Page 1)

was presented with a hard proposition and he has obtained wonderful results under the circumstances. All fall and winter the squad has worked day in and day out with little encouragement beyond the walls of their practice floor and no aid beyond their own initiative and untiring efforts. The team which encounters Harvard this week end will be a green one with the exception of its captain. It is, however, an excellent unit. The foil team is composed of LaFrance '27, Macura '29 and Altenburg '30. Altenburg will work with the captain on the epee team. G. Davis will accompany the team as substitute on its first trip. We hope that the College will take a more active interest in its fencing team in the future and realize that since it represents Bowdoin it is entitled to the full support and attention as an active, progressive, and vigorous extra-curriculum activity.

## -PASTIME-

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

"PARIS"

AT

"MIDNIGHT"

with

JETTA GOUDAL, LIONEL BARRYMORE

MARY BRIAN and EDMUND BURNS

BEAUTY A LA MODE—HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY No. 2

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

Double Feature Bill

"THE TAXI DANCER"

with

JOAN CRAWFORD and OWEN MOORE

also

"THE SIGN OF THE CLAW"

with the MIRACLE DOG

PETER THE GREAT

## CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

COLLEEN MOORE

in

"IT MUST BE LOVE"

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story

"Delicatessen"

COMEDY—FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

"THE FLAMING FOREST"

with

ANTONIO MORENO and RENEE ADOREE

From the Story by James Oliver Curwood

A Tale of the Mounted Police

COMEDY: A DIPPY TAR—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

The Picture You've Been Waiting For

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

with

WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON

Sweethearts in every port. Oh for the life of a sailor

HER ACTOR FRIEND—PATHE NEWS



Why this Lather gives smoother shaves

THE trouble with most shaves is that the beard is not completely softened. This means half-cut hairs, "pulling" razors. Williams Shaving Cream corrects this state of affairs by producing a lather simply saturated with moisture. This moisture drenches the beard bristles soft for easy cutting. At all dealers, 35c and 50c.

**Williams Shaving Cream**

**OLD GOLD**  
IT'S THE SMOOTH EST CIGARETTE

"The famous tenor had just started to sing, when I started to cough. Everybody glared... and I felt like a cookie. Next day I switched to OLD GOLD Cigarettes. There isn't a cough in a carload. Nor a throat-scratch in a store-full."

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"




20  
for 15 cents

## THE GREEN BAY

Up One Flight

Dining Room open from 6.30 a. m.  
to 7.30 p. m.  
52 Maine St., Brunswick, Me.

You will find a choice line of  
**HAND CARVED FRAMES**  
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## Paradise Spring Water

A Wonderful Water

PARADISE SPRING CO.  
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INSURANCE

Town Building Brunswick

'Anything y'want Pressed?'

Give it to Gravy

**LECLAIR & GERVAIS**  
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of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

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"Quality Goods at a Fair Price"

Two Goose-Neck Desk Lamps

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Green Glass Shade \$3.95  
Green Metal Shade \$2.95

## DENTISTS

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W. F. BROWNE, D.D.S.  
Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

## G. H. MORTON

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papers and Magazines

School Supplies and Toilet Articles

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## YOUNG &amp; SHORT

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

## SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

Where the boys meet

for first class work.

—3 BARBERS—

Nearest the campus

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## LOUIS' LUNCH

COME TO LOUIS' FOR A

GOOD FEED.

Just Off The Campus

## A Story Of Old Bowdoin

"Every alumnus," wrote Arlo Bates '76, "knows the old traditional anecdotes of Bowdoin, but who was ever tired of hearing them repeated? Told over by one class after another and by one generation to the next, they keep a perennial interest by being part of the magic time of college life."

In an interesting collection of Bowdoin stories under the name of "Told Again," Mr. Bates has cleverly recorded a series of these gems of humor from the history of our college. Again and again will such reminiscences as the following be repeated, gracing many a Bowdoin man's repertoire of stories.

Percy and Phil, two old graduates of "the college amid the pines" were seated in those strikingly sprightly attitudes dear to the masculine soul, puffing at fragrant pipes and staring at the open fire, whose glow cast a rich light over their faces as the conversation turned upon old times at Bowdoin, drifting on into anecdote and reminiscence as such talks are very apt to do. "What jolly old days those were," Percy sighed regretfully. "Do you remember how often old Senex used to say: 'I'm having the best time of my life, but I shall never have to regret that I didn't know it as I went along.' That was a bit of philosophy I always admired."

"What a separate world a college is," Phil said. "It wouldn't seem to me very funny to do our crazy tricks anywhere else. There is a different way of looking at everything inside the college campus, and I have always had a secret sympathy for student tricks, no matter how much it is proper to disapprove of them from an outside standpoint."

"Dr. C— told me a story the other day," Percy observed, trimming his pipe, "that pleased me a good deal. Dr. C— roomed on the southwest corner of Maine Hall, and had a very sunny place. Gray, who was just across the entry, came in one day with a lot of pears not quite ripe, and asked to leave them in C—'s window to ripen. A few mornings after, Professor Packard called on C— to ask something about a library book. After he had done his errand the old gentleman was waded up to the window and began to examine the fruit. 'Very fine pears,' he said, 'it is a variety rare about here, too.' 'They look first rate,' Doc answered, 'though I've not tasted them yet.' 'You'll find them very good, I assure you,' Father Packard observed blandly, as he moved toward the door. 'Very good indeed. I took great pains with that graft! Good day.' And poor C— never had a chance to explain that he wasn't the man who poisoned them!"

"Pretty good!" laughed Phil, poking the fire. "Such things are tremendously funny. Don't you remember the day when we were reciting in International Law to Prof. Caziarc, and old H— distinguished himself so? Unluckily this wasn't one of the days when H— was prepared, and as he neglected to read ahead in the class, his answers were of the wildest. 'How long,' asked the Professor, 'does a ship remain liable to seizure after violating a blockade?' H— gazed at the ceiling, rubbing his chin and changing legs in his inimitable way, but no happy evasion occurred to him. A fellow behind him was prompting in frantic whispers, and at length succeeded in attracting H—'s attention. Old H— was so intent on the ceiling, though, that to do this the prompter had to speak so loudly as to be heard over the whole room. Of course everybody laughed in concert, but no line softened in the grave countenance of H—. Taking in the situation in an instant, he drawled out, with perfect composure: 'I am told that it is six months.' How the boys applauded!"

"There is a good recitation story they tell of Professor Chadbourne," Percy said. "It seems that he once asked if anybody in the class had seen a frog in the water. The boys all said 'no' until it came to G— who remarked that he had seen a frog in the water."

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'Good,' the Professor said, 'I am glad there is one man here who is an observer. Now will you tell us, Mr. G— under what circumstances you saw the frog in the water and what he was doing.' 'Oh!' answered G—, brightly, 'I put him in and he was trying to get out!'

The two friends laughed, and smoked for a few minutes in genial silence. Then Percy went on again, for when once college days are recalled there is not soon an end to the flood of reminiscence.

"I met Dr. B— the other day," he said, "and he told me some droll stories about Professor Cleveland. I dare say they are not more than half true, but even that is a very good portion of verity for this wicked world. Professor Cleveland, it seems, was excessively afraid of lightning. His researches into natural phenomenon gave him such an impression of the immense power of the electric force as to almost overcome his courage. The story goes that he had in his cellar an insulated stool, upon which he was accustomed to sit cross-legged like a Turk during every thunder storm. Once a strong minded female who was visiting his house felt called upon to remonstrate with him upon his fears. So she made her way down cellar, and began to upbraid him for his timidity. He made no reply, only he drew his legs a little more closely under him. A terrific peal of thunder shook the house, and his visitor became more and more voluble. 'I'm ashamed of you,' she snapped out at last, 'any fool knows enough not to be scared by a thunder shower!' 'Yes,' the old gentleman returned demurely, 'there are only a few of us who know enough to be frightened.'"

"A great moral truth," Phil commented. "Isn't there some sort of a yarn about Professor Cleveland and an electric battery?"

"Yes, they say he was showing his big battery to the class one day, when he remarked: 'Gentlemen, quiet as this instrument seems, there is energy enough stored up here to cause the instant death of a man. One touch of the finger to that knob would instantly kill an able bodied bodied.' Then, turning to his assistant, the Professor beamed benevolently upon him through his spectacles, absently minding and cheerfully saying: 'Mr. Dunning, touch the knob.'"

"The best story of Cleveland I ever heard," Phil said, "was of a rebuke he gave a noisy class. It was about the time of Brooks' villainous assault upon Charles Sumner in the Senate Chamber, and of course the country was full of talk about that scandal. Professor Cleveland was late to lecture one day, and as the class got into a very riotous state while waiting for him, he had some ado to quell it when he came in. He was a good deal nettled and administered a most scathing rebuke, ending with the words, delivered in so impressive a manner that more than one of his hearers speak of it to this day: 'Gentlemen, in the future let such brawl be confined to Congress, and do not disgrace with them these halls consecrated to science and culture.'"

"Do you remember," asked Phil with a smile "the fuss we had with Mr. X— whose ministrations in the church on the Hill used to bore the boys so? He was the man that said in a sermon that the temperance crusade had been so effective that the price of whiskey had been lowered several cents on the gallon."

"I remember that day," Percy put in. "We all applauded and got summoned the next morning for disturbance in church."

"The best joke was about the proposed removal of the students from the church. The fuss I spoke of came from Brother X— going to a ministers' meeting and a conference or something else and berating the college as a nest of infidelity because he had not been appointed Professor of Moral Science. So it was proposed that the students should be taken to the college chapel for service and the church left to itself. While the matter was being discussed in Faculty meeting, or, as the story goes, Professor Z— suggested that another of the Faculty who was a clergyman should first preach a farewell sermon to the people of the Church on the Hill. And what do you think was to be the text?"

"I give up," Percy said, "it is too near morning to guess conundrums and especially scriptural ones."

"It was to have close reference to that staying behind with X—, it was to be: 'Tarry thither with the lads while I and the lads go up yonder to worship!'"

TRACK MEN RESUME  
WORK AFTER LAY OFF

In an interview with Coach Magee last week the work of the Track and Relay Teams for the immediate present was learned. The Freshmen are coming along well, and are rounding into shape for their dual meet with Portland High School next Saturday. Coach Magee rested the members of the squad during the Mid-Year examinations, and training was again resumed on Monday last week. The yearlings will be gradually brought along to their best form through the competition in the dual meets with Portland High and Hebron Academy to the Interfraternity Meet, scheduled for March 11th, and on further to the annual Sophomore-Freshman Meet, coming this year on March 19th.

The Relay Team also resumed work after a lay-off at its stride. The Fast Brown Team, which showed its heels to the White at the B.A.A. Games, February 5th, will again be met in a dual race at the American Legion Games held in Portland next Friday night, February 18th.

A large number of the Track squad will compete at these Legion Games in various open handicap events. Following the games the Relay Team will race with Williams at the American Legion Games in Boston on the 22nd of February in a one mile event. Several of the leading men of the squad will also compete in the open events.

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT  
TAKES PLACE SATURDAY

The New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest of 12 college glee clubs for the championship of New England will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Thursday evening, February 24th. It is the second annual contest, and was won last year by Wesleyan, with Bowdoin a very close second. The affair is to be broadcasted from some Boston radio station, possibly WNAC, although that is not known. Pictures of all the clubs taking part in the contest will appear in the Boston Sunday Herald of February 27th. Specialty numbers are to be given by the M. I. T. Saxophone Quintette, which is well known for its excellence around Boston, and also by Miss Elinor Whittemore of Newbury street, the violin soloist. Lots have been drawn for the position among the colleges for the singing, and from the results of this it has been learned that Bowdoin will sing the choice song, "Sea Fever," sixth; the prize song, eleventh; and the college song, fourth. The choice songs that each college club will sing are as follows: Shadow March, Amherst; Sunset, Boston College; Shaban folk song, Brown University; Sea Fever, Bowdoin; Autumn Sea, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Lo! How a Rose Ere Blooming, Middlebury; Sweet and Low, Rhode Island State; The Long Day Closes, Wesleyan; Pack Clouds Away, Clark; Come O'er the Sea, Tufts; On the Sea, Boston University; Agnus, Holy Cross College.

PROF. GROSS HAS EXHIBIT  
AT SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

At the recent New England Sportsman's Show in Boston, January 29 to February 5, where exhibits from all parts of the United States and Canada were assembled, the New England Ruffed Grouse Investigation gave an especially interesting one pertaining to their work. It was one of the great

attractions at the Show and by the closing hour several thousand people had made visits to the booth.

The main exhibit, situated on the first floor of the Mechanics Building in a very prominent position, contained many features of the Investigation's two years' research work. Surrounding the wall of the booth in fir-bough frames were a series of large, colored photographs procured by Dr. Alfred O. Gross, illustrating the various stages in the development of the grouse. A microscope and slides of the different diseases were available to those particularly interested in this aspect of the problem. Among the other instructive displays were maps illustrating the distribution of the principal parasites and diseases and colored drawings of the anatomy of normal and diseased birds. A large series of skins were used to illustrate the various phases of growth and different plumages of the ruffed grouse.

Possibly the greatest attraction to the visitors was a large cage containing 50 live grouse secured from Alberta, Can. The inside of the cage was uniquely decorated with large, cedar and spruce trees, stumps, boughs and leaves to represent their native haunts. After the first few days the birds became so well adapted to their artificial woodland that they wandered about apparently undisturbed by the onlookers who came to see them. The live birds are to be used by the investigation for experimental pathology.

On the other side of the booth was a display of 15 mounted partridge in a woodland setting. Each specimen represented some phase of life history or behavior, and nothing was spared to make the scene life-like and natural. Even a large moss-covered log was shipped from Brunswick to afford a proper setting for the drumming male. A nest containing eggs in various states of hatching with downy young just leaving the nest in response to the call of the mother were among the interesting details of this group.

In the main booth was a moving picture machine which displayed the various activities of the field and laboratory work conducted at Bowdoin College. The pictures especially of the nesting birds attracted much attention.



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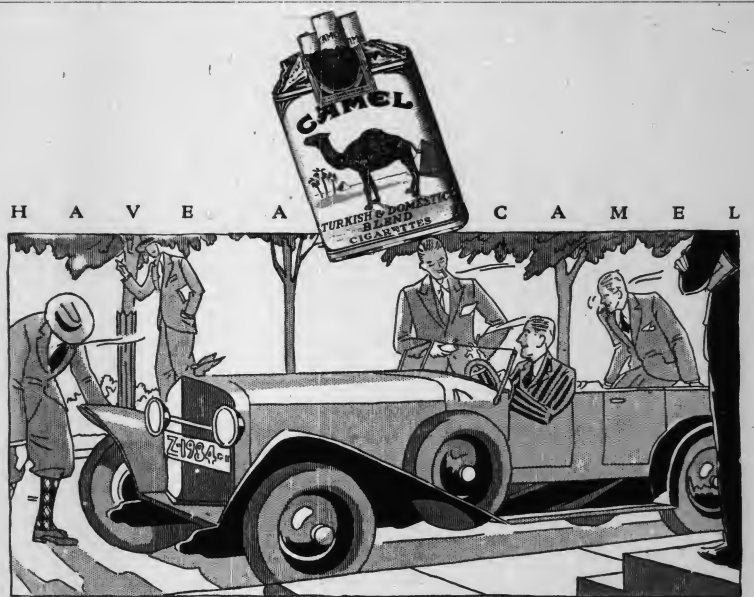
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1927.

NO. 27

## RELAY TEAM DEFEATS MAINE AT PORTLAND LEGION MEET

### White Outfit Wins Close Battle—Seelye and Hill Place in Half-Mile and Shot Put

To the Bowdoin enthusiasts who journeyed to Portland last Friday evening to the Legion Meet, the most interesting event was the relay race run against Maine. It was by far the best of all the relays and the result was in doubt from start to finish. Norris lost the pole to Niles of Maine who handed a slight lead to Thompson. Wood was unable to overtake Thompson but Sweet picked up the loss and took about a five yard lead on Porter. Foster ran a pretty race with Torrey of Maine who threatened at all times to pass. His efforts to pass Foster were useless, however, and the Bowdoin man broke the tape first, the time being 3m. 12s.

In the shot put, Hill of Bowdoin placed third with a handicap of 3 ft. 3 in., his distance being 41 ft. 10 in. Seelye was the only other Bowdoin man to place, winning third place in the half mile run which was won by Lloyd Hahn.

## FIVE FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATIONS

Five fraternity initiations were held during the past week a total of 53 men being initiated by the Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Theta Delta Chi fraternities. They were as follows:

**Beta Theta Pi**  
The Beta Theta Pi fraternity initiated on Saturday evening February 19th the following men:

Class of 1930—Sidney Rae Foster, Harrison Farnsworth Gleason, Ralph Benjamin Hirtle, Richard Gookins, Martin, Herbert Stanley McEllan, Hugh Montgomery, Edward Warren Rayner, Alan Torrey Shaw, Henry Hoyt Stevenson, Henry Brainerd Thayer, Jr., Winfred Nettleton Ware.

Following the initiatory ceremonies a formal dinner was held. The principal speaker and guest of honor at the banquet was Francis W. Shephardson, President of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Vice-President of Phi Beta Kappa.

A number of alumni attended and spoke at the banquet. Delegates from other chapters were Cyril Cogswell from the U. of M. and Thomas Howes from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**Chi Psi**  
The Alpha Eta Chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity initiated on Saturday evening, February 19th, the following men:

Class of 1929—Stanley LeRoy Byrd, Donald Gordon Condon, Caleb Ford Dyer, William Frederick Johnson, Asa Smallidge Knowles, Carl Knowles Moses, David Hubert Oakes, Weston Rankin.

**Kappa Sigma**  
The Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated on Wednesday evening February 16th, the following men:

Class of 1929—Joseph Thomas Connolly, Gorham Hopkins Scott.

Class of 1930—William Crosby Cole, Barrett Fisher, George William Freiday, Jr., Edgar Wilkes Lancaster, John Francis Leahy, Eugene Clark Leo, Donald Gordon McNab, Brewster Walker Page, Frank Wright Phelps, Jr., George Edward Stetson, Gerhard Herbert Whittier, Merle Raymond Wilkins.

On Saturday evening new officers were installed and a formal dinner held. The toastmaster of the evening was John S. Hopkins '27. The speakers of the evening were Frank A. Waugh, Keith C. Coombs and Prof. Charles H. Gray. Many alumni were present.

**Sigma Nu**  
The Delta Psi Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity initiated on Saturday evening, February 19th the following men:

Class of 1928—Ellsworth Reynolds Mossman.

Class of 1930—William Montgomery Altenburg, Prince Sears Crowell, Jr., Ralph Morrill Griswold, Raymond Emil Jensen, John Haines McLou, Arthur Knowlton Orne, John Fayerweather Pickard, Daniel Wellington Sutherland.

Following the initiatory ceremonies a banquet was held at which Harold Grant Littlefield '26 presided as toastmaster. A number of alumni attended.

**Theta Delta Chi**  
Eta Chapter of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity initiated throughout the week of February 14th, the following men:

Class of 1929—Carter Stellwagen Gillies, Charles Liscom Stearns.

Class of 1930—Emerson Morse Bulard, Henry Phil Chapman, Jr., Ernest Porter Collins, Douglas Fosdick, John Burnham French, Charles Fowler McCreery, George Arnold Randall, Ernest Fred Robinson, Oscar Swanson.

Following the initiatory ceremonies of Saturday evening a formal banquet was held at which many alumni were present. Reverend James F. Albion was the toastmaster of the evening.

## ATTENTION LACKING IN STUDY OF ART SAYS MR. PLOWMAN

Noted Artist to Make an Etching of the Chapel at Bowdoin

"The study of art does not receive the attention in the college and universities of the country that it should." This is the opinion of George T. Plowman, the noted graphic artist, who lectured at the Walker Art Building on etchings last Thursday night. His statement is based on his own observation of many institutions throughout the United States, and also upon the work of the Carnegie Foundation. After two years of careful study and consideration of the subject the organization has announced that training in art is behind that of all other studies. This is true, of course, only when the average of the conditions is taken. In certain colleges, there is no doubt that the art courses are superior to most of the others, both in the scope of the work undertaken and in the thoroughness of the instruction. To help remedy this regrettable state of affairs, the Foundation has appropriated a considerable sum of money to be used for scholarships at various universities. There is one at the Fogg Art Building in Cambridge. By means of these scholarships many men will be able to gain adequate instruction and an increase in the knowledge of art. They will be the future professors in this line of study.

Mr. Plowman said it was his feeling that more will be thought and said in connection with art during the next twenty years than in the past two decades. At present we are passing through a period of transition. There are many different types of work in art. But through the much is being learned, and in all probability progress is resulting from it. A new style will be gradually established, infused with new blood and thought. It is an interesting age in all the arts. Every one is not doing the same thing, as the condition used to be. Free verse in poetry is an example of this modern tendency.

It is in Europe that the origin of such departures in art is to be found. Artists there seem to be surer of what they intend to do when they strike out at a different angle. They are farther along in decorative art. We have been a pioneer country, and the beginning of an era of culture is just now at hand. As pioneers we have been prone to worship the foreign. Anything that

(Continued on Page 5)

## VOCATIONAL DAY IS TO BE HELD ON NEXT TUESDAY

List of Dozen Speakers Is Secured for the Occasion

Vocational Day, which was held last year under the auspices of the Alumni Council and excited much interest on the campus, will be held next Tuesday, March 1st. A dozen speakers will appear on the program, each one devoting an hour to one of the following subjects: Law, Medicine, Religion and Social Work, Secondary School Teaching, Journalism and Publishing, Graduate Work in Business, Business in General, Manufacturing, Public Utilities, Banking and Bonds, Insurance, and Advertising.

The purpose of Vocational Day is to give the undergraduates an opportunity to hear various professions and lines of business discussed. The speakers will stress the advantages and disadvantages of the profession or business, the opportunities which it offers, the type of preparation needed, the type of mind and temperament most likely to succeed in it, and so on. There will be an opportunity for questions in the course of the hour.

The meeting will be open to members of all four classes but only the three upper classes will have the privileges of cutting classes to attend vocational talks. Men on probation must obtain special permission from the Dean. Attendance will be taken at the talks in order that men cutting classes may get credit.

Among the speakers will be Hon. W. Tudor Gardner, candidate for governor, who will speak on Law; Dr. Carl Robinson of Portland, who will speak on Medicine; C. S. Biddle, assistant dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business; Wallace M. Powers '04 of the Boston Transcript; and Dwight H. Sayward '16 of the John Hancock Insurance Company.

Two meetings will be held each hour, beginning at 8:30 and running through the 2:30 hour. They will be held in Adams 4, the large lecture room on the ground floor, and the Debating Room in the Library. The full program will appear on posters displayed on the Campus.

Vocational Day is in charge of the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council. The members of this committee are: Wallace M. Powers '04 of Boston, chairman; John W. Leydon '07 of Philadelphia; Phillips Kimball '07 of New York; Roland E. Clark '01 of Portland; Roscoe H. Hupper '07 of New York.

## BEARSKIN IS REVIEWED FOR ORIENT BY W. H. CARY, JR.

Another consignment of Bearskins has reached this market and been distributed as trophies for the decoration of many a college room. Rather too dry, these pelts; and judging by a certain decadent odor which they give off, they have not been adequately cured. Needless trappers were pressed for time. But it is not uninteresting to take one up, and to inspect it. What sharp claws!

Number 3, Volume VII, The Travel Number of Bowdoin's fiftieth anniversary, contains several good things (the ink seems to be of high quality, and the paper is surely grade A); but on the whole it is about as distinctive among college humorous magazines in general, as one grape-nut in a bowlful. And not so nutritious. Perhaps 'there's a reason'.

In these years, the trend in college humorous papers, seem to have been toward the low-brow, the obvious, the risqué, and the profane. And this is not true of college papers alone. Life and Judge are sometimes funny; but not infrequently they are ill-mannered, cheap, and dull. If we have any first-class humorous periodical in this country, it has so far escaped the present writer's notice.

The style in humor changes. Perhaps we may live to see a return to good taste and some discrimination in the material and treatment of subjects which may be considered humorous. Bowdoin has been the alma mater of gallant adventurers, of courageous explorers. Is it too much to hope that she will yet train some who will have the zest, the daring, and the originality to go forth and plant a flag in a great territory of humorous writing, to which others will flow when the news spreads round?

Do most college humorous papers represent the attitude of their undergraduates bodies? Or does the Bearskin represent Bowdoin?

A few quotations from the Travel Number will give something of its intellectual and humorous flavor:

P. 3: "They ain't got no . . . 'Wat the hell do ya think I'm talkin about . . . 'If ya washed yur ears onct in a wile, ya mite here wot I sed'; 'no, damit' . . ."

P. 4: "It's a cinch the room-mate sends to hell . . . 'this is a hell of a world to live in' . . ."

P. 5: "You can go straight to hell; 'What in hell do I care.' And this called 'At Party Time'."

"B-ooze."  
O-ut (Passed) (Cold).  
W-enches.

D-rags (Blind and otherwise).  
O-h God.  
I-indulgence or Insanity.

N-octalgia."

When an undergraduate is one-of-the-crowd, he may smile, or yawn in-

different, at this sort of thing; and it passes from his mind. But when he alone, he forgets that his first duty is to be conventional and collegiate, and, examining such efforts at humor, reflects on them a bit, it seems within the realm of possibility that he will be not altogether pleased at the tone of them—not at the thought of the impression which readers unfamiliar with the college are likely to get of Bowdoin on picking up this Bowdoin publication.

As for originality in subject or treatment, there is little of it. When you have read this number, you have, as they say, "read them all."

Some of the drawings are amusing. A little dog (p. 6), neglecting his bone (well done, that bone: "peu de moyen, beaucoup d'effet!"), to admire with a group of youths the poster of bathing beauties at Seaside Beach, does, though a minor character, play well his humble part. A cannibal (page 9) with high silk hat, cigar, and spats, drawn by A. H. Bent '30, has a face and general attitude which grow on one as one contemplates them. D. W. Sutherland '30, who has done seven of the fourteen drawings in the issue, shows an ability to portray motion in his fleeing tramp. A full-page drawing by Harold Thayer '30 has for its subject (oddly enough) a Girl. Not so bad, either, of its kind. But Gilbert Keltet '27 has tossed off a simple and effective sketch of two men reclining on a steamer's rail, which tickles our fancy. No judge of art, we nevertheless hold that the look of the man on the left, and the left arm and leg of the man on the right, show imagination and ability. (The caption below is: "Did you have a good voyage?" "Oh yes. Everything came out all right." But never mind.)

As nearly as we can tell, eleven of the fourteen drawings were done by Freshmen; and although the contributions in prose and verse are not signed (excepting the editorials), it looks as if first-year men did a fair share of the writing; as many '30 men as upperclassmen are listed as contributors to this issue. More power to them; it is fine that the Freshmen are taking a hand; but herein may lie something of significance. The sheet is filled largely with the work of those who have been in the college only a few months. Are they likely to know much about the institutions and flavor of college in general or Bowdoin in particular to portray with interest or insight, those aspects of undergraduate life which are true, significant, and amusing? Besides, a mature and discriminating sense of humor is not always present in the lad of six-years-beyond-twelve.

We have read all of the Bearskin twice, and looked through it a number

(Continued on Page 4)

## COLLEGE FRATERNITIES ARE ON A COOPERATIVE BASIS

### Is Statement of F. W. Shephardson, Vice-President of the Society of Phi Beta Kappa, in Interview

## HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO BATES SEXTETTE

Bates strengthened its grip on the Maine Intercollegiate Hockey Title Saturday afternoon when it defeated the Bowdoin team 2 to 1 on the St. Dominic Arena. It was a fast game from start to finish the work of Cogan of Bates and Dick Thayer of Bowdoin being the feature of the game. This makes the fourth straight win for Bates she having taken two games from both Bowdoin and Colby.

**Summary:**  
Bates—White, Secor, right wing; Cogan, center; Lane, Coutts, left wing; Osgood, Googins, right defense; Malla, left defense; Violette, goal.  
Bowdoin—Walsh, left wing; Dick Thayer, Bob Thayer, center; Cole, right wing; Stone, left defense; Forsythe, right defense; Lord, Howland, goal.

Goals made by Cogan, Lane and Cole.

## Musical Clubs Schedule

**Thursday, February 24**  
Glee Club—Leave Brunswick 10:25 a. m. Arrive Boston 2:35 p. m. Rehearsal at Symphony Hall, corner of Huntington and Massachusetts Aves., at 4 p. m. Contest at Symphony Hall at 8 p. m.

**Friday, February 25**  
Instrumental Club—Leave Brunswick 10:25 a. m. Arrive Winchester 2:35 p. m. Concert at Winchester Town Hall, 8 p. m.

To reach Winchester by trolley from Park Street—Take subway to Harvard Station, and there take trolley to Arlington. Change at Arlington for Winchester car. Trains leave New Station for Winchester 3:05, 3:45, 4:15, 4:40, 5:05, 5:15, 5:29, 5:38, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30.

Trains leave Winchester for Boston 10:19, 10:24.

All men who have requested reservations in Winchester must be at the Town Hall not later than 5 p. m. to have rooms assigned.

**Saturday, February 26**  
Concert at New University Club, 40 Trinity Place, Boston at 8 p. m.

**Monday, February 28**  
Concert at the High School, Quincy.

Trains leave South Station for Quincy at 4:45, 5:03, 5:21, 5:25, 5:27, 5:30, 5:45, 6:05, 6:20, 6:35.

Trains leave Quincy for Boston at 9:55, 11:07, 11:22.

All men who have requested reservations in Quincy must be at the High School not later than 5 p. m. to have rooms assigned.

**Tuesday, March 1**  
Train leaves North Station for Brunswick at 9 a. m.  
Arrives Brunswick 12:45 p. m.

## ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY WILSON FOUNDATION

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has announced a special donation of two \$25,000 awards to the man and woman between the ages of 20 and 25 who write the most comprehensive 2,500 word article on the subject, "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." The purpose of the contest is "to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson; the ideals which, in his written and spoken words, he sought to express to the people of his country and the world." The condition of the contests states that the awards neither call for articles of fulsome praise nor analytical criticism, nor should the articles rest on a political basis or colored partisanship, for or against.

The contest is a means for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund to call to the attention of the younger people the ideals and principles which are inherent in all Wilson's written and spoken words. It is possible now to study everything that Wilson said, without any interpretation other than his own. His own words constitute the sources which a student will study in writing an essay. To read them is to get a liberal education in American ideals and Democratic government, presented in a more interesting way than the subject has ever been presented before. Most people have forgotten that before Wilson became President he had already made a life long study of American History and government, and that his papers now constitute a unique contribution to the subject—one that all Americans would do well to be familiar with.

Anyone interested in the particulars concerning the contest should see W. F. Whittier for folders and leaflets.

'18—Henry C. Haskell has now been promoted to the General Superintendent of the worsted division of the Lorraine Manufacturing Co., of Pawtucket, R. I.

"Fraternities in colleges throughout the country are upon a sounder and more co-operative basis than they have ever been in the past," was the statement of Francis W. Shephardson, National President of Beta Theta Pi and Vice-President of Phi Beta Kappa, in an interview for the Orient. Mr. Shephardson went on to say that the non-fraternity problem, although an outgrowth of fraternities, is a problem of college administration, and cannot be solved by the fraternities themselves.

Mr. Shephardson has just completed a 7,000 mile tour of the Pacific coast and attended nine gatherings of fraternity men, in which at least twenty fraternities were represented. These meetings show a fine, co-operative spirit among fraternity men. The younger alumni and college students are beginning to realize that all fraternities are based upon practically the same fundamental ideas and that much more can be accomplished by them through united forces than by each pulling in a different direction.

From conversation with many college deans and officials, Mr. Shephardson found that fraternities are considered invaluable in the carrying out of administrative regulations in smaller colleges. Instead of having to reach a large number of men personally, a college dean may readily get in touch with them through the president of the fraternity to which they belong.

Mr. Shephardson feels that a decrease in size of fraternities rather than remedying the non-fraternity problem would tend to augment it. There are two good reasons for the maintenance of the present size of fraternities. With \$350,000,000 invested in chapter houses throughout the country, a good sized fraternity is necessary to keep up the chapter houses without becoming a great burden to the alumni of the college who will be forced to support their fraternity before the needs of the college are filled. Furthermore, with more and more young men entering college, new fraternities will spring up, and a limitation in numbers of the existing ones would be an unnecessary restriction upon the good comradeship which members may enjoy.

Mr. Shephardson was in Brunswick on February 19 at the annual initiation and banquet of Beta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi, where he was guest of honor, and chief speaker.

## EDVIN WIDE IS GUEST OF COLLEGE

Over the week end Edwin Wide the famous Swedish athlete was the guest of Coach Magee, President Sills and Wolfgang Thomas. He arrived Saturday afternoon in time to witness the Freshman track meet and was warmly welcomed by all who were present. His next race was to be in Boston at the Legion meet so he left Monday morning on the Pine Tree Limited.

He spent the first part of the afternoon in looking around the campus in the company of his trainer Gustav Sandeman, who is a half-mile runner. The Hyde Athletic building and Sargent gymnasium seemed to be a source of joy to him and he lost no time in seeking out the office of Coach Magee where he found his picture several times in the different olympic groups displayed there.

After examining the indoor track he said it was by far one of the best that he had ever seen, and he lost no time in borrowing a track suit from Carl B. Norris for a work out. During the high jump and pole vault events of the Portland meet he stepped onto the track and jogged and dashed as he desired for over half an hour.

It was certainly a treat for those present to watch the form and graceful springing stride of Nurni's conqueror. He was so favorably impressed with the track that he expressed his desire of staying in Brunswick until Monday instead of leaving on Sunday as he had originally planned.

After his workout in the athletic building, Mr. Wide went to the home of President Sills in the company of Coach Magee and Mr. Thomas. While there he asked numerous questions concerning the educational problems of this country.

Sunday morning he was on the track again in his own track suit. Gustav Sandeman worked out with him and the varsity relay team was on hand to get a few pointers.

Wide's short stay here gave our boys a good example of what it means to train for a race, and strengthened the doctrine that Coach Magee is ever trying to impress upon all track men.

Prof. Henry B. Alvord of M. I. T., formerly Assistant Professor of Surveying, Mechanical Drawing and Astronomy at Bowdoin, has been appointed to the Desmond Fitzgerald Medal Award Committee of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. The Desmond Fitzgerald Medal is the annual reward for the most meritorious paper on civil engineering presented before the society during the year.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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## News Editor for This Issue

WILLIAM B. MILLS '29

Vol. LVI. February 23, 1927. No. 27

## In Regard to Higher Education

"The essential fault of our national attitude toward education is our disposition to regard it as a commodity like any other to be regulated by the law of supply and demand," says the *Boston Transcript* in an editorial comment on the statement of Dr. Abraham Flexner that conditions favorable to scholarship do not prevail in this country. Dr. Flexner, secretary of the General Education Board, believes that we have the schools, but that they do not realize their potentialities. One of the reasons, according to him, is that we do not pay successful educators salaries that will enable them to live decently. With increasingly larger numbers of students, the country has less scholarship to show. Education is decidedly bigger but not better.

That teachers are underpaid is a familiar cry. It is doubtful if it is a condition that is peculiar to us. To the contrary, we believe that on the whole teachers in the United States are better paid than they are in most countries. An important defect is liable to be the tendency to gigantism, the desire for physical expansion regardless of everything else. There is a growing realization that increase in size has not brought with it a corresponding increase in quality. Even in some of the large state universities there is found the desire to limit further expansion. What is a more essential and deep-rooted evil, one that is a primary defect in higher education in this country, is the general indifference to learning on the part of the undergraduate. Students with real intellectual interests are rather uncommon. When there exists a greater intellectual curiosity in the undergraduate the American college will have overcome the greatest difficulty it faces.

## Choosing Class Officers by the Preferential Ballot

In order that all the outstanding men in the class might have office and that politics might be reduced as much as possible, the preferential system of voting was adopted by the senior class at Lafayette for its recent elections. The names of eighteen men were put on the ballot, and at a preferential election five were selected. At least five men had to be voted for in the order of their preference. The five selected were allotted offices at a later meeting.

Class elections at best are not much more than a necessary evil; their real significance, with a few exceptions, amounts to very little. But there is no reason why an attempt should not be made to secure the best possible method of selecting officers, and the preferential system deserves serious consideration. Advocated by experts in governmental affairs and working out well in practice, the system has possibilities for college elections. It would tend toward simplification and the necessity of jockeying at a class meeting would be eliminated. A number of problems arise with the consideration of such a system, such as the original nomination and the final award of offices. The system does, however, deserve careful study with the possibility of its adoption in mind.

It is believed, according to the *Harvard Crimson*, that the proposal to suspend classes and lectures for a period of three or four weeks before mid-years and finals has been seriously considered by the faculty of that university. Authorities have refused to confirm or deny a current rumor to that effect. Such a move would be designated to give students more time for personal investigation and research, as well as more time in which to prepare for examinations.

The petition of the Student Council that no classes be held three days before mid-years, not presented early enough for consideration at that time, and which has been made again in connection with finals, appears insignificant in comparison with this proposal. It is indicative of the general feeling that if examinations are to be held a sufficient period for preparation for them should be granted.

President Coolidge's proposal that another naval disarmament conference be held has met with a setback with the expected refusal of France to participate. Such a conference would be very welcome to all except those engaging in the manufacture of steel plate and munitions and a few naval officers. Should it be possible for the present administration to overcome the many obstacles in the way of such a conference it would regain much of the prestige that it has lost in the conduct of foreign affairs.

## ORIENT 25 YEARS AGO

Several Bowdoin fellows attended the swell, little dance given by the young ladies of the "Habeilonoff" at Odd Fellows' Hall, Auburn, Friday evening, May 2nd.

The members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, returning on the last car from New Meadows Saturday

night, were startled by a woman's screams at Harding's Station and poured out of the car just in time to save an old widow who lives there alone from robbery of all her possessions. The miscreant who had already blinded her with red pepper escaped through a window. The officers have been on his track this week, and an arrest is probable.

## El Toreador

A prominent member of the "Bear-skin" Board just remarked that, although the surroundings of this College might appear sadly rural, Bowdoin men could still take a ride in the "El"!

This was indeed a remarkable exhibition of wit and humor on the part of a contributor to our most dismal publication. Yet Senor Toreador (who it grieves us to add, is a hopeless cynic) insists that this punster was merely angling for a free ride and didn't realize that children under 16 were never admitted without guardian or keeper. He must, we fear, return to the buggy.

We hasten to assure the readers of the "Orient" that, although the ride in question may be free, they are never cheap.

We note with pleasure that Bangor (quaintly called among graving Mainiacs "The Queen City of the East") has shown a laudable and enterprising spirit in instituting a determined crusade against pornographic literature. In fact she would carry this campaign even into her theatres, if she had anyone except wandering ham actors to practice it on, and if an arrangement could be made whereby her fires could be induced to pass by her playhouses and ravish merely her churches and flourishing bootlegging establishments.

It's fine to see these struggling little backwoods cities trying to emulate the Metropolis. But their attempt is doomed to failure from the start. Take Bangor, for instance. To be sure she can boast the beginnings of censorship, but she has no putrid tabloids, no made-in-U.S.A. Folies Bergeres, no Chinatown, no Hell's Kitchen, no diplomatic city official like Acting Mayor McKee, only a practical stand-pipe in place of a ridiculous Statue of Liberty—but why go on? We repeat that we admire her and all that, but she is simply trying to do the impossible and doesn't possess a thing to do it with!

Yet it certainly does our old heart good to see that the W.C.T.U. was behind this praiseworthy movement in Bangor. Even Prohibition cannot check the ardor of that society.

We have often wondered why the Associated Press did not affiliate with the W.C.T.U. We know of no better news bureau (with the possible exception of Faculty teas).

The rise of scientific politics in the old Dominion State, as reported by the *Roanoke Times*: "William F. Drewry, M.D., for 37 years in the service of the State caring for the insane, has accepted an appointment as city manager of Petersburg."

We read by the advertisement in the "Orient" that "Granger" Tobacco is "made for pipes only." The definite specification is undoubtedly made to forestall the not unnatural supposition that this brand of the weed was, in common with "Old Gold" Cigarettes, put up for the consumption of cows, horses and other live stock.

We recommend the following inscription above the main portal of Memorial Hall as delightfully indicative of what is to greet the visitor within:



## EARLY

Spring clothes ready to don are here now for your inspection in a most complete assemblage.

Suits and topcoats of English woollens conservatively tailored, possessing to a very marked degree those essential elements sought by the student and alumnus.

See our four piece custom tailored suit at \$50!

## HARMON'S

"Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate!"

Among the society news from the Continent in an English paper was found this gem:  
"The Marchioness of \_\_\_\_\_, in becoming brown, opened the animal bazaar yesterday."

How beastly amusing! And how clearly does it show the perils of the southern exposure!

Every year it becomes more clear that we must not lose our noble conception of the Father of His Country which we received from our school histories—that is, if we are to resist the horrible inroads of the Red. We must remember:

That Washington was the only mortal in fact or fiction before Horatio Alger's heroes were created who never told a lie.

That the valiant George spent his entire youth chopping down innumerable cherry trees from which souvenirs are still being made and sold at Mt. Vernon.

That he early marked himself as a budding genius by studying the three R's—an infallible sign of future greatness.

That he composed while still a mere lad 110 "Rules for Civility and Decent Behaviour in Company and Conversation" which led Ben Franklin to call him "The Emily Post of Virginia."

That as a youth he was very fond of mock battles so long as he could be the general of the winning side. This naturally made him a great military leader later.

That he distinguished himself as a young man by being present at Brad-dock's defeat where the treacherous Redskins had gleeful sport with the horses he rode.

That he originated the game of "Hide and Seek" and proved American supremacy in this field of sport.

That he returned home after the world had been made safe for the Daughters of the American Revolution, and did not enter the movies!

That wherever he went negroes knelt before him (thus proving his divine origin) and that he benignly pat-ted their woolly polls (thus paving the way for Mr. Rockefeller and his dimes).

That he travelled about the country sleeping in beds, thus turning them from inoffensive articles of furniture into sacred relics.

That he brought us a holiday in which we can sleep, go to the theatre, get drunk, or otherwise do honor to his revered name.

The Portland "Telegram" ranks our Track Mentor with the Immortal George. To the best of our knowledge he is the only man connected with Bowdoin who has ever received this honor.

It is with great pleasure that Bowdoin learns of the success of Alfred C. Kinsey's book "An Introduction to Biology" that he has written. Mr. Kinsey is now Professor at Indiana University. Graduating from Bowdoin in 1916 he entered upon graduate work at Harvard from which he went forth on an expedition of biological research throughout North America. Jean Broadhurst, a well known critic has said of his book: "I know no High School text which uses facts and details so ably in developing principles applicable to life. We are sincerely appreciative of Professor Kinsey's contribution to the advancement of biology and wish him success in his future work."

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## New College Jewelry Has Just Arrived

Fobs with Polar Bear .....\$1.50 each  
Charms with Polar Bear .....\$2.50 and \$3.50

## F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

Herbert R. Brown of the English department returned from the hospital last Saturday afternoon. He has been recovering from an attack of appendicitis, which came to him shortly after the Mid-Year examinations. He has improved rapidly since the operation, and will resume his work in a few weeks.

'23—Richard Small will enter law practice March 1st having an office with Robinson & Richardson, (C. F. Robinson, '03) at 85 Exchange street, Portland. He was graduated from Harvard Law School, 1926. Admitted to Maine Bar 1927.



Winter sport is always twice as much fun if you have a KODAK along, and you save the good times for enjoyment later.

You'll like our finishing—Prompt service at reasonable prices.

KODAKS \$5 UP

LAWS MUSIC STORE  
Formerly THOMPSON'S

John Ward  
Men's Shoes  
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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PERMANENT  
DISPLAY  
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John Ward  
Men's Shoes  
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Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 19 Hudson St., New York City.

## Let old Squire Pipe be the judge...



His HONOR, old Squire Pipe is unquestionably the world's ablest judge of pipe tobaccos. Who else is by nature, training and experience so well-qualified to try a tobacco and hand down a decision on it? .. So, in the case of Granger Rough Cut, the plea is that Judge Pipe's verdict be accepted as FINAL!

To make a long brief brief: Character witnesses everywhere have sworn to Granger's sterling quality. Experts have vouched for the superiority of its rough cut. Chemists have testified that the new "glassine-sealed" foil-pouch keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

Finally, it has been shown that by using this foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) it is possible to sell Granger at just ten cents. On these arguments Granger rests its case! A couple of pipefuls will convince Squire Pipe that it is the world's greatest pipe tobacco... and any good judge of tobaccos will confirm the decision!

GRANGER  
ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



**Correct Apparel**  
for  
**College Men**  
JAMES BLACK  
Traveling Rep.  
CHARLIE GIBBS '28  
Student Rep.  
**Benoit's**  
Portland Maine

## FRANK L. SMITHWICK

Frank L. Smithwick '88, died on Feb. 11th, at Damariscotta, after a year's illness. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Soon after graduating he became a druggist, and had been in that business in Damariscotta for thirty-five years.



A happy medium!

Between the sober serges and worsteds of formal dress and the gay tweeds of sport, comes the Scotch cheviot of all-round usefulness for young men's suits.

Plenty of staunch for everyday wear; not rough enough to get smooth nor smooth enough to get shiny with constant use.

Sprightly patterns and spruce styles.

See for yourself, at Dan Rosen's:

Monday, March 14  
Tuesday, March 15

## ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 15th St.  
Herald Sq. New York Fifth Ave. at 41st St.  
at 35th St. City  
Tremont at Bromfield Boston, Massachusetts

## FENCING TEAM LOSES IN HARVARD MATCH

The College Fencing Team was defeated 11 to 2 last Saturday by Harvard in the first match of the trip. Altenburg was the only winner for Bowdoin at epees.

The summary:

Foil—Davidson (H) defeated LaFrance (B) 5-2, Davidson (H) defeated Macuria (B) 5-4, Davidson (H) defeated Altenburg (B) 5-3, Outerbridge (H) defeated LaFrance (B) 5-0.

Outerbridge (H) defeated Macuria (B) 5-2, Outerbridge (H) defeated E. Lane (B) 5-3, Lane (H) defeated LaFrance (B) 5-4, Lane (H) defeated Macuria (B) 5-4, Lane (H) defeated E. Lane (B) 5-3.

Epees—Davidson (H) defeated LaFrance (B), Outerbridge (H) defeated Macuria (B), Altenburg (B) defeated Ford (H), Altenburg (B) defeated Davidson (H).

## DEERING HIGH WINS ABRAXAS CUP AWARD

The Abraxas Cup has this year been awarded by Bowdoin to Deering High School.

The Abraxas Cup is given by the College to the High School whose representatives in the Freshman Class maintain the highest scholarship for the first half year.

The three Deering High School graduates in the Freshman Class this year are M. Littlefield, W. Rankin, and P. Chapman.

Littlefield, who is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, is a candidate for the Bugle Board. Rankin is a member of the Freshman Debating Team, and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. Chapman was on the Freshman Football Team last Fall. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. This is the second time Deering has won the cup, having been awarded it a few years ago.

## THE ORIENT IS A SAMPLE OF OUR PRINTING ...

We do class letters, invitations, programs, stationery, etc.

Our composition and press work are carefully done.

**Brunswick Publishing Company**

## COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS ARE PLANNING FOR BOSTON TRIP

Contest to be Held in Symphony Hall Tomorrow Night

The first long trip of the season for the Musical Clubs takes place this week when four concerts will be given in and around Boston. The first of these is the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Concert which is to be held in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening. The Bowdoin Glee Club is one of a group of twelve college glee clubs to compete for the championship of New England. The judges of the contest as they have been announced are Warren Storey Smith, Music Editor of the Boston Post; Alfredo Cassella, and Malcolm Lang.

On Friday evening a concert of the Combined Clubs will be given in Winchester under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Unitarian Church of that town. The following night, the concert will be held by and for the Bowdoin Alumni of Boston and will be held in the University Club. This concert will be preceded by a dinner and the Annual Ladies' Night of the organization. On Monday evening the concert will be held in Quincy under the auspices of the musical organizations of Quincy High School. At each of these three concerts the program will be very similar to the recent concert given in Brunswick.

A schedule for the benefit of members of the Musical Clubs will be found elsewhere in the Orient.

## NEW BOOKS ARE BOUGHT FOR LIBRARY READING ROOM

The sum of \$500 to be used in purchasing books for the new reading room of the library was recently donated by an alumnus in the name of the class of 1875, he preferring to remain anonymous. Among the books so far bought are several fine biographies which constitute valuable addition to the reading room.

Miss Reed, the Librarian of the Reading Room said of this gift: "The books presented are of much use and of uncommon interest. They are a liberal gift and much to be appreciated by all who use them." Among them are Edward Dowden's "Life of Percy Bysshe Shelley"; George Francis Robert Henderson's "Stonewall Jackson and the Civil War" (two volumes); the two books by Lytton Strachey, "Queen Victoria" and "Eminent Victorians"; Philip Guedalla's "The Second Empire"; "The Life and Times of Cleopatra," by Arthur Weigall; Col. C. F. Young's "The Medici" (two volumes); "Marie Antoinette," by Hilare Belloc; "The Works of Herodotus" (four volumes), with the English translation by A. D. Godley; "The Life of Voltaire," by S. C. Talentyre; Albert J. Beveridge's "The Life of John Marshall," (four volumes); and "The Works of Suetonius" with the English translation by A. C. Rolfe.

## RUFFED GROUSE OBJECTS OF VERY INTENSIVE SURVEY

Dr. Gross Is Conducting Research in New England District

The New England Ruffed Grouse Investigation is at present making great progress in its intensive study here under the direction of Dr. Alfred O. Gross. Since its beginning in the Fall of 1925, it has received in all 1,131 ruffed grouse and 222 hawks and owls as material for research work.

Much of the material recently received has come from the State of Connecticut where a three dollar bounty has been placed on all hawks in order to protect its rapidly decreasing game birds. Through special arrangement all the birds procured by bounty have been turned over to Dr. Gross. Among the specimens obtained are a number of goshawks—a notorious enemy of the ruffed grouse—and several red-shouldered, marsh hawks. Martha's Vineyard also has contributed many birds of prey as a result of a war being waged against them to protect the Heath Hen from extermination. It so happens that the island of Martha's Vineyard is the only known habitat of that particularly rare species. Aside from these two large sources the United States Biological Survey, the Commissioners of Fisheries and Game in New England and Canada, various organizations of sportsmen and many individuals have cooperated in sending specimens.

With the mass of material received, the investigation is making special effort to collect and correlate information on the more important points of the life of the ruffed grouse in regard to its food, natural enemies, diseases, and parasites. With this information it hopes to be able to determine the periods and causes of fluctuations and the effects of the open and closed seasons upon them. A careful account of each bird is being kept so that at the end of five years, an accurate and comprehensive report of the entire investigation can be published. It is planned that the report will be in two large volumes consisting not only of the report itself, but of colored plates, maps and other such detailed information as the investigation has produced.

This work is sponsored by the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association at Boston, Mass. It is a part of an investigation covering the entire range of the ruffed grouse in the United States being under the direction of the American Protective Association. Its chief aim is to secure the cause of periodic fluctuations in the ruffed grouse and to develop practical methods for controlling those causes so that the ruffed grouse may be increased. The New England investigation is conducted by Dr. Alfred O. Gross and Dr. E. E. Tyng. The greater part of the research work, however, is carried on here by Dr. Gross with the assistance of E. H. Pennell, P. A. LaFrance and John Leutritz.

## FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM IS VICTOR OVER PORTLAND HIGH

The Sixth Annual Dual Track Meet between the Bowdoin Freshmen and Portland High School, was held in the Hyde Athletic Building Saturday afternoon. It was an easy victory for the yearlings and the final event ended with the score standing 78½ to 24½ in their favor. Three of the standing records were broken by the Freshmen.

In the 1000-yard run Foster lowered the time by 2sec. when he finished in 2min. 26 3-5sec. Kephart cleared the bar in the high jump at 5ft. 4in. which was a quarter of an inch better than the previous record. Whitcomb clipped 3 seconds off the mile run mark finishing in 4min. 52 3-5 sec.

The summary:  
Forty-yard dash: Won by D. S. Hulman, Portland; G. W. Soule, Bowdoin, second; R. E. Burnham, Bowdoin, third. Time—4 4-5s. (equaling record).

Three hundred-yard run: Won by H. D. Rising, Bowdoin; O. Shapazian, Portland, second; C. F. Laherty, Portland, third. Time—37 2-5s.

Forty-five-yard high hurdles: Won by E. W. Tipple, Bowdoin; W. Stiles, Portland, second; no third. Time—6 4-5s.

One thousand-yard run: Won by S. R. Foster, Bowdoin; P. W. Woods, Bowdoin, second; L. A. McMackin, Bowdoin, third. Time—2m. 26 3-5s. (new record).

Running broad jump: Won by G. W. Soule, Bowdoin, distance 19ft. 9in.; M. Budzko, Portland, second, distance, 19ft. 6in.; W. M. Kephart, Bowdoin, third, distance 18ft. 9in.

Putting 12-pound shot: Won by H. V. Stiles, Bowdoin, distance 44ft. 3in.; G. E. Page, Bowdoin, second, distance 43ft. 3in.; H. M. Pollock, Jr., Bowdoin, third, distance 42ft. 3in.

Six hundred-yard run: Won by J. F. Pickard, Bowdoin; R. Boyd, Portland, second; S. R. Stone, Bowdoin, third. Time—1m. 20 3-5s.

Running high jump: Won by W. M. Kephart, Bowdoin, height 5ft. 4 1-2 in. (new record); W. N. Ware, Bowdoin, second, height 5ft. 3in.; R. White, Portland, third, height 5ft. 2in.

One-mile run: Won by B. B. Whitcomb, Bowdoin; F. E. Selleck, Bowdoin, second; D. P. Faxon, Bowdoin, third. Time—4m. 52 2-5s.

Pole vault: Won by J. V. Williams, Bowdoin, height 9ft. 6in.; G. A. Randall, Bowdoin, second, height 9ft.; W. M. Kephart, Bowdoin, and M. Budzko, Portland, tied for third. Height—8ft. 3in.

Discus throw: Won by L. Johnson, Portland, distance 109.55ft.; H. M. Pollock, Bowdoin, second, distance, 101.42ft.; H. W. Chalmers, Bowdoin, third, distance 90.4ft.

Relay race: Bowdoin freshmen (R. E. Burnham, S. R. Foster, H. D. Rising, P. W. Woods) defeated Portland High (D. S. Hulman, O. Shapazian, R. Dunbar, R. Boyd). Time—2m. 13 2-5s. (equaling record).

## Mr. Plowman

(Continued from Page 1)

was imported from Europe or the East was fine simply because it was imported. Our originality has been curbed in art for this reason, and was turned to other fields where need called for it. We have indeed been slaves of tradition. It is necessary to come to the support of our own artists, many of whom have done and are doing good work.

Mr. Plowman will make an etching this Summer of the Chapel while in England. He worked on a drawing from which this is to be made last Friday morning, and it is a good example of his skill. He plans to send the finished etching by the opening of the college next September, at which time Miss Smith will be in charge of selling copies. He considered the Chapel the most outstanding building on the Bowdoin campus, and the most exemplary of the college. It is a good

subject for his work, especially in Winter when the dense foliage of the trees is not there to obstruct the view.

Graphic art has been Mr. Plowman's occupation for fifteen or twenty years. Previous to this he was an architect in California. He has written two books on etchings, explaining clearly the great amount of work involved in their making. Concerning the art department at Bowdoin, he did not care to make any comments as he was not well acquainted with it, but he did seem favorably impressed with the Walker Art Building and its collection.

Hal White '17, now Professor of English at Washington Square College of the University of New York, recently obtained first honorable mention in a poetical contest conducted by the poetry department of the "Nation" magazine. The poem is soon to appear in the "Nation."



## After shaving—WHAT?

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**LOUIS' LUNCH**  
COME TO LOUIS' FOR A  
GOOD FEED.  
Just Off The Campus

**Bearskin Review**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
of times more, hoping to pounce on  
some "editorial" product to quote as  
exemplifying what we consider clever,  
or interesting, or really funny; but no  
luck. And this is distressing; for we  
hear dissenting voices: "What did you  
eat that disagreed with you?" "Go  
sleep off your grouch," and the like.  
Well—it may be optical delusion or it  
may be non-sense-of-humor, but it is  
by no means cussedness which prompts  
these comments. We have looked for  
something to laugh at—looked hard.  
The fact seems simply to be, as one of  
the Bearskin editors himself admits  
(page 13): "It is apparent that no one  
has anything to say anyway."  
W. H. C., Jr.

**Communication**  
To the Editor of the Orient:  
SIR—I was pulling down some  
books from one of the rows in the  
south fifth floor stacks of Widener the  
other day, when I happened upon a  
volume titled "A Collection of College  
Words and Customs." With an eye to  
something interesting I opened it, and  
began turning its pages. Suddenly, I  
came on a reference to Bowdoin. A  
glance at the index showed that Bow-  
doin was noticed several times, and  
the references seemed to me interest-  
ing enough to reproduce. I have free-  
ly changed the beginning of each note  
to avoid the awkward repetition of "a  
correspondent writes," and I have  
sometimes changed the notes other-  
wise. The author of the book, Ben-  
jamin Homer Hall, a Harvard man,  
first published it in 1851, when he  
noted in his preface that it had been  
mostly compiled during the leisure  
hours of the last half-year of a Sen-  
ior's collegiate life. At Bowdoin the  
other day I came across a copy of this  
first edition. I had only enough time  
to examine it hastily, but it seemed in  
most respects, so far as the Bowdoin  
entries were concerned, to be similar  
to the second edition, in which a few  
of the Bowdoin notes are expanded  
slightly, and the word "ray" is omit-  
ted. The second edition, revised and  
enlarged, was published in 1856. One would like to  
know who the Bowdoin correspondent  
was. One would like to know more  
about these customs and terms from  
alumni who remember them. Perhaps  
some undergraduate will compile a dic-  
tionary of contemporary Bowdoin  
slang, and leave it with other profane  
books filed away in the library. Fifty  
years from today it would be an inter-  
esting document. Here, then, are the  
references, and one of the inter-  
mediate communications called for by  
the "October 'Quill'".  
At Bowdoin ADJOURNS are the oc-  
casional holidays given when a Pro-  
fessor unexpectedly absents himself  
from recitation.  
At Bowdoin BONFIRES occur regu-  
larly twice a year; one on the night  
preceding the annual State Fair, and  
the other is built by the Freshmen on  
the night following the yearly examina-  
tion. A pole some sixty or seventy  
feet long is raised, around which brush  
and tar are heaped to a great height.  
The construction of the pole occupies  
from four to five hours.  
At Bowdoin immediately after the  
annual examination of each class the  
members that compose it are accus-  
tomed to form a ring round a CLASS  
TREE, and then not dance, but run  
around it. So quickly do they revolve,  
that every individual runner has a ten-  
dency "to go off in a tangent," which  
it is very difficult to resist for any  
length of time. The three lower  
classes have a tree by themselves in  
front of Massachusetts Hall. The Sen-  
iors have one of their own in front of  
King Chapel.  
At Bowdoin DIGNITY is the name  
applied to the regular holidays, varying  
from one-half day per week during the  
Freshman year, up to four in the Sen-  
ior.  
At Bowdoin END WOMEN are the  
venerable females who officiate as

chambermaids in the different entries.  
They are so-called from the entries be-  
ing placed at the ends of the build-  
ings.  
At Bowdoin HOLD INS occur near  
the commencement of each year when  
the Sophs are wont, on some particu-  
lar evening, to attempt to "hold in"  
the Freshmen when coming out of  
prayers, generally producing quite a  
skirmish.  
At Bowdoin the farcical custom of  
MAY TRAINING is observed. In 1836  
a law which had passed the Legisla-  
ture required students to perform mil-  
itary duty, and they were summoned  
to appear at muster, equipped as the  
law directs, to be inspected and drilled  
with the common militia. Great ex-  
citement prevailed in consequence, but  
they finally concluded to train. At the  
appointed time and place, they made  
their appearance armed cap-a-pie for  
grotesque deeds, some on foot, some  
on horse, with banners and music ap-  
propriate, and altogether presented as  
audacious a spectacle as could easily be  
conceived. They paraded pretty  
much "on their own hook," threw the  
whole field into disorder by their evo-  
lutions, and were finally ordered off  
the ground by the commanding officer.  
They were never called upon again,  
but the day is still commemorated.  
At Bowdoin they used the word "pan-  
dowdy," and they have a custom of  
"pandowdying." The PANDOWDY  
BAND, as it is called, has no regular  
place nor time of meeting. The num-  
ber of performers varies from half a  
dozen and less to fifty or more. The  
instruments used are commonly horns,  
drums, tin-kettles, tongs, shovels, tri-  
angles, pumpkin-vines, etc. The ob-  
ject of the band is serenading Profes-  
sors who have rendered themselves ob-  
noxious to students; and sometimes  
others, frequently tutors are enter-  
tained by "heavenly music" under  
their windows at dead of night. This  
is regarded on all hands as an un-  
equivocal expression of the feelings of  
the students. The band corresponds to  
the Calliothump of Yale. Its name is  
a burlesque on the Pandean Band  
which formerly existed in this col-  
lege.  
At Bowdoin RAKE is used in the  
phrase "to rake an X," i. e., to recite  
perfectly, ten being the number of  
marks given for the best recitation.  
At Bowdoin a SAIL is a perfect re-  
citation. To sail is to recite perfectly.  
At Bowdoin it is said, "a man hasn't  
a RAY," when he is totally ignorant  
of the subject under consideration.  
At Bowdoin an imperfect recitation  
is called a SCREW:  
You never should look blue, sir  
If you chance to take a screw, sir  
To us it's nothing new, sir  
To drive dull care away.  
The Bowdoin Creed.  
We've felt the cruel, torturing screw  
And oft its driver's ire.  
Song. Sophomore Supper, Bowdoin  
Coll. 1850.  
At Bowdoin YAGER FIGHTS are  
the annual conflicts which occur be-  
tween the townsmen and the students.  
The Yagers (from the German Yager,  
a hunter, a chaser) were accustomed,  
when the lumbermen came down the  
river in the spring, to assemble in  
force, march up to the College yard  
with life and drum, get famously  
drubbed, and retreat in confusion to  
their dens. The custom has become  
extinct within the past four years, in  
consequence of the non-appearance of  
the Yagers.

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first place, note-taking offers the op-  
portunity to put off that which should  
have been observed and learned at the  
time. Next, note-taking tends to cre-  
ate a false conception of the truth.  
What may have been true when a lec-  
ture was given may not be true a year  
hence or even a week hence, since  
modifying conditions change the value  
of the written word. True enough, in  
many instances, notes on such data as  
mathematical formulas, historical  
dates, and French verbs are neces-  
sary. Changing conditions do not al-  
ter their value and actuality. Again,  
unorganized lectures can be organized  
for the benefit of the student by means  
of taking notes. Still again, final re-  
views may be facilitated since minor  
points can be recalled, the memory be-  
ing stimulated by the use and practice  
of another sense. Since we memorize  
with the aid of the senses, the addition  
of sight to the other four renders  
the memory more useful. On the other  
hand, memory aided by note-taking is  
only a current asset for, without the  
notes, memory is weakened. Memory  
of experience, however, lasts a life-  
time, barring accident. Since we ex-  
perience all things in the mind, the  
mental experience of thinking out a  
problem is the more valuable of the  
two. Note-taking is a temporary help.  
To know how to think is a permanent  
and fixed asset.  
Sometimes note-taking helps the  
listener to keep his mind on what is  
being said. This is not the proper  
training for the mind, however, since  
this practice tends to render the mind  
dependent for its alertness upon an  
accessory—in this case, the pen.  
If we were compelled to take notes  
on a symphony concert, the pleasure  
of the concert would not be so great

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and Physics. Men and women are  
admitted. The session for 1927-  
1928 will commence on September  
28, 1927. For further information  
write to:  
Frank E. Haskins, M.D., Secretary,  
416 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

**EDWARD G. FLETCHER '25,**  
Harvard University.  
**Communication**

To the Editor of the Orient:  
Last week President Sills said, "The  
function of the college is to teach a  
man to live." One might easily infer  
that the President's idea is to teach  
men to live correctly. To live correct-  
ly one must live virtuously. "A virtue,  
to be serviceable must, like gold, be  
alloyed with some commoner but more  
durable metal." Is not the best alloy  
to mix with correct living the ability  
to think?  
Taking notes cultivates the memory  
rather than one's ability to think since  
it is not necessary to think out why  
the substance in the notes is what it  
is. It is taken for granted. In the

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college models. They are  
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of style and value from  
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Eli—an English Brogue in  
Genuine Imported Tan  
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because of the necessary distraction.  
The harmony and rhythm of the con-  
cert is not forgotten however. Even  
now, those who have heard George  
Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue,"  
though a year ago, can still recall the  
theme of the "different" composition.  
The speaker without notes demands  
more respect than the one who reads  
his lecture. When we listen to a min-  
ister who reads his sermon the feeling  
of, "doing just as well," persists.  
We hear that the art of conversa-  
tion has been lost. Aristotle was a  
master of conversation and yet it is  
known that he never wrote a word. Is  
the decline in the art due to the pre-  
valence of note-taking?  
Few will throw away their pens  
upon reading this article, yet it has  
been my experience to observe that the  
note-taker is tied to his pen while the  
thinker is tied to his brain. Make  
your choice with discretion.  
**CHARLES CUTLER '26,**  
Harvard Graduate School of  
Business Administration.

**TO THE MAN WHO SMOKES  
THREE PACKS A DAY**

These are the days of record-break-  
ing stunts. Kids are dashing across  
Catalina Channel. Mothers are swim-  
ming the English Channel. Golf  
scores are shaved down to 65. And  
the Prince of Wales has ridden a horse  
without being thrown.  
But the greatest stunt of all has  
been put over in the tobacco field. A  
manufacturer has actually succeeded  
in making a cigarette that hasn't a  
cough in a carload. It's as smooth as  
cream to the throat... yet thrills like  
a soft kiss in the moonlight.  
O. G.... short for OLD GOLD....

**“P. A.”**  
letters of  
recommendation

EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lis-  
burne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North  
America!) recommend P. A. to you as the  
finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe.  
You'll check-in with their recommendation.

Why, the instant you swing back the hinged  
lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve reg-  
isters a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a  
damp morning. And when you tuck a load of  
this wonderful tobacco into your pipe—say,  
Mister!

Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above.  
Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience.  
Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's work-  
ing-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a  
full tobacco body that completely satisfies your  
smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and  
make the test!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in  
tidy red tins, pouches and half-  
pound tin humidors, and  
pouch crystal-glass humidors  
with sponge-moistener top.  
And always with every bit  
of bite and punch removed by  
the Prince Albert process.

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that's the name of the new cigarette.  
It's being whispered from room to  
room... frat to frat... from college  
to college. In fact, O. G.'s are now as  
popular as banjos, raccoon coats, va-  
cations and junior proms. And the  
slogan, "Not a Cough in a Carload,"  
has become as famous as, "So's Your  
Ol' Man."  
You can smoke O. G.'s until one  
o'clock in the morning and not a  
throat tickle will mar your extem-  
poraneous dissertation on religion,  
philosophy, old wines or royal flushes.  
And no after-taste will linger to re-  
mind you that you smoked three packs  
that day.

**'88 PRIZE SPEAKING**  
The Class of 1868 Prize Speaking  
will be held in Memorial Hall on Wed-  
nesday evening, March 2nd. This con-  
test of eloquence has become a tra-  
dition at Bowdoin, having been held  
for fifty-eight years. Among the win-  
ners of past contests have been men  
who have attained marked success  
throughout their after-college life.  
From a fund of \$1,000 contributed by  
the Class of 1868 a prize of forty-five  
dollars is given annually to the author  
of the best written and spoken oration  
in the Senior Class.  
The competitors this year are to be  
Merritt Hewett, Thomas Downs, Don-  
ald Webber, Gifford Davis and Paul  
Palmer.

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# THE BOWDOIN QUILL

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927.

NO. 28

## RICHARD M. HALLET GIVES A FAVORABLE REVIEW OF QUILL

Says Quill is "In and Of Itself Well Worthwhile and Full of Interesting Work"

The following review of the January-February issue of the Quill was made by Richard M. Hallet, Harvard '07. Mr. Hallet is an author of reputation, many of his works appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. He is a native of Maine and is now residing in Brunswick. Mr. Hallet writes: "This is the first copy of the Quill I have seen, and I cannot therefore compare it with those that have gone before; but in and of itself it is very well worth while, and full of interesting work. For so small a magazine, it cuts a wide swathe. Since I don't know the writers personally, I can't apply Saint Bernard's test of 'Tell me, tell me, but then I always thought that famous pronouncement rather took a mean advantage of an author. If a poem or story is to stand on its own legs, it must do that by reason of intrinsic qualities."

"To begin with Mr. Fernald's 'My Stamper.' This poem makes out a forcible case for the terrors of the telephone, 'staring head lowered, on the shelf.' I have heard it said that it is easy to be brave over the telephone; but I am no more sure of this than Mr. Fernald is. That voice, 'whose cadences your mid fingers petrify' is more often than not sufficiently flabbergasting. This poem's searching scrutiny of the anatomy of a telephone led me to look at mine with an awakened eye. I even counted those 'spider eyes within the gaping mouth,' and made it fifteen in place of Mr. Fernald's seven; but this doesn't diminish its terrors."

"Mr. Emery Merrill's 'Sequence' has good descriptive touches. I like the phrase 'Orphan Waves' as applied to wave motion after the wind has died away. There are some terrible orphans of this sort roaming the high seas and there is something always a little uncanny about what seamen call 'an old sea' looping along, going for the end of the world as if disregarding of the fact that the wind, its parent, has failed it. Possibly this Sequence is a little too much for the Quill. I think some lack of a central thought which should serve as a magnet to attract the poet's details irresistibly, and give them illustrative value."

"Mr. Darlington's sprightly farce, 'Homo Sapienter' I can say that while I have seen some few poker games end in a disturbance, I haven't so often, if ever, seen a disturbance lead logically to a poker game. But certainly nothing is impossible in a pullman car."

"Mr. Jackson's sonnet, 'The Soul of the Brook,' laments with the right passionate emphasis the tragedy of things tributary. Tennyson's brook was more assertive, much more cocksure. 'Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever.' But brooks, like men, must be allowed their moods, and no doubt Tennyson's brook was talking with the voice of Spring freshets. Along in August, most brooks sing small."

"Mr. Harriman's 'Winter Night' is well-studied, and for the most part the detail is clear and vigorous. I did talk a little at the second line, 'And the moon-beams cut shadows in twain,' since it seemed the part of moonbeams to cast shadows rather than cut them. Does he mean fire-shadows which the moon-beams cut in twain? But then the last red embers are lost in ashes." I think this needs a little clarification.

"Of Mr. Hodding Carter's several contributions, I think I like best his 'Fantasy,' for its music, its imagery, the skill with which he first states the elements of the conceit, and then catches them up into it. His 'Aphorisms' has freshness and delicacy of phrasing. Both the matter and manner of this poem are in strong contrast with 'Five above Zero,' which with Sandburg vehemence and menace hurls some of the unwelcome solid facts square across your path. In 'A Question in Ethics,' Mr. Carter turns an old smoking-car yarn into a tune-festive ditty. I wish every man who has told me this story had been forced to tell it in just these redeeming words."

"Although Mr. W. A. Murphy, under 'Seven Arts' notes the decline of free verse, he doesn't himself forget it altogether. His 'Apologia' has touching lines; but the irony of 'Wanted' is perhaps a little obvious. The sign would not be hung out long before the man answering these specifications would appear. I like better his 'Vale' and 'Songs of Eternity.' 'Songs of Eternity' in particular is simple in statement and seems to me to have real word-music. 'While We Drink Wine,' Mr. Murphy's short story, was written, I imagine, with Sherwood Anderson lurking at his elbow, and Anderson is a dangerous model. Pageant frankness like Murphy's is more subtle than simple, and Mr. Murphy has not escaped all the pits that Anderson dug for him. However, the experiment is interesting, and it is by such experiment that a man learns to write closer to his own core."

The play-off with Bates for the Maine collegiate hockey championship was called off Saturday because of poor ice. An attempt will be made to play Friday provided there is ice.

### NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Those organizations which have not had their pictures taken for the Bugle will have to have them taken at Webber's and turned in to Hayward Coburn at the Chi Psi Lodge as soon as possible. The Juniors are also asked to turn in glossy prints of snapshots taken of themselves or their classmates. Work on the Bugle has been progressing rapidly and it is planned to have the book ready for the printer before the Easter vacation.

### FINLEY TO SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

William L. Finley of the American Nature Association will be a new lecturer here at the Cumberland theater tomorrow evening. One of the greatest features of his lecture will be the moving picture production of the recent Finley-Church expedition among the treeless and practically unknown islands of the Bering Sea. The expedition itself, made up of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Finley of Portland, Oregon, and Campbell Church of Eugene, Oregon, was sponsored by the American Nature Association and the Bureau of Fisheries of the United States Department of Commerce. It has spent four months cruising aboard the yacht Westward exploring the uncharted waters of this little-known region for the main purpose of making a photographic study of the wild life. The results were in every way successful and the mysteries of that once partly explored region will be brought before the eyes of those interested tomorrow evening.

Mr. Finley has been one of the associates of Nature Magazine since its organization several years ago. His outstanding contribution to the publication has been his many photographs of wild life in its natural state taken from a standpoint of human interest rather than scientific interest. Aside from his recent connection with Nature Magazine, he has for a long time been an ardent promoter of wild life conservation in the west. He is recognized today as one of the great authorities on ornithology as well as being a prominent naturalist. His exploration achievements of late, his several books on the market and the exceptional ability that he has in lecturing has won him the reputation of one of the foremost of American naturalists.

The second Mayhew lecturer will be Thornton W. Burgess of Bed-Time Story fame who comes to the Cumberland theater April 8. The lecture will be made up of stereoscopic slides of natural colors of wild life with interesting talks pertaining to each by the lecturer. Mr. Burgess scarcely needs any introduction to any audience in New England or in the United States for that matter. His stories and talks broadcasted from his home in New Hampshire, and his daily stories in several Boston newspapers have made him very popular among the lovers of animal life.

Not only is Mr. Burgess an entertaining person among the younger folks as a result of his educational lectures and stories but his eminent command of natural lore displayed in his various books has created much interest in the older nature lovers. It has not been entirely his juvenile writing that has won him his popularity since his lecturing also has won approval.

### \$9,900 IS GIVEN IN MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Under the provisions of the Garcelon Merritt fund medical scholarships amounting to \$9,900 were awarded here last week. The scholarships go to 28 men all except two of whom are residents of Maine. The lowest award was \$200 while one scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to Reginald F. Johnston of Brunswick now attending Harvard Medical School.

Those receiving scholarships and their schools are: University of Vermont, A. C. Adams, Linneus; Tufts Medical School, Justin Anderson, Alfred; Farris J. Lewis, Eastport; Richard J. Nell, Methuen, Mass.; Nathan Schwab, Portland; John Smith, Brunswick; Henry M. Tabachnick, Portland; Harvard Medical School, Theodore C. Bramhall, Portland; Robert A. Goodell, North Brooksville; Reginald F. Johnston, Brunswick; Floyd T. McIntire, Pertham; Aubrey E. Snow, Cambridge; John S. Ingler, Medical School, University Medical School, Norman E. Cobb, Calais; Silas A. Coffin, Gray; Herbert E. Plummer, Union; Lawrence A. Putnam, Portland; Charles E. Smith, Fairfield; Arthur T. Whitney, Houlton; Luman A. Woodruff, University Medical School, Bowdoin; Francis W. Hanlon, Ridgeway; Howard E. Pooler, Brewer; Clyde I. Sweet, Bangor; Columbia Medical School, Louis Langman, Camden; Yale Medical School, Clarence C. Peaselee, Jr., Auburn; Cornell Medical School, Paul L. Phillips, New York City; Bowdoin College, Norman F. Crane, Winter Harbor.

### MUSICAL CLUBS BACK FROM TOUR

The Musical Clubs are back from their trip to Boston, where the Glee Club competed in the New England collegiate glee club contest at Symphony Hall on Thursday, Feb. 24. The contest was won by Middlebury while M. I. T. received honorable mention.

According to the rules of the contest, each club sang a selection of its own choice, the assigned prize song, "The Lotus Flower," by Schumann, and one of its own college songs. Middlebury presented "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, as its selected song, and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" as its college song. The winning club, including 30 members, will compete in Carnegie Hall, New York, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Council, for the national championship.

The Technology Glee Club selected "Tutumn Sea" as its chosen song and "Take Me Back to Dear Old Tech." Bowdoin gave as its choice song "Sea Fever" and "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin."

Among the instrumental features were selections by the M. I. T. quintet of saxophones and violin selections by Miss Eleanor Whittemore. At the conclusion of the concert the combined glee clubs sang the Dutch prayer of thanksgiving and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Those who entered the competition were Boston College, Amherst, Brown, Bowdoin, Boston University, Technology, Middlebury, Rhode Island State, Clark, Wesleyan, Tufts and Holy Cross.

On Friday the Instrumental Club and Glee Club gave a concert at the Winchester Town Hall. Saturday's concert was given at the New University Club. On Monday evening the final concert was given in Quincy at the High School.

## FONG CHI-HAI WRITES ON CHINESE NATIONALISM

The awakening of the Chinese people now going on "must be viewed as a vast movement having the profoundest significance as regards the future of mankind," declares Fong Chi-Hai in a special article written for the Quill. Mr. Chi-Hai, a member of the Senior class is himself a native of Canton. The article is as follows: "The arrival of the new year, 1927, was closely followed by the Hankow incident, whose echo resounded around the world. From the Far East, rumblings are heard of the birth of Chinese



Fong Chi-hai

nationalism, a powerful force to be reckoned with. Little known to the West, for two decades the fire of Chinese nationalism has been smoldering, but only recently has it burst into formidable flames, inviting the world's attention. Rather than as a mere dramatic spectacle of passing interest, this real awakening of a great people with a considerable civilization behind itself and yet in a process of transformation from feudalism to modern conditions, must be viewed as a vast movement having the profoundest significance as regards the future of mankind.

"In 1912, the Manchu regime, a foreign dynasty that had governed China for almost three centuries, tattered to its ruins and the Republic took its place. Internal corruption plus a long series of military and diplomatic defeats at the hands of foreign powers had convinced Chinese patriots of the need of a radical change. The talk of partition was rampant. Nationalism was deemed essential to the salvation of China. Rallying under the great patriot, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Kuomintang or Nationalist party engineered the revolution that overthrew the monarchy and which was itself in part a protest against the inability of the Manchu government to meet foreign aggression. From the first the party has been a sponsor of nationalism. This position it never renounced even during the darkest days of its career. The other aim of the party is the reorganization of China on a modern and democratic basis."

Republic a Compromise "Unfortunately the Republic was a compromise. The northern militarists have never been sincere in their professions to see a strong, united and republican China. Personal aggrandizement has ever been their only motive. Yuan Shi-kai, leader of this faction and first constitutional president of the Republic declared himself emperor in 1916. His attempt failed and he died, but his followers whom he had placed as military commanders in various parts of China got out of all political control. They became the

### BOWDOIN TO DEBATE WEST VIRGINIA

Bowdoin will debate with West Virginia on Tuesday evening, March 7, in Memorial Hall, on the question: Resolved, That the U. S. cancel the Allied War Debts. Bowdoin will take the affirmative. The team will be composed of Merritt A. Hewett, Roger B. Ray and Eliot Weil. The debate will be decided by the vote of judges, the chairman of which is expected to be Chief Justice Scott Wilson of the Maine Supreme Court.

West Virginia has one of the best teams in the South and has had a very successful season. In the recent debate with Leland-Stanford, there was a large and enthusiastic audience. At the meeting of the North vs. the South on Tuesday night, just as large an audience should be present. This will be one of the big debates of the year.

The Debating Team will debate with four colleges in its annual spring trip in March. The colleges are Franklin and Marshall on March 23, Haverford on March 24, Lafayette on March 25, and Penn State on March 26. The questions to be debated are: Resolved, That most undergraduates are wasting their time in American Colleges, and Resolved, That the world has more to hope than to fear from Science. The men from whom the team will be chosen are Merritt Hewett, Paul A. Palmer, Hayward Coburn, Eliot Weil, Roger Ray and Thomas L. Downs.

### WRITE WILL COMPETE IN I.C.A.A.A. GAMES

Although no definite plans have been issued from Coach Magee's office, it has been unofficially stated that Bowdoin will be represented in the I.C.A.A.A. meet at New York on March 5. Either two or three men will make the trip and they will be entered in the dash and weight throwing events.

## VOCATIONAL DAY BRINGS EXPERTS TO BOWDOIN CAMPUS

Prominent Men Speak On Opportunities for College Men In the Business and Professional Worlds

### '68 PRIZE SPEAKING TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

This evening the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. The men who will take part are Merritt Hewett, Thomas Downs, Donald Webber, et al., Thomas Downs, Paul Palmer. In 1868 the graduating class contributed a fund of \$1,000 from which a prize of \$45 was to be given annually to the author of the best written and spoken oration in the Senior Class. The first contest was held in 1869 and others have been held annually since then.

### C. H. EMMONS SPEAKS ON NEAR EAST RELIEF

"I am glad of the chance to speak for the orphans of the Bible Lands who owe their lives to America." These were the opening words of C. H. Emmons, President of the New England District of the Near East Relief, who gave an address to the college last Sunday, February 27th, in the Chapel. Professor H. B. Dewing who has done work in the Eastern countries as Commissioner of the American Red Cross Commission to Greece from 1918 to 1920, introduced the speaker with a brief account of the work in that region. Mr. Emmons then went into an interesting description of the Near East Relief and what it has accomplished. He began with a touching story of a native boy who, when questioned, claimed he was an American. His parents had been killed, and he, with many other orphan children, was wandering about the country, barely getting enough to live upon. He was finally taken to an American hospital. Through kind and careful attention, he was restored to good physical shape, and sent to an orphanage, where he was taught to take care of himself. America had saved him from death, cured his mind, and was educating him. The American flag flew over the orphanage and it was the only one that had not meant cruelty to him. He was an American! Tens of thousands of children such as he have been saved, restored to health, trained, and quickened in spirit. Graduates of the Near East Relief schools are doing good work all over the land. Sixty-five thousand are now self-supporting. Instruction is given on a project basis, not under the old apprentice system in which the youth imitates the master. If it be in carpentry, the young student makes a blue-print, his work procures the material and accounts for the hours spent in its construction, thus determining the price to be asked in market. Agriculture is taught to about 80 per cent of the boys and girls. There are 200 well-trained tractor experts in Armenia. One of these asked for a tractor demonstration at the capital city. As a result of this, 10,000 machines, with all the necessary attachments, were ordered from the United States, and Russia even placed a larger order. New leadership is being developed in those old countries.

Many girls have become nurses, an occupation which was formerly regarded with disfavor. One of these made 12,000 calls during a year and reduced her patients from 3,300 to 2,300. American ideals are being taught. The people are gaining a new consciousness of life, and the spirit of service has spread. One hundred thirty-two thousand orphans have been under the care of the Near East Relief; 65,000 have been graduated from the schools, and there are about 32,000 who are being cared for at present. The work must go on. America is tired of giving, but she cannot let the task remain unfinished. Instruction and care are still needed. The work will stop when the need stops.

Dr. O. C. S. Davies '19 DIES AT HIS HOME IN AUGUSTA

Dr. O. C. S. Davies '79, a prominent physician of Augusta, and widely known throughout the state, died at his home on Friday, Feb. 18, at the age of seventy-two.

Dr. Davies was born in Sydney, Oct. 8, 1855. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1879 and from the Maine Medical School in 1883. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. After his graduation Dr. Davies took up post-graduate courses in New York City and Vienna. Following this he took up practice in New York City for awhile, later moving to Augusta where he opened an office in 1885, and practiced there until his death.

Dr. Davies was a former president of the Kennebec County Bowdoin Alumni Association. In the medical field he was a member of the surgical board of the Augusta General Hospital from 1898 to 1924 and in 1924 was made surgeon emeritus of the hospital. From 1905 to 1925 he was the county examiner of insane criminals, and he was the attending specialist of the U. S. Veterans Bureau during the years 1921-1924. He had also at various times held the posts of Augusta City Physician, Kennebec County Physician, and Augusta School Physician.

The annual Vocational Day was held at college last Tuesday morning and afternoon. Prominent men, many of whom are Bowdoin graduates, spoke on various fields of work that are before students for choice, and thus helped men in deciding on their life work previous to graduation. A number of personal interviews were granted on request. Men from the three upper classes were excused from work to attend the lectures, which were given every hour from 8.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. in Adams 20 and the Library.

At 8.30 C. P. Biddle, the Assistant Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business, told about graduate work in business. He pointed out the advantages of such study, by which a strong foundation for life work could be made. There are a number of Bowdoin graduates at the Harvard Business School this year. Mr. Biddle spoke in Adams Hall. During the same hour, in the Library, Dr. Carl Robinson, of the class of 1908, gave a talk on medicine for a career. Dr. Robinson lives in Portland, where his reputation in this form of life work is well known. A number of men in college are taking the medical preparatory course, and his talk was of special interest to them as well as to others.

Dwight H. Sayward, '16, spoke at 9.30 on insurance as a possible form of business. This type of occupation interests many college men, and its importance in the world of today was pointed out. Mr. Sayward is in the John Hancock Insurance Company of Portland.

Scott C. W. Simpson, '03, gave a talk at the same hour in the Library on teaching in secondary schools. He is vice-president of B. H. Sanborn & Company of Boston, which handles many text books for preparatory and high schools.

Wallace M. Powers, '04, well known member of the Boston Transcript staff, talked on the possibilities of journalism as a career. He dealt with some of the most vital parts of newspaper work. His lecture took place at 10.30 in Hubbard Hall.

On the last hour of the morning, Luther Dana, '03, President of the Dana Warp Mills in Westbrook, spoke in Adams on manufacturing, while at the same time in the Library, the Honorable W. Tudor Gardiner of Augusta, described law as a vocation.

One leave-taking was given at 10. George F. Cary, '38, President of the Casco Mercantile Trust Company, Portland, spoke on banking and investments. He brought out the important points of the work in which he has done so well, and showed how a start in such a career could be made.

The last social was given at 11. Professor Charles E. Bellamy, head of the Department of Advertising at Boston University, on advertising, one of the largest businesses of today, and by Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich of Brunswick, former pastor of the American Church in Paris, on religious and social work, a calling that has many opportunities for college graduates.

### "DEUTSCHER VEREIN" IS REVIVED

The Deutscher Verein, one of the oldest departmental clubs at Bowdoin which went out of existence during the War, was revived at an organization meeting at Prof. Ham's house, Saturday evening, Feb. 26. C. H. Fong '27, was elected president; C. R. Campbell '27, secretary, and M. H. Mack '27, treasurer. The other charter members are E. E. Clark '27, W. S. Morrell '27, E. K. Martin '27, H. L. Farr '29, E. T. Murphy '27. Faculty members present were Prof. Ham, Dr. Schumann and Mr. Wilder, a former member of the Verein. German songs were sung and refreshments served. The Verein will hold its initiation this week for members from the junior class and those not present at its first meeting.

### POLICE FIND MISSING SIGNS IN ROOMS OF BROWN MEN

Four "No Parking" signs, one "60 Minute Stop" sign, a sign cleaner's sign and two red lanterns such as were formerly used in illuminating isles of safety were found by students in three Brown University dormitories "inspected" by the police Monday night.

Suspecting that surplus energy of undergraduates had been employed to change the location of traffic signs, police officials, with the approval of the university authorities, detailed Sergt. Sheehan and Patrolman White of the Wickenden street station to visit Littlefield, Hegeman and Maxey Halls, where a few of the missing signs were found.

The exact manner in which the different signs were transported to the university environs will probably remain a mystery. None of the students interviewed by the police were able to enlighten the officers as to how the signs got into the rooms. They had been left there by "some fellow who had been advised to take them back, or were in the rooms when the present occupants took up their quarters there, it appeared."

(Continued on Page 3)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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J. Rayner Whipple '28 ..... Managing Editor  
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News Editor for This Issue  
REGINALD ROBINSON

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## William Allen White to the Rescue

To the relief of those who have become unduly depressed by the all too critical commentators on this country comes William Allen White, with a message in which he asserts that the American is reborn, regenerated, renewed in self-respect. The Kansas editor, in an article appearing in *Harper's Magazine*, says that the Western man has self-respect; that, because of the fact that in America man may be easily self-respecting, people have flocked to the United States from all over the globe. Democracy is conceived by him as being institutionalized self-respect, and to stress only the banality, commercial greed, and vulgarity in taste in American civilization is to miss its meaning.

Mr. White believes that there are indications that we are losing faith in the ballot and are relying more and more on the dollar in the search for the democratic ideal. The sword, the mitre, and the ballot are all means which have been used by man in his struggle to secure the same ideal, equality of opportunity. In America during the twenty-five years preceding the War there was a continuous effort to attain the ideal through process of government, but faith in government received a setback with the war and its results. America is the paradise of capital, so much so that we are now threatened by it. Vast iniquities exist, and along with this there are disharmonies and terrible standardization. Government has often become the shield of special privilege, and in man's quest for self-respect here in America he is faced continually by the dangers of plutocracy.

The oracle of the *Emporia Gazette*, however, declares that in America the fight is more of a fair fight than anywhere else: What America has done is to make the dynamic man, the man who is eager for change. In America man is regenerated, reborn, renewed in his self-respect. The American more than most others knows he is his brother's keeper, is not callous of suffering and pain, takes no comfort in revenge. This, Mr. White believes, outweighs the fact that our politics are corrupt, that much of our standardization is ugly, that millions have been elevated into living standards they cannot appreciate and evaluate wisely. While some may doubt that this country is the first to welcome change, and would not care to shout from the housetops that they had been regenerated and reborn because they were Americans, there is nevertheless much of value in Mr. White's article.

## Compulsory Chapel at Williams

As the result of strong undergraduate sentiment, the President and Trustees of Williams have been petitioned that chapel attendance shall not be required for more than half of the week-day services. This action comes as the result of a long-continued feeling of student opposition culminating in mass meetings and the selection of a committee composed of upperclassmen to deal with the situation as the representatives of the undergraduate body. The present chapel services at Williams, according to the *Record*, are lacking in educational and religious value because of strong antagonistic student sentiment. This, it is felt, is largely due to an overemphasis of compulsion and the inconvenience of the hour at which the daily services are held. With the extension of freedom in attendance requirements it is felt that the student will drop his feeling of antagonism. Thus one more college is in the throes of the perennial struggle over compulsory chapel. Because of a reasonable freedom in attendance requirements such a conflict has been avoided at Bowdoin, and there seems no danger of any in the future.

We are glad to see that the Deutscher Verein has been re-established here. Departmental clubs have a place of importance in the life of the college, as they form a convenient method for closer relationships between the faculty and the undergraduates, as well as stimulating intellectual interests.

## ORIENT 50 YEARS AGO

As one of the Freshmen was passing Maine a few days ago he noticed that a window was being raised, and immediately sprang some nine feet outside of the walk. On being asked the cause of this remarkable display of agility, he replied: "By darn, if you had got such a wetting as I did, you would jump when you heard a window squeak."

The rope-pull came off Saturday morning. It was generally conceded that the Freshmen would be the winners though it was hardly expected that they would walk off with the Sophomores in the summary manner in which they did. According to our ideas the judge hardly did his duty, but it must be admitted that the office is very difficult to fill to the satisfaction of everybody.

A large map of the new athletic field is on display in Mr. Cobb's office in the gymnasium for all those who any time wish to come in and see it. It is a unique and carefully made plan showing in colors the various fields, their locations and relative sizes and shapes. Even detailed features such as grandstands, trees and paths to make the future athletic more realistic are not wanting.

Beginnings of a Hebrew University have been inaugurated in Jerusalem. Lord Balfour performed the opening ceremony. Work in some of the departments has already begun. The university is primarily for Jews and the official language will be Hebrew, but members of any race will be accepted as students.

## El Toreador

## The New Religion

The motion picture has carried the silent call of honesty, ambition, virtue, patriotism, hope and love to audiences speaking fifty different languages.

—Will H. Hayes.  
Just a minute, please! The millennium will be right up!

Are we to hail Mack Sennett as the long-expected Messiah, or merely as a great missionary, comparable only to St. Paul?

Vassar College's honor system has collapsed, at least in so far as it affects the "Retreat," a campus shop where goods made by some of the students may be purchased. This just goes to prove Samson's contention that you can't trust a woman.

Happily no one has been fool enough to try a canteen run on such a system at Bowdoin.

## Dam Bill Still In Air

After 30 Hour Session  
You really can't blame our long-suffering legislators if they lose their self-control occasionally.

## The Old American Virtues

If I err, I err sincerely. I err through an excess of patriotism. I err because I am an American.

—Albert B. Fall.  
This sounds suspiciously like passing the buck. And the patriotic Mr. Fall, it appears, has in the past proved himself adept at this sport, both in its literal and in its figurative aspects.

The modern commercial and competitive attitude toward religion as exemplified in the "Living Church" in its comment upon the reception of the Duke of Marlborough into the Roman Catholic communion:  
"Rome has gained a duke. Dukes come high."

A few weeks ago the whole country was aroused over the possibility of a war with Mexico. Now conditions in Central America are, if anything, worse, but the American people, who cannot carry more than one interest in their minds at a time, are completely engrossed in swallowing the Associated Press dispatches from China.

However, war with Mexico will probably be averted by the wise move of President Calles in negotiating with the oil interests for a settlement of differences. He has at last given up trying to argue with the office boys, Coolidge and Kellogg, and has marched right in to speak with the big men who decide the policies of the United States.

But Congress has not ceased to see red. As conclusive proof of the amazing success of Americanization, we quote the excited statement of Representative Sosnowski of Michigan that "no sane man familiar with the acts of the present Mexican government or with the character of the men enforcing its edicts can doubt that it is communistic in purpose."

The honorable Sosnowski had to elaborate still further. The Communist labor element, he said, had caused "widespread concern among business men in Detroit, his home city, by its efforts to worm its way into the auto-

mobile trades."  
We may now expect to find vivid red foods owned by other than college students.

The Boston Herald reports gravely and editorially that the fire of two Chinese gunboats upon Shanghai "was ill directed" and that they dropped a few shells in the French concession and damaged some American buildings. Perhaps those annoying war debts had something to do with this peculiar occurrence.

However, the editor ended his weighty remarks in a blaze of glory. "There is ample ground," he cried, with the true courage of his convictions, "for the opinion that Shanghai is now seething with sedition." Them's bold words, brother!

The cackle of a hen when she lays an egg, says a scientist, is akin to laughter. After some of the eggs we have met we can easily guess what the hen was laughing at.

—Louis W. Doherty, who is practicing law in Springfield, Mass., has been appointed to the Board of Fire Commissioners by Mayor Fordis C. Parker of that city.

## FENCING TEAM IS COMPLIMENTED

To the Editor of the Orient:  
Dear Sir:

Lack of familiarity with your official organ has caused me to address this letter in such a peculiar manner. Yet events of the past week end in Cambridge have caused me to send this letter. As Director of the Bowdoin-Harvard and the Bowdoin-M. I. T. Fencing meets I had ample opportunity to see the Bowdoin team in action. I may say that it is the best Bowdoin team I have ever seen come to Cambridge, and I have seen seven. Considering the handicap under which the team has worked, by lack of a coach and lack of the advantages of numerous competitions with strangers it is a credit to the efforts of the members of that team, that they have progressed to the extent they have, and in the proper direction. I need only say that I am not alone in feeling this way. It is the feeling of all fencers who have seen and known Bowdoin teams. The conduct of the individual members of the team both on and off the fencing mat was in the highest degree courteous and sportsmanlike. Bowdoin has every reason to be very proud of such a team and such men.

Sincerely yours,  
EDWARD LANE,  
Secretary-Treasurer, New England Division, Amateur Fencing League of America.

Charles L. Clarke '75 was recently honored as an Edison pioneer at his 47th anniversary as a member of the Edison Electrical Co. at the Schenectady, N. Y., branch. A large bouquet of 47 blossoms for 47 years was placed on his desk on the morning of Feb. 1. On the card accompanying the flowers was written:

"The Research Laboratory is honored by its association with you, an Edison Pioneer.

"We express with these flowers our pleasure in your 47th Electrical Birthday, Feb. 1, 1927."

Mr. Clarke is seventy-four years old.



## EARLY

Spring clothes ready to don are here now for your inspection in a most complete assemblage.

Suits and topcoats of English woollens conservatively tailored, possessing to a very marked degree those essential elements sought by the student and alumnus.

See our four piece custom tailored suit at \$50!

## HARMON'S

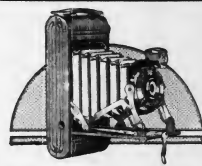
## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## New College Jewelry Has Just Arrived

Fobs with Polar Bear ..... \$1.50 each  
Charms with Polar Bear ..... \$2.50 and \$3.50

## F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

Plans have been recently completed for a debate between Clarence S. Darrow, the celebrated lawyer, and Clifton D. Gray, the President of Bates College. The question to be debated is "Is Man a Machine?" The encounter will take place in Symphony Hall, Boston. On accepting the challenge of Clarence Darrow, President Gray said: "I am only too willing to prove to Darrow and the general public that man is not and never was a machine."



Winter sport is always twice as much fun if you have a KODAK along, and you save the good times for enjoyment later.

You'll like our finishing—Prompt service at reasonable prices.

KODAKS \$5 UP

## LAWS' MUSIC STORE

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## Collegiate pipes aren't all 'non campus mentis'



APPEARANCES may be against the modern college pipe; he may look 'superfish'... he may sound a bit blotto, slinging his six or seven *slanguages*, including the Scandinavian... But when he talks 'TOBACCO' lend him your ears. For that's one subject he's studied and knows from the ground up!

Listen to his learned lingo and you'll see why the one perfect pipe tobacco is grand old Granger Rough Cut. It's all spicy old Burley, the choicest pipe tobacco known to man... all mellowed Wellman's way... and cut, especially for pipes, in large slow-burning, cool-smoking flakes. It's breaking all collegiate records for pipe-popularity.

Of course, some collegiate pipes, who judge everything on 'price,' can't afford to smoke Granger... it's too INEXPENSIVE. But notice any pipe that is sufficiently sure of himself to be himself, always; and notice also his Granger.

GRANGER  
ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



**Correct Apparel**  
for  
**College Men**  
JAMES BLACK  
Traveling Rep.  
CHARLIE GIBBS '28  
Student Rep.  
**Benoit's**  
Portland, Maine

The Freshman track meet which was to be held with Hebron on Saturday the 26th, has been cancelled because of German measles at the academy.

Pete Ridlon '30, who has been ill for several weeks arrived at college last Sunday night from his home in Saco.



One time of year follows another so rapidly that it's hard to believe a new Hat season's here!

But our Spring felts make you glad of it!

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## Chinese Nationalism

(Continued from Page 1)

neighbor better who treats one as an equal, while nothing but humiliation comes from others. Canton has obtained both experts and munitions from Russia. Why, it is the only place to go to. Other nations have dreaded the rise of Chinese nationalism detrimental to their own interests. They have aided its enemies in obstructing its progress. If the head of Chang Tso-lin's ammunition works is a British colonel whom I have personally met, why should not the political adviser to Canton be Borodin, a Soviet Russian? France and Italy would not sell arms to the South, but have supplied the North with airplanes and army trucks in abundance. Sun Yat-sen once sent his Canadian aide-de-camp, Morris Cohen, to get American instructors for his military academy. He attracted a group of veterans but could not use them because of extra-territorial regulations. Russian technical experts can be secured for less money and, having no extra-territorial privileges, can be made more amenable. As to fear of any ulterior motive of the Soviets, one need only be reminded that the French court had no sympathy with American independence while lending it its support. Unlike the formal Franco-American alliance, Russian aid to Canton is at least unofficial, so that it was possible last year for Canton to expel a dozen or so Russian advisers because of their communistic activities. To be frank again, Russia's very aim is to see British prestige demolished in the East. No thinking Oriental cherishes a fonder hope, for this prestige is the eternal curse on all oppressed peoples of Asia.

### Foreign Vested Interests

"In the progress of Chinese nationalism, conflicts necessarily arise be-

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tween foreign vested interests and the natives. This explains the Hankow and similar incidents. The 'old China-hands,' the 'die-hards' in the foreign population in China, clamor for intervention and argue that the wayward child must be given a sound thrashing. They are wrapped up in a pleasant myth of superiority and refuse to recognize the change of times. Their home governments, however, are a bit more sensible. Even the British have signed the Chen-O'Malley agreement and expounded sordid doctrines of fair dealing with China.

"In America the Porter resolution for revision of unequal treaties is before Congress. For the first time since a hundred years ago the powers have actually listened to 'absurd' Chinese demands, whereas in 1839 the legal seizure by Chinese of British opium started a war, and even as late as 1925 Chinese were massacred by foreign guns on their own soil, not only once, but several times. The irony is that when China enjoyed a comparative degree of internal peace, by peaceful negotiations, her delegates got nothing at the Chinese Conference and only little at Washington, but in 1927 the powers came to her with honeyed words while she is in a political chaos. Perhaps it has been recognized that China's two million men under arms could offer just a little resistance to foreign aggressors as well as fight among themselves. Perhaps too the estimate of foreign military observers has been heard, that from a million to a million and a half foreign troops would be necessary to subjugate and hold China. After all the powers want China for their trade. A war-torn China would be but an empty shell. Be that as it may, it is certainly a good sign that the powers are more conciliatory and sympathetic. The return of two concessions by British marks a new spirit. A strong, united, nationalist China will do no harm to the world, for the Chinese are essentially peace-loving unless provoked to an extraordinary degree. The rejuvenation of that nation can only herald a new era of better international relations."

Last Saturday afternoon Bowdoin's representatives in the New England Amateur Athletic Union championship were successful in capturing all the places in the thirty-five pound weight throw. The meet was run off during the triangular contest between Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell. Pillsbury made the best throw of 46 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Hill was second with 42 feet, 9 1/2 inches, and Hewett was third with 40 feet, 4 inches.

A student of Evansville, Indiana, College, Lawrence Hughes, holds the dishwashing championship of the college. He has washed approximately 36,000 dishes in one college year, and in so doing has only broken eight. He can clear tables, wash and dry 110 dishes and put them away in 45 minutes.

## A TALE OF OLD BOWDOIN

Many and varied have been the characters that have filed down through the years in the history of Bowdoin. Greatness has walked amid these walls along with satiated and strife. A rare anecdote of old Daniel Pratt told by S. Webster '67 is his story "In the President's Room."

Toward the close of a September day in the year 1864, a crowd of students was collected on the Bowdoin campus: at the Thorndike oak. Each class was not only represented, but present almost in its entirety; still, as the college at that time bore upon its rolls only about a hundred names, the reader is not to imagine the assembly as one of remarkable proportions.

The object of attraction appeared to be a tall, spare man who was standing upon a rude plank and barrel rostrum and whenever the uproar would permit he would launch his remarks in a violent manner at the bystanders. He was apparently some thirty six years of age. His head was uncovered, showing his thin hair streaked with gray. His face was smooth but wrinkled and browned by exposure to the weather. His attire bore very evident signs of poverty and neglect.

He had been speaking more than three-quarters of an hour, and the students tired of listening to his incoherent and rambling remarks had grown very noisy making it impossible for him to proceed.

This Daniel Pratt, who has now been introduced to the readers, was well known to the college, and was the middle eighties. He was a half-demented but harmless vagrant whose time was spent in wandering from place to place and delivering his lectures, as he termed them, wherever he could find anyone willing to listen to him. He still retained some traces of good birth and breeding. It was his special delight to visit college towns and address the students. One may imagine the fun the students were accustomed to have with him when he honored them with his presence. He died some years ago at an almshouse in some part of New England.

As Daniel Pratt remained upon his rostrum to the amusement of the surrounding students the twilight began to fall. His disposal for the night became a matter of serious consideration. This problem was timely solved, however, and he was taken by the students to a dormitory room which although destitute of a bed, contained a comfortable lounge which promised a luxurious night's repose for his weary limbs.

Now the room selected by the students for the entertainment of their guest was known as the President's room. It was situated on the second floor of Appleton at the northeast corner. It was occupied in the daytime by the head of the college as the occasion required, his residence being a considerable distance away from the campus. Some Sophomores had carefully unlocked the door by means of a false key and had just as carefully locked it again after they had seen their visitor comfortably fixed for the night.

The tramp was tired and as a result of his fatigue slept late into the next forenoon. He was awakened at last by the turning of the President's key in the lock. The President was an urbane man but nevertheless there was a slight shade of disturbance in his manner as he addressed the unusual occupant of the room.

"My dear sir," he said, "by what surreptitious means you gained access to this apartment, I know not, but I must take the liberty to inform you that it is designed for my personal convenience and not as a harborage for vagabonds."

The vagrant looked intently at the President. Heaven had granted the poor lunatic a brief respite from the tangled veil of thought in which his mind was ordinarily involved. An expression of manliness and suffering had transformed his face and he spoke.

"Vagabond," repeated the outcast. "Yes, I am a vagabond, you do right to call me by that name. I am a vagabond, a wanderer to and fro upon the face of the earth, penniless, friendless, homeless, O God! Men shun me. Boys mock me and use me for their sport. All hope is gone, all aim in life wasted or thrown away. Perhaps I had as fair a start as you. When I was young, I was fond of reading, I had a good memory. I was apt at my lessons. My parents were proud of me, my teachers praised me, my playmates liked me and sought my company. How did I fall so low? The old, old story. Reckless associates, self-indulgence, disgrace, crime then banishment from decent society, and at last poverty, misery and a distracted mind. O, the anguish and despair of those moments when the clouds partially lift! But how different Mr. President is the story of your life. You have made the most of your powers, body and mind and have risen to greatness. So now, when we are both nearing the end of life, you are contented, a stranger to remorse and tranquil in mind, while I am—what I am."

At the end of this speech he had left the apartment and his heavy boots could be heard clumping down the stairs. For a long time the President sat with his head resting on his arms. Visions of the glory and magnificence of his life as a gentleman and scholar; memories of travels, friends and ceremonies flashed across his mind. Ah, how different from the poor vagabond he had heard the hour before!

How greatly this incident was impressed upon the President's character may not be told. It is only known that there was an especial fervor in his voice and an unwonted simplicity in his speech as he spoke in Chapel that evening.

"If I were to give a young man the best counsel which it is in my power to utter, distilling into a few words all my past lessons and experience, I would say to him: Be true, be earnest, be self-reliant; have faith in God, have

faith also in yourself; avoid sins of sloth, idleness and indifference; keep every fibre of your being responsive to the claims of duty, to the needs of humanity, to the promptings of what is best and noblest in your soul; then, as you draw near the evening of your days, you will not stand at the bar of your conscience with your original gifts wrapped in the napkin of an easeful and inglorious life; but, glorying in more than ten-fold increase, you may with assurance await those words of approval and reward, 'Well done, good and faithful servant, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'"

## "Billy" Edwards Tells Of Relations With Students

"Seeing the students' actions from their own point of view accounts largely for the exceedingly friendly situation between the police department of Brunswick and Bowdoin men," was the comment of Chief of Police William B. Edwards in an interview for the Orient. Since Chief Edwards realized that more good can be done for the students by treating them on a frank basis rather than by intimidation, the most amicable terms have existed.

To say that out of about 1,300 men who have attended Bowdoin in the last ten years there have been only three arrests for felony, is in itself a remarkable statement, considering that among such a large body of young men, there are likely to be several unscrupulous ones in spite of the most careful selection. Yet that has been the situation at Bowdoin and bears out Chief Edwards' statement that the college men in Brunswick are of excellent calibre.

About eight years ago, Chief Edwards, in the face of a large opposition, instituted a policy of treating the students in as frank and helpful a

manner as possible. He realized that youth is apt to do things at which older people might look askance. As a consequence, he believes that: rather than giving them a court record for petty offenses, they should be punished in other ways.

As an interesting example of his policy, Chief Edwards cited the case of a student who appropriated the Superintendent of Schools' sign as an article of room decoration. Going to the fellow's room, he took back the sign and left a note that the student appear at the chief's office that evening. All went well. The student arrived and the chief asked a week to think it over. Finally he ordered the boy to take screws and screwdriver and to put up the sign again. The culprit was afterwards known to remark that he had never felt so cheap before in his life.

Another incident occurred in the breaking into a schoolhouse by several freshmen undergoing initiation. They were called to the office and after being told the seriousness of the charge, they were asked to contribute to a graphophone fund which was being raised at the school.

The result of this considerate attitude on the part of the law has been to make friends with the students. Chief Edwards told of the spirit of animosity which always used to exist between the college and the town boys. The students hardly dared to go alone to get their mail at the post office, while town men could not walk across the campus without being molested. Nowadays, the students help at emergency fire calls, or in policing for a celebration, while the idea of letting the small boys into the early baseball games has saved in fence repairs more than it has lost through admission.

Chief Edwards is always ready to allow the college boys anything reasonable in the way of snake dancing, celebrating and tall tales. He is willing to sanction anything within common sense, and expects the favorable attitude between the students and police will continue to exist unbroken.

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"The best way to preserve one's health is to live upon the formatives of nature."

"The Automatic System (Nervous) controls the necessities of life."

"A disease would be called epidemic if a community should become contagious with it."

"If the eyes are defective, a competent optometrist should be consulted."

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#### Charles D. Jameson '76

Col. Charles D. Jameson '76, died on Feb. 13th, in Sarasota, Fla. On January 31st, he married Miss Margaret French of Bangor, in New York City. He and his bride had gone to Sarasota, where they intended to make their home. Shortly after their arrival there he was taken ill with pneumonia, and died after a very brief illness. Col. Jameson was in his 71st year.

Col. Jameson went into active engineering shortly after his graduation from Bowdoin, being for three years assistant superintendent of the Memphis-Charleston Railroad. In 1880 he went to Mexico and took charge of the construction division of the Mexican Central Railroad.

His most important position, however, was as a consulting engineer to China. He accepted this post in 1908 and was connected with some of the most important engineering achievements in that country. To finance some of Col. Jameson's measures for the betterment of the country, China agreed to sell bonds to the amount of \$20,000,000. He held this position for nearly ten years, and returned to this country about ten years ago, because of ill health. Since then he had been living in his old family home at Bangor.

A three hundred and twenty acre tract of timber located at La Grande on the mountain Highway of Washington has been presented to the College of Forestry of the University of Washington by the president of the American Tree Association. The reserve will be used as a field laboratory for the college.

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Members of the National Federation of Filipino Students, numbering about 5,000, have signed a pledge to teach at least one illiterate adult a year. Two text books are in preparation for use in the campaign.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927.

NO. 29

## PITCHING CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN WORKING OUT A WEEK

**Infielders Report for First Practice Monday—Prospects of Good Season**

Coach "Ben" Houser issued a call for battery candidates to report in the cage last week to get in trim for the coming season. Among those who turned out was Frank Farrington, last year's football captain. Farrington has played in the outfield for two years but has decided to make a try for the pitcher's position.

Among the other veterans who are out for the mound berth are Cliff Gray, who did the greater part of the pitching on last year's team. During the summer he batted for the Bar Harbor nine and it is expected that he will be a prime factor on this year's team with such experience as he has had. Means is another candidate who saw a little action last season that will help him considerably in this season's work. Leech did considerable pitching for the second team his freshman year and may get a chance to show his wares with the new team. The other candidates are Goldsworthy '27, Dunbar '29, Grinnell '29, Cole '30, Griswold '30 and Zickel '30.

Charlie DeBlois is the only veteran catcher out for the position this year. He has caught consistently for two seasons and will undoubtedly fill the same position this year. Ken Crowther reported for work but will be ineligible to play until he has removed an entrance requirement. There are two freshmen out for catcher, both of whom look like good varsity material. They are Don McNab and Alan Shaw. Shaw played for three years on the first team at Newton, and last year he was chosen interscholastic utility infielder by several of the Boston papers. Even though he fails to make the catching position on the varsity nine he possesses enough general baseball ability to give him a chance to play for Bowdoin this year.

Candidates for infield positions were called out this week and their names will appear in the next issue of the Orient.

The baseball schedule for this season is as follows:  
April 19—Bates at Lewiston.  
April 23—Colby at Brunswick.  
April 27—Harvard at Cambridge.  
April 30—Open.  
May 4—Yale at New Haven.  
May 4—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 5—Open.  
May 6—Northeastern at Boston.  
May 7—Tufts at Medford.  
May 11—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 13—Colby at Waterville.  
May 18—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 21—Colby at Brunswick (subject to change).  
May 25—Maine at Orono.  
May 27—Bates at Brunswick.  
June 1—New Hampshire at Durham.  
June 3—Bates at Lewiston.

## MUSICAL CLUBS WILL MAKE BRUNSWICK RECORD

It has been recently announced that the Bowdoin Musical Clubs have been granted the privilege by the Brunswick Phonograph Company of making a double-faced Brunswick record. The Brunswick Company has been recording the selections of the Glee Clubs of various representative colleges and universities throughout the country, and it is a great distinction that Bowdoin should be included among them. The Bowdoin record will differ from those of the other organizations in that a selection by the Glee Club will be found on one side and one by the Instrumental Club on the other. Announcement of the pieces that will be played will come at a later date. The recording of the Bowdoin disc is to be done while the clubs are on their annual New York trip during Easter vacation.

Among the other colleges and universities of the country which have had records made are: Amherst, Dartmouth, Fordham, Furman, New York University, Ohio Wesleyan, Princeton, Syracuse, University of Kansas, University of North Carolina, University of Wisconsin, and Wesleyan.

## MAINE COLLEGES WISH TO HELP WITH NEW ENGLANDS

A meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in Augusta on Saturday, at which representative athletic directors and coaches were present from all of the four Maine colleges. At this meeting the coming New England track meet which is to be held at Brunswick on May 20th and 21st was discussed in some detail. Realizing that the meet would be a big boost to track athletics in Maine, and considering it not a purely Bowdoin affair but a State affair, the representatives present from Maine, Bates and Colby expressed a very strong desire and willingness to aid Bowdoin in making the meet a success. They urged the Bowdoin delegates and the Bowdoin members of the Association to feel free to call upon them at any time for assistance in staging the meet.

Mr. MacCormick was the speaker recently at a memorial meeting held at the Belasco theater in New York in honor of the late Thomas Mott Osborne. At the meeting a campaign for a million dollar Memorial Fund to perpetuate Mr. Osborne's work was

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO PRESENT CONCERT WITH WELLESLEY

**Is First Concert of Its Kind for Musical Clubs of Bowdoin**

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs have added a joint concert with Wellesley College to the schedule, according to an announcement by A. H. Sawyer '27, manager, last week. The affair will take place in Wellesley on Saturday, April 23rd, and will close the 1927 season of the Musical Clubs. This is the first year that Bowdoin has sung with the glee club of a girls college, and it is to be hoped that the concert will prove successful enough to have one each season. Wellesley has had joint concerts with Wesleyan and Princeton, which were very favorable. A special program is in the process of formulation, and it will probably provide for two selections, the opening and closing ones, to be given together. Others by the Bowdoin Glee Club and Instrumental Club and the Wellesley Glee Club will be chosen.

It was also made known that the August concert of the Bangor trip has been cancelled. This was scheduled for March 19th. In place of this the clubs will visit the National Soldiers' Home at Togus.

## GIFFORD DAVIS WINS '68 SPEAKING CONTEST

The Class of 1868 Prize Speaking was held in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening. The men who competed for the award were Thomas Luther Downs, Paul Arthur Palmer, Clifford Davis, Donald Wedgwood Webber, and Merritt Alfred Hewett. The judges were Rev. David L. Wilson of Bath; Clarence W. Peabody '93, of Portland; and Prof. J. Murray Carroll of Lewiston. The award was won by Gifford Davis while Donald Webber received honorable mention.

David R. Porter '06, a national Y. M. C. A. secretary was to speak at Chapel last Sunday. A last minute emergency arose which prevented him from appearing. He will be at Bowdoin some time during the week, however, and will talk with any who care to see him. Pres. Sills will arrange a meeting. Mr. Porter was Bowdoin's first Rhodes Scholar.

## TEACHING OF EVOLUTION IS SCORED BY PROF. HOLMES

Additional lustre has been added to the Bowdoin faculty by the invitation received by one of its members, Assistant Professor Cecil T. Holmes, to appear in defence of the anti-evolution bill which has been proposed in the Legislature. The invitation came to Mr. Holmes as a distinct surprise, the result of a letter written to B. C. Bubar of Blaine, the instigator of the proposed measure. Mr. Bubar is well known in the more remote sections of the State as an eloquent Evangelist. Mr. Holmes' letter and the response follow:

Rev. B. C. Bubar, Blaine, Maine.

My Dear Mr. Bubar:

It is reported that you are interested in the bill now before the Maine Legislature, designed to prevent the teaching of evolution in our State supported schools. I am glad to find that there are a few men of courage and conviction in these degenerate days; I sincerely hope that there are some in the Legislature.

You may be surprised to learn by what devious means the evolutionists manage to spread their doctrines. A certain Professor Fine, of Princeton University, has written a book which

the value is exactly 3. See I Kings 7:23, and II Chronicles 4:2.

This appears to some people to be a trivial matter, but you must have noticed that it is always some such "trivial matter" that provides the first impulse toward that dangerous and ungodly practice which its apologists are always so careful to describe as "thinking for oneself"—a practice which we should stamp out at all costs.

Yours hopefully,

C. T. HOLMES.

My Dear Mr. Holmes:

I was indeed glad to get your letter in regard to the "Evolution" bill, just entered at the Legislature. The bill will be before the committee on or about March 3. We want a few good men to meet that body and defend the bill. I judge, from your letter, that you would be a good man to meet with us on that occasion. If it meets with the approval of the committee, it will then be open to discussion in the entire State. Will you please let me know if you can be there?

Also, the college algebra by Prof. Fine. Will you please inform me what schools are using the book in this State and how many can obtain a copy, as we will need it when the question arises on the floor of the House for discussion.

Of course the newspapermen must have their fun with the measure but you will find that that same bill has many friends at Augusta 4:22. "Also he made a moutain sea ten cubits from the one brim to the other; it was round all about and his height was five cubits; and a line of thirty cubits did compass it round about." II Chron. 4:2. "Also he made a moutain sea of ten cubits from brim to brim, round in compass, and five cubits the height thereof; and a line of thirty cubits did compass it round about."

Sincerely,

B. C. BUBAR.

The Scriptural passages referred to in Mr. Holmes' letter are as follows: I Kings 7:23: "And he made a moutain sea ten cubits from the one brim to the other; it was round all about and his height was five cubits; and a line of thirty cubits did compass it round about." II Chron. 4:2: "Also he made a moutain sea of ten cubits from brim to brim, round in compass, and five cubits the height thereof; and a line of thirty cubits did compass it round about."

Prof. C. T. Holmes

## PLANS FOR NEW ENGLAND MEET ALREADY UNDER WAY

**Problem of Housing Is Most Difficult—Student Committee to Assume Many Duties**

### FOSTER IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF RELAY

At a meeting of the varsity relay team held last week, Frank Foster, Jr., of the Class of 1928 was elected captain of next year's relay team. Foster has run anchor on this season's quartet and has been instrumental in its success. One of Bowdoin's best middle distance runners, Foster should make a capable captain. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

### WILLIAM L. FINLEY PRESENTS ANNUAL MAYHEW LECTURE

**"Camera-Hunting in the Northland" Proves Interesting Subject**

William L. Finley of the American Nature Association was again welcomed here last Thursday evening as the Mayhew lecturer by an audience that filled the Cumberland theater to capacity. Since his appearance here last year, he has completed an expedition in the northland and the material secured, consisting largely of cinema productions, afforded him as a subject for his lecture, "Camera Hunting in the Northland."

The northland, explored by Mr. Finley last Summer, was Alaska and the Aleutian chain of islands which extend from the Alaskan peninsula to within a short distance of the Asiatic coast. It is a land that lies dead in Winter but in Summer is mad with life. The wild life that gathers there in the mating season seems to be hasting nervously to reach its young before that Winter will come upon them too soon; and the plants seem to shoot up from the earth as if struggling to gain growth in the few warm months. In fact, all life grows quickly in Alaska as if it were ever conscious of the oncoming of the long winter. The life is different from that in other parts of the continent and the abundance of it is far beyond our conception. The salmon, following up the Alaskan rivers in the Springtime to spawn, the many species of birds flocking from the distant parts of the world for the mating season, and the seals coming in droves from the other side of the Pacific are literally uncountable.

The Aleutian chain of islands make up the longest line of active volcanoes in the world. The Capmi volcano erupted in 1912 and was the biggest in history. Mr. Finley said that if the Mount Capmi volcano were located in New York, the steam could be seen as far as Albany, the sulphur fumes could be detected as far as Chicago, and the sound could be heard as far west as San Francisco. The volcanoes are like jack-in-the-boxes—appearing and disappearing. But in spite of their activity, the wild life about them offers much to the cameraman. The Finley-Church expedition was fortunate in securing a sea-worthy little craft, the yacht "Westward," which was especially fitted for their work and thereby overcoming the usual difficulty in arriving at these little-known outposts. During the expedition 20,000 feet of film were exposed and 5,000 were shown last Thursday night.

The moving pictures which accompanied his lecture and his vivid descriptions made the audience feel as though they were members of the party aboard the Westward, seeing the rugged coast of Alaska, its mountain-walled bays and jagged islands. The scenery, however, was not the main feature of the presentation for the most part equally as interesting. Even the most timid animals such as the blue fox and snowshoe rabbit were "shot" by the cameraman. The gulls flying about the Westward, the eagle in his mountain aerie, and the most rare species of bird life were shown as if especially trained. Such "shots" must have, indeed, required both skill and patience.

The most interesting members of the expedition were possibly the two bear cubs, Cuffy and Puffy, whose many capers during the trip furnished much amusement throughout the picture. All the pictures were, in fact, taken from a standpoint of human interest rather than scientific. Mr. Finley's intense interest in his subject accompanied by his ever-ready wit helped to impress upon the audience the natural beauty of his pictures.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Plans have practically been completed for the Inter-Scholastic meet to be held here Saturday afternoon. Judging from the list of prep schools that have been entered there will be some keen competition displayed. These schools include Jordan High, Huntington, Bridgton, Skowhegan, Fryeburg, Portland, New Prep, Abbott, Deering, Cony, Lynn, Thornton and Morse.

It was expected that Hebron would enter but as yet no application has been received.

The New England Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at Brunswick on May 20th and 21st will mark the first time that the event has taken place in Maine, and the first time in many years that it has been held outside of Boston. In the meet last year Bowdoin was second to Technology. A large crowd is expected to attend, and about 150 to 200 athletes will compete from the various New England colleges and universities. The award of the meet to Bowdoin was brought about largely through Coach Magee's efforts, and the decision was made without a dissenting vote. In order to show the visitors the hospitality due them it will be necessary and absolutely essential to have the co-operation of the members of the undergraduate body. With nearly 200 men here the housing facilities may be found limited. Hotels have been engaged by the coach in Freeport, Bath, and Brunswick, but in the case of an overflow of competitors, some of the men in the dormitories will be asked to give up their rooms for Friday night. In this event, they will be reimbursed for the night's lodging. Free transportation for the athletes staying in Freeport and Bath will be provided. This will be the first time the association has done so. A committee is to be formed, with W. F. Whittier and J. A. Lord as heads, from men of the three upper classes to take on the function of entertaining the visitors and of acting as an information bureau.

It is a great thing for Bowdoin and the State of Maine that the meet is to take place here. The distinction is unquestionable. Brown University was unable to conduct the affair due to the lack of adequate equipment. Holy Cross showed no interest in staging the big event. Its success at Brunswick depends in a large measure upon the co-operation of the college with those in charge. The direct oversight of all arrangements has been given to Coach Magee. A list of those participating in the meet is as follows:

Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Connecticut State Agricultural, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Northeastern, Rhode Island State, Trinity, Tufts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

### PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

"Discouragement" said President Sills last Sunday in his chapel address, "is a human thing. Indeed, it is almost inevitable to every one of us. Throughout the history of the human race, man has struggled against discouragement, oftentimes verging on despondency. It has been the lot of reformers and workers for better and nobler ideals. Discouragement, it is true, comes when least expected, often after moments of great and sincere effort. Then all life seems futile and empty. This disappointment is peculiarly applicable to youth which many times keenly feels its failure to succeed or to advance beyond the thought and deeds of its ancestors. Such was the prophet Elijah's feeling in his gloom. But there remains that still, small voice which makes one remember that after all he must not be too much concerned with his own life and that he must forget that he is ever alone in his struggle for the good and against the evil. There will ever remain that good work must go on for the betterment of posterity. 'One reason,' says a noted clergyman of today, 'for the many nervous breakdowns, especially among modern youth, is that lack of sustained faith or a certain amount of conviction and faith in the human race and in high ideals.' With this fortification alone can we bravely meet discouragement when it comes."

### WASHINGTON ALUMNI HOLD RECENT MEETING

The Bowdoin alumni of Washington, D. C., held their first dinner in some years Wednesday, March 2nd, at the Racquet Club. Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter '16, president of the Association, presided and Mr. McCormick was the principal speaker. Frank H. Ormerod '21, is secretary of the Association which has about 35 members in Washington and the immediate vicinity. The meetings of this Association at one time used to attract nation wide attention because of the distinguished men who attended them. This was during the period when the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Speaker of the House, and the President pro tem of the Senate were Bowdoin men, while other Government departments also contained distinguished Bowdoin men.

Maine upset all the track dope last Saturday by defeating Bates at Orono in a dual meet 62-23 to 51-13. Throughout the afternoon the teams both had a chance to get the decision.

Bates took first place in seven of the events while Maine took six first places, but the latter proved to be the stronger of the two in placing second and third in the majority of events.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue  
Donald W. Parks '28

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## Pre-Examination Respite for Harvard

Classes at Harvard will be discontinued for a period of two and one-half weeks before mid-years and for a period of three and one-half weeks prior to final examinations as a result of action taken last week by the Board of Overseers. The suspension of classes is placed at the discretion of the various departments, and need not apply to science courses where laboratory work makes up a major part of the requirements, and it is not to be applied to those elementary courses open to freshmen. This action has been taken with two objects in view; to give the student time for consecutive reading and other large tasks, free from the interruption of classes; and to relieve the instructors from part of their excessive burden of teaching, so that they may have time for writing and research. It is felt that because of the imminence of examinations the danger of neglected work on the part of the student will not be very great.

This experiment is one of the most forward-looking ever undertaken by any American University. Harvard maintains the position established for her by President Eliot as the leader in the field of higher education in this country. It goes without saying that the results will be closely followed all over the country. Especially is it interesting to note that the innovation was made as the result of observation of British and European universities, where the annual period of teaching and examination is from two to three months shorter than in this country. The fact that the best kind of scholastic work is that which is done by the student on his own initiative is recognized in this change, and now it will remain to be seen if the undergraduate can be relied upon to take advantage of the opportunities offered him. Also, it means that work can be done in a more leisurely manner, without rushing from one class to another. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that, with any success, this may mean a very drastic change in methods of instruction and in standards in the colleges and universities of this country.

## Automobiles and Resignations at Princeton

Resignation of the Princeton Senior Council has followed the ruling made by the Board of Trustees that no student can own or operate an automobile in the vicinity of the University while college is in session. Action previously taken by the Senior Council providing for the registration of all cars with the Dean has proved unsatisfactory, according to Dean Christian Gauss, who says that their use threatens to strike at the traditional residence rule of the college, and that accidents in which Princeton students figured have been far too numerous. The new ruling followed the refusal of the Council to pass additional regulations, even though the trustees asked it. The undergraduate board does not necessarily support the right of the students to own cars while in residence at the University, but merely feels that the Board of Trustees in making the ruling has taken upon itself the powers vested in the Council.

The action taken by the Senior Council brings into a clear light one of the governmental questions of student government. The matter of owning automobiles is one that concerns the undergraduate board alone, no question of academic policy being concerned. If student governments are to exist it is only reasonable to presume that they should have some measure of definite control over matters which concern the undergraduate body. The action of the Board of Trustees goes over the head of the Senior Council, and shows plainly that the latter body is considered as having the right to exercise powers only as long as its actions correspond to the wishes of the alumni board. No other course of action could be open to a student council that took itself at all seriously, and refused to be dictated to in determining policies in affairs primarily concerning the undergraduate body alone.

The hand of the press agent can be seen in the organization at New York University of an Anti-Suicide Club with its plan to form a league against self-destruction in 100 colleges. The league has formulated the impressive sounding program of investigating and making a report on the suicide tendency among students, and attempting a denial of the impression that school life and study are developing such tendencies. Too much publicity has already been given a series of unfortunate suicides, at most coincidental, which headlines have made to appear as extremely unusual and serious. If any problem does exist such a society as that formed at New York University will only help to aggravate it, without accomplishing any other end than satiating morbid minds.

After listening to another '68 Prize Speaking we are more than ever convinced of the folly of requiring the learning of the parts by heart, rather than allowing them to be read. Emphasis is now placed upon memorization, which should be hardly more than incidental, while that which is most to be desired, originality and clearness and perception of thought, cannot but become secondary.

## El Toreador

It was known officially as Vocation-a! Day but the College got the first vowel wrong.

We understand that President Coolidge was unable to accept the offer to speak here that day on "Political Economy as a Professor" because he was too busy signing bills to increase the size of the Navy.

It was even more unfortunate that Secretary Kellogg also had to decline. He was to have spoken on "The Oil Game."

It is interesting as showing the change in religious conceptions to notice that Dante thought of Hell as coming before Paradise in the order of his universe, while today we look upon a pair of dice as the first step in the descent to Hell.

We are informed that the Hon. Ellsworth A. Piper, Town Clerk and Treasurer of Jackman Plantation, somewhere in Maine, and Representative to the Maine State Legislature from Jackman Plantation, Moscow, Caratunk, Dead River and points north, feels that El Toreador has been casting aspersions on his fair name and reputation. He explains that he was not the father of the unfortunate Monkey Bill.

We apologize. He was not. Yet, the fault lies with him. If he had not waited until the eleventh hour before making his escape from the parentage of this deformity, he might have made the slight correction before going to press.

We congratulate Mr. Piper on his decision to get out from under this bill while the going was good so as not to damage his political prospects. It isn't a measure for a wise politician to monkey with. It is also our belief that the great William Jennings Bryan (we trust that the comparison is not unfavorable to Mr. Piper) was not greeted with any greater rejoicing by St. Peter at the Celestial gates because of the part he played in the sorry proceedings in Kentucky.

The fact that the worthy gentlemen of Aroostook who are sponsoring this bill suffer (in common with other anti-evolutionists) from a deplorable lack in their sense of humor, was well brought out when the extremely ironical letter from a professor in our mathematics department was taken by them in all seriousness (perhaps "dead seriousness" expresses best their intellectual attitude toward the problem).

For such men we repeat our theory of their descent. We except Mr. Piper with the provision that he eschews the defense of all medieval measures in the future.

## Man and Superman

Mr. Kellogg toys with states, Republican and Royal, with an ease and a sureness that makes Mr. Hughes a back number. Everything is serene and prosperous, except a few minor disturbing issues.

—Collier's Weekly.

An interesting sidelight on the status of sports in the United States and in Great Britain is furnished by the news that Gene Tunney has an income of \$100,000 a year (exclusive of the amount received from lectures on Shakespeare) and Babe Ruth of \$70,000, while Jack Hobbs, world cricket champion, makes only \$6,500 a year, hardly more than the average poor college professor.

Thomas Craven asks in the current American Mercury, "Have Painters

Minds?" After employing some of the local talent upon our house recently, we feel qualified to answer in the negative.

Lamentable spread of the jazz age into the wilds of Maine, as reported by the Portland Press Herald: Many Townspeople Sympathize With 14-Year-Old Canadian Boy Who Would Wed Pretty Divorcee, 27.

We note with pleasure that Mr. Coolidge, after condemning the Farm Relief Bill as sheer "economic folly," promptly signed a bill authorizing the building of three new 10,000-ton cruisers, a second bill for an appropriation of \$13,150,000 to increase the firing radius of guns on two battleships, a third setting aside \$12,000,000 toward the construction of new airplane carriers, and a fourth making it possible to spend a few more millions of our money on the improvement of naval stations. Our honored President evidently fears an attack from Nicaragua. Mais vive Coolidge, vive l'Economie et vive la Guerre!

## Communication

Editor, Bowdoin Orient:

Dear Sir:

Appropos of your article in the Orient of Feb. 23 on the conclusions of F. W. Shephardson regarding College Fraternities, I would like to quote from the address of Dr. Henry Van Dyke given at the recent dedication of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial at Williams and Mary College as follows:

"More than other men, the scholar needs friendship to sweeten and enlarge his life. The university that bans student fraternities closes its windows. Without the fresh breeze of love and laughter the academic atmosphere grows noxious with the carbon monoxide gas of vanity and envy. Friendship means more than the choice of personal companions. It means the companionable spirit, rooted in good will, and blossoming in the desire to give and to bless. That is a poor friend who does not help you to feel and act more friendly towards all other human beings—yes, and towards the domestic animals who are so loyal and appeal to us so touchingly with their mysterious eyes."

Can a stronger argument from an abler advocate be asked for?

Very truly yours,  
GEO. W. TILLSON,  
Bowdoin '77.

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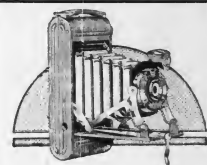
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LINWOOD HARRY JONES  
Linwood H. Jones '18, died in Brunswick, Georgia, where he was employed by the Hercules Powder Co., about a week ago. He leaves a wife who was a graduate of Bates '17, and two small daughters. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and was 32 years old.



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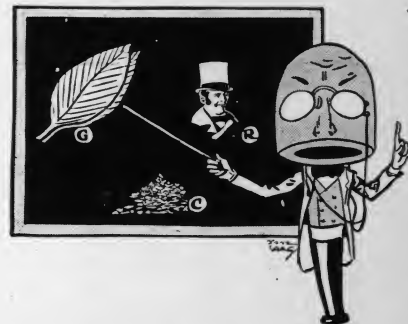
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On March 1st, there was a meeting of the Classical Club at the Phi Delta Psi house at which book reviews were read by Armstrong and Sheh.

On March 2nd, Dean Nixon spoke at Rates to the Christian Association on "Certain College Critics."



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## IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN 1927 FOOTBALL RULES

**Goal Posts Are Moved to Ten Yards Behind Goal Line—Delays of Game Are Reduced**

The national intercollegiate rules committee in session on football last Saturday made a number of important changes in the game which will go into effect for the season of 1927 next Fall. The most drastic was lifting the goal posts from their time-honored positions on the goal line and moving them back 10 yards behind each end of the playing field. This new position places them on the rear line of the present end zone. The committee expects to encourage more frequent use of the rushing or passing alternatives, especially in connection with scoring the extra point after a touchdown from the three-yard line, by thus making the uprigths a more difficult target for both field goals and the try for the point opportunity. At the same time the danger to limbs and the execution of plays will be eliminated. The goals are still midway between the side lines, as formerly, but 120 yards separate them, instead of 100, which is still the length of the playing field.

This change in the gridiron code was the most sweeping result of the two-day meeting of the rule-makers. It was also decided to retain the shift with safeguards against its illegal use, reduce the delays of the game, increase the opportunities for a more open game by making an incomplete backward pass dead, and to prevent the scoring of a touchdown by the recovery of a fumbled punt.

Retention of all the "strategic advances of the shift, while also presenting abuses not intended by the rules"

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will be accomplished, Chairman Hall of Dartmouth explained, by placing a penalty of 15 yards instead of five on an illegal shift and by giving officials a measure of "approximately" one second by which to determine a full halt.

"In all shift or huddle plays," the new rule states, "the players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new position and without movement of the feet or swaying of the body for a period of approximately one second." The period can be conveniently measured by rapidly counting: 1-2-3-4. In case of doubt the penalty shall be enforced, and to aid in the detection of illegal shifts, all four major officials are given jurisdiction, instead of leaving the detection to the referee and head linesman as before.

Western conference officials, as well as other authorities, had urged fixing of a two-second halt to determine the legality of a shift. The new rule, however, substantially follows the recommendations of Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame coach and one of the best known advocates of the shift.

Adoption of a new rule declaring fumbled punts "dead" at the point of recovery hits directly at such plays as one by which the Army scored a touchdown against the Navy in their historic tie battle at Chicago last Fall. The new regulation provides that "when a kicked ball, other than kick-off, kick from fair catch or kick following a safety, is legally recovered by the kicking side before it has passed into the possession and control of the other side, it shall be declared dead at the point of recovery."

All attempts to curb the forward pass were voted down by the committee, which showed its leaning toward even greater development of the open game by taking the shackles from the backward pass, which heretofore has been largely avoided because of the possibility of its being recovered by the opposing team if fumbled or incomplete.

The pass from center is not affected in the newly adopted rule but any other backward pass, instead of becoming a free ball if grounded, fumbled or otherwise incomplete, remains in the possession of the passing side at the spot where it either strikes the ground or passed out of bounds before striking the ground, providing the play is on one of the first three downs. On the fourth down, the ball would go to the opposing team.

To speed up the game, the committee reduced from four to three the number of times out which a team may take in either half without pen-

alty and put a limit on the "huddle" in the following new rule:

"A delay of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is ready for play or a team remaining more than 15 seconds in 'huddle' may be considered prima facie evidence of intentional delay of the game." A five-yard penalty is provided in the rules for any "intentional delay."

An informal stamp of approval was put on the somewhat widely advocated system of playing games on a 40-plays-a-quarter basis instead of the usual 15-minute limit, when the committee announced it had no objection to two teams playing under the new system by mutual agreement.

This approval will be noted in the rules, but no attempt will be made, Mr. Hall says, to alter the present playing code or add to it in order to cover the "play" system.

The substitute whose enthusiasm overcomes him to such an extent that he rushes from the bench to the field to tackle the opposing team's ball carrier is recognized in one of the game's latest rules.

Explaining that it aimed at prevention of such indiscretions, the rules committee today authorized the referee to make any ruling or fix any penalty he felt was justified in the case of interference by a non-player or any other "palpably unfair act" by anyone not entitled to be in the game.

Interference by spectators, who frequently occupy the sidelines in smaller colleges or school games, also is covered by this rule.

### YALE HAS VARIATION OF "THE DAILY DOZEN"

A variation of Walter Camp's daily dozen has come out of Yale. The new exercise system might be called the daily score.

Dr. William Gilbert Anderson, director of Yale's gymnasium, is the father of the new set of exercises.

Dr. Anderson's system is directed at correcting posture and requires but five seconds 20 times a day. "Just lift your head, draw in your chin until the back of your neck presses against your collar, arch your chest to its utmost and draw in the abdominal muscles," he advises. "Do this 20 times a day, holding the position for five seconds each time, and in a few weeks you will find that your posture will be greatly improved. You will look better, and feel better."

If in their youth men had been taught to relax a few minutes every hour they would last longer and be much more efficient, according to Dr. Anderson, who instructs his students to sit quietly a moment or two each hour, permitting every muscle to relax.

### Radical Change In Teaching At Antioch

The new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have been outlined in The Antiochian.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass method and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. He will be required only to cover the work and pass the examinations; not to attend lectures or go through rituals. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid till he has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the place of classes; but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed.

Both to help with the extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teaching, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.

(By New Student Service)

New York University students earned an aggregate of more than \$18,000,000 last year, according to the director of the N. Y. U. Bureau of Employment. More than 18,000 earned enough to pay part or all of their expenses through college. This is about 69 per cent of those registered. 1,902 of the students and alumni were placed in positions, and this is a 22 per cent increase over the placement of a year ago.

**Orient Twenty-Five Years Ago**

Miss Fay, the fortune teller, who has been entertaining audiences at Lewiston and Portland with her wonderful exhibitions of second-sight recently announced that Bates will beat Bowdoin (in football). It remains to be seen whether her words will prove true. It is natural to wonder what she would have foretold if it had been a Bowdoin student who had sought the oracle. (Miss Fay wins the brass monkey! Bates won, 16-0.)

Dole '02 had a chafing dish party in his room at North Winthrop Monday evening, in honor of his friend Lawrence Merchant of Boston. Mrs. C. E. Humphreys of Brunswick was the chaperon.



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Wassookeag enjoyed the good fortune of a 100 per cent record for the season of 1926—all the campers passed their Fall Examinations at Bowdoin.

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PATHE REVIEW

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## TALE OF OLD BOWDOIN

Ranking with old Daniel Pratt, whose character was briefly sketched last week in the column, the strange and romantic personality of "Diogenes" may be considered with interest by those who find pleasure in the traditions and reminiscences of old Bowdoin. Henry L. Chapman '66 has in a very entertaining story preserved this interesting character for the curiosity of many a deller in Bowdoin's past.

"Diogenes" that was what they called him. But not the philosopher of the tub! Far from it indeed! It is possible that some quibbling persons might question whether he might be called a philosopher at all. There is, however, a convenient vagueness about the term which admits of its being applied to him in common with a varied and picturesque procession of other notable personages.

It was in August 1840, that this new visitor swam into the ken of our college students. In that era of our college history was the time that the term was drawing to an end and profound seniors were busy putting their varied learning into intelligible shape for the Commencement platform.

Upon this scholastic scene, entered a small, shrewd, snooty shaver, who was destined to remain upon the scene, an interesting and unique figure, for more than a quarter of a century.

He came as a wandering peddler but something moved him to abandon his strolling and precarious life, and he retired to a dingy rooming house on Maine street, on which a rudely-painted sign announced that clothes were promptly mended and cleaned within. Here he busied himself with the philosophy of clothes. His patrons were chiefly, but not exclusively from the college, and so assiduous was he in the mending and cleaning of their garments that he became unwisely forgetful of his own.

But soon his work was interrupted and his shop had to yield to the right of way the Portland and Kennebec railroad demanded through the village. He retired to a dingy rooming house and continued for a short time his trade in a small sky-lighted room. He was already on the shady side of middle life, with a considerable knowledge of books and a strong liking for them as well as an undisguised appetite for stimulants. Gradually he allowed himself to be drawn from his seclusion to perform various menial duties about the college buildings, partly for the students and partly for the corporation. For twenty-five years, at least, he was familiar to the Bowdoin campus. A short, grave, sturdy little man—in rusty ill-fitting clothes, wearing always a silk hat, which like himself, more than hinted of decay and decrepitude—he was to be seen at almost any hour going in and out of college halls or studying the newspapers in the reading room through a magnifying glass set in a rude, unpainted frame, square and substantial. But he was to be seen at his weirdest and best in the dim twilight before dawn, going from hall to hall with a burning candle, or, if it was windy, with a lantern—which perhaps gave him his name of Diogenes—to light the fires in the rooms of a few Sabartite students, and in the recitation rooms, which must be warm, for the early recitation before breakfast.

He was a diligent reader of some claims—making due allowance for the narrow limits of his leisure—to the title of book-worm. In the dingy and cheerless hovel which served as his domicile he had gathered a library of several hundred volumes, packed away in boxes which occupied the center of the floor directly under the skylight which alone furnished light to the apartment when the door was shut. Inconvenient as were his library accommodations, so familiar was he with his treasures that he was rarely at a moment's loss to know in which of the half-score of boxes any particular volume was to be found. He was reported to make additions to his library through a system of "forced benevolences" of which the successive Freshman classes were victims. The benevolences were an undoubted fact, but whether the money was always expended for books was not so certain. In the later years of his life his necessities forced him to dispose of some of his treasured books, and, invariably the auctions were held in the open space between the Chapel and Maine Hall.

He was probably somewhat more than ninety years old at his death,

which occurred on the thirtieth of April, 1868. The funeral service was conducted by President Harris, and he was buried in conformity with his expressed wish, in the town of Wald, because that was the burial place of the family of his landlady who had always been kind to him and in whose house he died.

When, at last, he had left the solitude of his poor hut for the scarcely deeper solitude of the grave, it was impossible by inquiry or advertisement, to find any kinsfolk to inherit his meagre belongings, and after two or three years of fruitless effort, his administrator transferred his books to the college library, where they are still to be found bearing the label: "From the Library of Thomas A. Curtis." The law and the library knew him as Thomas A. Curtis but his contemporaries among the students remembered him more familiarly and kindly as "Diogenes."—Adapted from Minot and Snow's "Tales of Bowdoin."

## INTERFRATERNITY MEET COMES ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The men who will compete in the Inter-Fraternity meet Friday night are all primed for the contest which promises to be a hotly contested one. Undoubtedly the best event of the evening will be the relay race. Coach Magee has required that all men who planned to enter have three weeks training at the least.

The meet will be run off as part of the Sub-Freshman week end and will have the following events: Quarter mile run, half mile run, mile run, two mile run, relay race, 40-yard dash, 45-yard low and high hurdles, discus throw, shot put, 35-lb weight throw, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

## MEXICAN TROUBLE BRINGS PROTEST FROM COLLEGES

(By New Student Service)

For a time, at least, the strain on Mexican-American relations has been relaxed. The threat, last week, of an open break with Mexico has been averted. The additional cruisers sent by the Administration to Nicaragua waters to uphold the Diaz faction; the hostility manifested toward Mexico for supporting Sacasa did not bring an open break in relations. A note of conciliation has crept into the Administration's attitude, probably because of the great flood of adverse criticism that has assailed the administration for its policy, in South America, in Europe and in the United States itself. The administration hints that it is open to mediation by a third nation in the Nicaragua dispute, and is inclined to at least a policy of hesitation with regard to Mexico.

Students and professors in some American colleges are partially responsible for the Administration's about-face.

At a mass meeting of students from all the New York colleges at Mann Auditorium, teachers' college, called by the Student Council of New York, resolutions were passed condemning our "unjustified invasion" of Nicaragua and asking that "no steps be taken that will break off further friendly relations with Mexico."

Two letters were mailed to President Coolidge by the students of Union Theological Seminary. The first was too mild in tone, for the 105 students who, along with Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of the Seminary and Dr. Parry Emerson Fosdick, signed a letter calling on the President to settle the disputes with Nicaragua and Mexico "by judicial means and not by force."

Individual students also telegraphed or wrote to the President.

Professors at the College of the City of New York and at the University of Texas also expressed their sentiments on the situation. Twenty-three professors at the former institution dispatched a telegram to State Senators Wadsworth and C. Deland in which they were urged to seek to bring about a "peaceful settlement of the present difficulties with Mexico." The move was begun by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan,

## VOCATIONAL DAY MORE OF A SUCCESS THIS YEAR

While attendance at the Vocational Day lectures is not considered the only criterion by which its success is measured, the Alumni Council was pleased to find that attendance this year averaged 50 to 100 per cent higher than last year. The average attendance was 55. One of the talks drew a crowd of 118, while the smallest attendance was 10.

The only change from the program as originally published was caused by the inability of H. E. Von Kersburg, employment manager of R. H. Macy & Co. of New York, to be present. Mr. Von Kersburg writes that he will be glad to come to the college some time after May 1st, when he will probably be asked to speak at an evening meeting.

## To Men Who Like to Borrow Their Smokes...

It's a gift—if you can get away with it. But more often it's a disastrous as coughing in a professor's face. It has a kick-back that sometimes knocks you for a row of fraternity houses.

And the sad day of reckoning comes when your victim gets up to your extra-curricular laboratory work and rise up in united wrath—when it dawns upon them that every time you borrowed one of their "butts" you did so merely as an "experiment" to determine, at their expense, the kindest, gentlest, smoothest smoke for your throat and tongue.

But fellows, take our gray-haired advice—choosing the right cigarette is like choosing the right girl—the more you experiment, the more likely you are to go wrong. Real love strikes you flush on the jaw when you least expect it—often through accident.

It's the same with a cigarette—stop looking and you'll find your true smoke-affinity—the result of your accidental reading of this bit of news.

If your habit of borrowing has not become pernicious, our humble suggestion is that you try OLD GOLD—it's as cool as a dish of ice cream—as smooth as a cream puff—and as thrilling as a stolen kiss. And the feature that has made it famous among college men everywhere is the fact that it hasn't a single cough in a car-load.

head of the Department of Government at the College and Director of the Institute of International Education.

Fourteen professors of the University of Texas sent a letter to Senator Borah expressing confidence in his efforts toward "thwarting a miscarriage of justice" in Mexican-American relations.

Over a score of college papers carried editorials condemning the administration for its policy in these disputes.

On March 24, Prof. MacMachen of Dalhousie University, Halifax, is to lecture under the auspices of the English Department. His subject will be "Adventures of the Old Ships of Nova Scotia."

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## PRINCE ALBERT

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVI.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1927.

NO. 30

## JACK CATES IS APPOINTED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OF YALE

Appointment to Take Effect at Close of Present College Year—Succeeds John T. Blossom

Jack Cates was elected Athletic Director of Yale on Saturday, March 12. He will take charge of Yale sports at the close of the present school year, succeeding John T. Blossom, who resigned last year to enter business. Mr. Cates has been one of Yale's most successful athletes, captains and coaches. He prepared for Yale at Exeter and was graduated from Yale in the law school class of 1906. As an undergraduate he was all-American football end, track team hurdler and was captain of the track team in his senior year. He has since coached the football eleven of Yale, Annapolis and Bowdoin, and was training camp athletic director during the World War.

In the fall of 1925 he came to Bowdoin as Professor of Physical Training, Athletic Director and Football



John M. Cates

Coach. The football season of 1925 was a mediocre success. This is not surprising, however, when one considers that the team was entirely new to him and that he didn't know the abilities of the individual players.

During the fall of 1926, a very successful one with a record of five games won, one tied and two lost, making a total of 87 points for Bowdoin against their opponents' 66. Jack Cates started his new policy of "Sport for All." He gave every man who in any way deserved it a chance to play, and did away with the old system of having the varsity with two or three subs, play the entire season. This system also does away with the tendency to advertise the team by victories. Every man going out for football who is in any way worth while gets a chance to play for the sport of playing. In spite of this practice which some may condemn, he has brought the team through a very successful season.

As Director of Athletics he has interested himself in all departments and made himself part of the athletic organization. An example of this is the fact that he made and put up the targets on the walls of the fencing room, used by the Fencing Team in their practice. He is not merely "Boss," he is one of them.

One of the members of the football team in speaking of him said, "My two years with Jack Cates will be one of the most cherished memories I will take away from Bowdoin. He is a gentleman and scholar, and as well educated as any member of the Faculty. When the team is travelling with him we are proud to point him out as our coach—a gentleman. Although Bowdoin is losing a man that will be hard to replace, she should congratulate Jack Cates on his appointment."

The Yale authorities have published the following statement, "The Board of Control appreciates highly the generous and considerate attitude at Bowdoin which permits the appointment of Mr. Cates to take effect at the close of the college year." It is because Bowdoin does appreciate Jack Cates so highly, that she is letting him go to a bigger field.

President Sills the other morning made the following statement in Chapel:

"As you all know Professor John M. Cates is to leave us on July 1st, to become Director of Athletics at Yale University. In many ways this is one of the most important positions of its kind in the country. Mr. Cates will have supervision of the relations between the athletic and academic interests and students, will have oversight of the intercollegiate and intra-mural program, and will have charge of the organization and personnel of the coaching staff. It may also be worth while noting that this position, which has been vacant for some time, has been held open for Mr. Cates, and I am told that he was the only person seriously considered. His connections with Yale, both by reason of his graduation there and by his having been in close and constant contact with Yale athletics, made his choice a natural one, and the statement given out by Yale speaks of him as thoroughly qualified in character and experience for the position. At Bowdoin we are very grateful for the fine service he has rendered these past two years and for his having inaugurated a new athletic policy. Although it is yet too early to state in what way the situation will be handled, I wish to remark with all possible emphasis that the college intends to continue along the lines of athletic policy instituted these past two years. On that point the Athletic Council, the Faculty, and the Governing Boards are a unit.

"The resignation of Professor Cates and the retirement at the end of this academic year of Professor Hutchins illustrate two kinds of service that have been largely responsible for the

(Continued on Page 4)

## MEDFORD WINS INTER-SCHOLASTICS

Medford High School won the fifteenth annual Bowdoin College Inter-scholastic Track Meet Saturday afternoon, March 12th, with a total of 22 1/2 points, just preventing Huntington School of Boston with 21 points from repeating its triumph of last year. Victory came to the Massachusetts high school in the final event of the day, the pole vault. In this, Spinney came through to win a second place tie, a feat which was completely unexpected. New Prep of Cambridge, Mass., landed third place with an aggregate of 15 points. The other contestants were as follows: Lynn Classical, 12 1/2; Somerville High, 11; Bridgton Academy, 10 1/2; Thornton Academy, 9; Newton High, 8; Portland High, 6; Lewiston High, 3; Morse High, 2; Cushing Academy, 1; Abbott School, 1; South Portland, 1. Brunswick High, Cony High, Fryburg Academy, Hebron Academy, and Skowhegan were the schools failing to score.

The Portland Evening Express Cup, donated to the Maine School relay team making the fastest time in the meet, was won by Bridgton Academy in a run-off event against Thornton Academy. The Bridgton quartet had previously been defeated by Somerville High's four, and Thornton had lost a grueling battle to Lynn Classical. But even in defeat, these two teams had been clocked in the fastest time of any of the Pine Tree State representatives.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

**40-Yard Dash**  
Final heat won by McGrath, New Prep; Finn, Somerville High, second; Fullerton, Newton High, third; Moot, Medford High, fourth. Time, 4 3-5 seconds.

**600-Yard Run**  
Final heat won by Malloy, Huntington; Andrews, Medford High, second; Baskin, Huntington, third; McEvoy, New Prep, fourth. Time 1 minute, 18 4-5 seconds.

**45-Yard High Hurdles**  
Final heat won by O'Brien, Huntington; Cook, Medford High, second; Fullerton, Newton High, third; Cadogan, Abbott, fourth. Time 6 2-5 seconds.

**1,000-Yard Run**  
Won by Meagher, Huntington; Hanson, Lynn Classical, second; Moriarty, Portland High, third; Perry, New Prep, fourth. Time 2 minutes, 28 3-5 seconds.

**Running High Jump**  
Won by Joyce, Bridgton, height, 5 feet, 9 inches; Quay, New Prep, second, height, 5 feet, 7 inches; Clifford, Lynn Classical, and Benjamin, Cushing Academy, tied for third, height 5 feet, 5 inches.

**Putting 12-Pound Shot**  
Won by Marshall, Medford High, distance, 48 feet, 1 3-4 inches; Joyce, Bridgton, second, distance, 41 feet, 1 1-2 inches; Johnson, Portland High, third, distance, 41 feet, 8 1-2 inches; O'Brien, Huntington, fourth, distance, 41 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

**300-Yard Run**  
Final heat won by Finn, Somerville High; Thibodeau, Lewiston High, second; Rowe, New Prep, third; Gaffey, Medford High, fourth. Time, 33 4-5 seconds.

**Mile Run**  
Won by Hanson, Lynn Classical; Malloy, Huntington, second; Meister, Morse High, third; Welch, Portland High, fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 49 1-5 seconds.

**Pole Vault**  
Won by Morrow, Thornton, 10 feet; Spinney, Medford and Burnham, Thornton, tied for second place at 9 feet, 6 inches; Budzko, Portland, fourth, 9 feet, 3 inches.

**Team Races**  
Medford High, (Moore, Cassidy, Cook, Gaffey) vs South Portland High (Carey, Dyer, Tomlinson, Fogg). Won by Medford High. Time 2 minutes, 11 4-5 seconds.

Somerville High, (Luppi, Bigley, Lewis, Finn) vs Bridgton Academy (Rooney, Libby, Joyce, Boisseau). Won by Somerville High. Time 2 minutes, 13 seconds.

Lynn Classical High (Shea, Wencliew, Flynn, White) vs Thornton Academy (Libby, Thompson, Burrill, Dennis). Won by Lynn Classical High. Time, 2 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds.

Lewiston High, (Higgins, LeCompt, O'Sullivan, Thibodeau) vs Portland High (Moody, Burrage, Dunbar, Boyd). Won by Lewiston High. Time 2 minutes, 17 2-5 seconds.

Brunswick High, (Sadler, Frost, George, Crimmins) vs Morse High of Bath (Adams, Gaudet, Hart, Aniker). Won by Brunswick High. Time 2 minutes, 18 3-5 seconds.

Cony High of Augusta (Leadbetter, Rowe, Sawyer, Coakley) vs Skowhegan High (Watson, Holley, Johnson, Dysart) vs Fryburg Academy (Anketell, Ballard, Weston, Andrews). Won by Cony High, Skowhegan High, second. Time 2 minutes, 22 1-5 seconds.

New Prep (Rideout, Rowe, McGrath, McEvoy) vs Huntington (Murphy, O'Brien, Hamblet, Baskin). Won

(Continued on Page 3)

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE SPRING CONCERTS

The next trip of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs is scheduled to take place next Friday and Saturday, March 18th and 19th. This is the second of the 1927 season. On the first evening a concert will be given for the Bangor Alumni Association at the Bangor City Hall. The concert is an annual affair, and has been very successful for a number of years. The Augustus concert was to be given on the second night of the trip, but in place of this, the clubs will visit the National Soldiers Home at Togus. The officer in charge of the Home is Colonel Keith Ryan, a Bowdoin graduate.

The annual Easter trip will begin on Friday, March 26th, the first day of the Spring vacation, with a concert at Fairhaven, Massachusetts, which will take place in the High School building. On March 26th the clubs are to appear at the Elks Auditorium of Providence, Rhode Island, and render their selections for the Bowdoin Alumni Association of that city. Donald B. MacMillan, the noted Arctic explorer and graduate of Bowdoin College, will give an illustrated lecture at the same time. It will be undoubtedly the biggest Bowdoin night ever held in Providence.

Two concerts are scheduled for Monday, March 28th. One will take place at the Essex Sanatorium, Middleton, Massachusetts, in the afternoon, while that evening the program is to be given at Masonic hall in Danvers, Massachusetts, for the Essex County Health Association. This will make the third consecutive year that the clubs have visited Danvers, where they have always been well received. The Newton Center appearance, which was to come on this day, has been canceled, and the Danvers concert is advanced one day. On the 29th of the month, the clubs will visit Tufts College at Medford. This is to be the first of a series of exchange concerts between the two institutions. The plan, which was originated by the Tufts Musical Clubs Coach Professor L. R. Lewis, provides for yearly concerts at the first of one college, and then at the other Tufts will probably come to Brunswick next year. The idea is entirely new in the history of college concerts.

It was formerly announced that the clubs would visit North Adams, Mass., on the 30th, but the location of the concert has since been changed to Naugatuck, Conn., where the organization will appear at the Gem Opera House, under the auspices of the Naugatuck American Legion. On Wednesday, March 30th, the concert is to be held at the City Hall in Meriden, Conn., under the auspices of the Meriden Girls' club.

Following this, the clubs will continue to New York City, where, on April 1st, they are to make their Brunswick record at the Brunswick Laboratories. That night they will appear at Woodmont, N.Y., where, Long Island. Here, Winsted B. Stevens, a Bowdoin graduate, is Headmaster. The final concert of the Easter trip takes place at the Jamaica High School, Jamaica, Long Island, under the auspices of the orchestra club of the Richmond Hill High School, Brooklyn, N.Y.

This will be the longest trip the Bowdoin Musical Clubs have ever made from the point of time. The total of eight concerts exceeds the former record by three. Forty-five miles will be taken on the trip, which is a greater number than at any time before. The trip, from Boston on, will be made in two luxurious Pierce Arrow Pullman busses, which will be furnished by the Royal Blue Line of Boston. Professor Wass will accompany the clubs and conduct all concerts. This he has not heretofore done. The program will be similar to the one used on the Boston trip with the addition of the quartette and some new numbers by both the Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

## M. C. JAMES '24 DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Morrison C. James '24, died in Portland on March 8, at the State Street hospital in his twenty-sixth year. He was stricken with heart trouble six weeks ago and removed to the hospital where pneumonia and other complications set in which resulted in his death. Mr. James was a member of the advertising department of the Portland, Maine, Publishing Co., a position which he had held since shortly after his graduation. He was born in Chelsea, Mass., May 31, 1900. He attended Fryburg Academy, and upon graduation entered Bowdoin with the class of 1924. While in college he was active in track, being on the varsity Cross-Country squad, the varsity track squad and his class relay team. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

If all the college students who sleep in class were laid end to end—they would be much more comfortable.—Tan and Cardinal (Otterbein).

The absent minded professor is not the only one who slams his wife and kisses the door when he leaves.—Wooster Voice.

"Don't be beat the devil," exclaimed the imp as Nurni won the Hades 200 meter.—Oberlin Review.

## DEBATING TEAM TO LEAVE MARCH 22

The Debating Team will leave on its annual Spring trip on March 22 for a series of four debates. The trip will be, first, on March 23 at Lancaster, Pa., with Franklin and Marshall College; second, at Haverford, Pa., with Haverford College; third, at Easton, Pa., with Lafayette College; and fourth, at Penn State, Pa., with Penn State College. The debates with Franklin and Marshall, Haverford and Penn State will be on the question: Resolved, that most undergraduates are wasting their time. Bowdoin will have the affirmative. At Lafayette the question will be: Resolved, that the world has more to fear than hope from Science. Bowdoin will take the negative. The judging will be by the vote of the audience and a discussion by the audience and team will follow. The men from which the team will be chosen are Thomas L. Downs, Roger B. Ray, Paul A. Palmer, Hayward Coburn and Merritt Hewett.

These four debates will conclude the debating season, Bates having refused to meet Bowdoin in what was to have been the concluding debate. It will also conclude a schedule of eight intercollegiate debates. The other debates decided by judges' decision, those with Amherst and West Virginia, were won by Bowdoin, two to one.

## TO BE STUDENT VOTE ON THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

A referendum will be held next Wednesday to determine whether the student body favors having Thanksgiving day only for a holiday and two days more added to the Christmas vacation. This referendum will be held at the request of the faculty made at a meeting held Monday afternoon. The recommendation that such a plan be put in operation was made last fall by the Student Council, and should the referendum show that such is the desire of a majority of the student body a recommendation favoring it will probably be made to the governing boards by the faculty.

At the same meeting the faculty voted that hereafter examinations will commence on a Monday rather than a Thursday, and will extend over a period of 11 days rather than eight, as is now the case. No classes will be held Friday and Saturday before examinations commence, but residence in Brunswick will be required. This plan will go into effect for finals this spring, but will have to come before the boards before it can be adopted for mid-year examinations. The object of this change is to make it possible to spread the large courses over the examination period, rather than requiring them to come bunched up at the start as is now the case, as with the longer period more time will be given for correcting books. Finals this year will commence Monday, June 6.

## OVER 175 SUB-FRESHMEN ARE ENTERTAINED BY COLLEGE

During the past week end over 175 preparatory school athletes and students were entertained here at the fraternity houses. Although many prospective sub-freshmen had gathered here principally for the Bowdoin Inter-collegiate Meet, it was not, however, the regular sub-freshman week end observed by the College. The schools represented here were: Lynn Classical High, Kent's Hill, Abbott School, Fryburg Academy, Skowhegan High, Bridgton Academy, New Brunswick School, Bowdoin, Somerville High, Hebron Academy, Cushing Academy, Medford High, Huntington School of Boston, Thornton Academy, Lewiston High, Portland High, Morse High, Cony High, and South Portland High.

## REV. B. ALFRED DUMM, Ph.D. SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Rev. B. Alfred Dumm, Ph.D., of Boston, the Associate Secretary of the World Conference of Faith and Order, spoke in last Sunday's Chapel on the purpose of the World Conference on Church Unity that will take place at Lausanne, Switzerland, this summer. He said that there was a need of suppressing the present strife which exists between the Church and its present environment. To bring about such an end, a common creed and organization among all the Christian churches is necessary. Although science, today, has liberated individuals by its truths, a church is a necessary factor in guiding them. God is the founder of the truths and it is the duty of the church to continue his doctrines. There is, then, but one way, as Mr. Dumm emphasized, to fulfill this duty at the present time and that is by Unity of Faith.

## "R. U. R." TO BE GIVEN AS THE IVY REVUE

The Masque and Gown wishes to announce through its president, D. K. Montgomery, that "R. U. R.," the proposed road show, will be given in place of the annual Ivy Revue.

Since the play will only be given in Brunswick a number of parts which were doubled for the trip will be open. Candidates for these parts will be called out at a later date.

"Hygie" Rowe '27, "Phil" Smith '29 and "Paso" Bardsley were recent inmates of the Infirmary.

## ZETA PSI WINS FIRST PLACE IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Kendall of Delta Upsilon is High Point Man With Total of Twenty-three and One-Half Points

### ORIENT ELECTION

The election of Editor-in-Chief of the "Orient" will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium. The candidates are Donald W. Parks and J. Rayner Whipple. As managing editors during the past year they have had charge of the paper on alternate weeks. Anyone in doubt as to their merits should carefully examine some of the old issues. W. F. Whittier '27.

### SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

On Monday evening the Senior Class held their annual elections in Memorial Hall. The results of the elections were as follows: President, Frank A. Farrington (by unanimous vote); vice-president, Paul S. Hill; secretary-treasurer, George O. Cutter; marshal, Julius W. A. Kohler; chaplain, D. Kemble Montgomery; orator, Paul A. Palmer; opening address, John G. Reed; historian, Charles W. Morrill; closing address, Sanford L. Fogg, Jr.; poet, W. Hodding Carter, Jr.; orator, Quincy Q. S. Sheh; cane committee, John A. Lord, (chairman), Harry W. Wood and E. Thomas Murphy; and class day committee, Winslow H. Pillsbury (chairman), Otis A. Kendall, Walter S. Morrill, Briar K. Connor and Robert E. Ham.

### RIDING CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR THE SPRING SEASON

With the coming of spring, the Riding club is making its plans for the coming season. Mr. Bartlett is planning to add some new mounts to his stables so that mounts will be available at practically any time. Books have been issued consisting of ten tickets in each. These are good for 10 hours of riding and will be sold to club members for \$10.50. Books are good for 30 days.

Anyone may become a member of the club by paying one dollar into the club treasury when he buys his first book. These books may be obtained at the Bartlett Stables, 288 Maine street or from E. W. Rayner at 19 South Winthrop Hall.

It is hoped that many new men will avail themselves of this opportunity for riding and instruction. It is seldom that one is given a chance to become familiar with the popular sport of riding at such a reasonable rate.

### THAYER IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY TEAM

Last Tuesday afternoon, the hockey team elected "Dick" Thayer captain. Thayer is a Junior and has been playing on the varsity team for two years. He saw a good deal of action on last year's football team as quarterback and will undoubtedly put as much pep into his hockey as he did into the football eleven as field general. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

### "DEUTSCHER VEREIN" INITIATES MEMBERS

The Deutscher Verein held its first initiation after its reorganization on Tuesday evening, March 8, at the Delta Upsilon house. Those initiated into the club were: C. L. Cole '27, J. A. Lord, Jr. '27, W. G. Kellett '27, M. S. Parker '27, G. W. Goldsworthy '27, H. L. Mostrom '28, J. R. Whipple '28, S. W. Graham '28, and T. A. Riley '28. Mostrom was elected vice-president. The club plans to take in several more members at its next meeting. Men are eligible who are majoring in German or who are showing particular ability in the language.

### GYM TEAM TO GIVE EXHIBITION

On Monday evening the Gym Team will give an exhibition in the gymnasium. At this time also the final play-off of the Interfraternity Basketball Series will take place. As an added attraction, Mr. Cobb has arranged for three interclass boxing matches and two wrestling matches.



ORIENT BOARD

Standing—Robinson '29, Dana '29, Rollinson '29, and Parks '28. Sitting—Mills '29, Whittier '27, Sawyer '27, and Whipple '28

In the Ninth Annual Interfraternity Indoor Meet last Friday evening in the Hyde Athletic building, Zeta Psi proved to be the undisputed champion of the track, winning 57 1/2 points, more than double that of Delta Upsilon which was second with 23 1/2 points. Chi Psi was third with 20 points and Beta Theta Pi fourth with 16 1/2. The other houses finished in the following order: Delta Kappa Epsilon 13, Psi Upsilon 8, Sigma Nu 6 1/2, Theta Delta Chi 5 1/2, Non-Fraternity 3, Phi Delta Psi 1.

Otis Kendall of Delta Upsilon obtained 21 of their 23 1/2 points making himself high-point man of the meet for the second time. He took first place in the high jump and the pole vault, second place in the low hurdles and high hurdles, third in the shot put, third in the broad jump, and



Otis A. Kendall

fourth in the discus throw. He was also anchor man in his fraternity's relay team. As high point scorer he was awarded the Dr. Frank N. Whittier cup.

There were no records broken in the meet and Farrington won the 45-yard low hurdles, his time being 5 2-5 seconds or equal to the time turned in by Savage '18, and Littlefield '26. Farrington was also the second individual point scorer with 15 points, which he secured in the 45-yard low hurdles, discus throw, 35-pound weight, 40-yard dash, shot put, broad jump. He also ran on the Zeta Psi relay team.

Summary:  
Discus throw, won by Hill, Chi Psi. Distance, 122 feet; Farrington, Zeta Psi, second, distance 144 feet, 11 inches; Mostrom, Zeta Psi, third, distance, 111 feet, 41 inches; Kendall, Delta Upsilon, fourth, distance, 107 feet.

35-pound weight, won by Pillsbury, Theta Delta Chi, distance, 50 feet, 11 inches; Hill, Chi Psi, second, distance, 48 feet, 3 inches; M. Hewett, Beta Theta Pi, third, distance, 42 feet, 4 inches; Farrington, Zeta Psi, fourth, distance, 38 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

One mile run, won by Ham, Zeta Psi; Foster, Beta Theta Pi, second; Cushman, Psi Upsilon, third; Woods, Delta Upsilon, fourth. Time 4 minutes, 36 2-5 seconds.

40-yard dash, won by Mostrom, Zeta Psi; Connor, Sigma Nu, second; Farrington, Zeta Psi, third; Norris, Beta Theta Pi, fourth. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

45-yard high hurdles, won by Lucas, Zeta Psi; Kendall, Delta Upsilon, second; Greene, Zeta Psi, third; Burrows, Psi Upsilon, fourth. Time 6 1-5 seconds.

440-yard run. Trial heats. First heat won by Swett, Delta Kappa Epsilon, time 58 4-5 seconds; second heat won by Mostrom, Zeta Psi, time 54 3-5 seconds; third heat won by Norris, Beta Theta Pi, time 56 4-5 seconds; fourth heat won by D. Hewett, Beta Theta Pi, time 56 4-5 seconds; fifth heat won by Rising, Delta Kappa Epsilon, time 58 4-5 seconds. Finals of 440-yard run: Mostrom, Zeta Psi, first; Swett, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second; Norris, Beta Theta Pi, third; and Rising, Delta Kappa Epsilon, fourth. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

Running high jump won by Kendall,

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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J. Rayner Whipple '28 ..... Managing Editor  
Donald W. Parks '28 ..... Managing Editor

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Edward F. Dana '29 ..... William B. Mills '29  
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News Editor for This Issue  
J. RAYNER WHIPPLE '28

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## The Question of War Responsibility

"It was the unhealthy condition of Europe and a false doctrine of international relationships that were ultimately responsible for the World War," says Mr. G. P. Gooch in a recent interview. Mr. Gooch, a prominent British historian and a former member of Parliament, is at present delivering a series of lectures at Harvard. He further adds that the war was produced not by a few individuals bent on setting the World afire, but from a collision of national interests and aspirations. Mr. Gooch states that his studies on the question of war responsibility have shown that there is no evidence that war was desired by any of the rulers or prime ministers of the great powers. The Austro-Russian antagonism about hegemony in the Balkans is considered by him as by far the most important factor in producing the war, and this antagonism was not for territory but for prestige. The responsibility of Germany, says Mr. Gooch, is indirect rather than direct, and consists in allowing herself to be dragged in by Austria. A statesman such as Bismarck or Bulow probably would have prevented the conflict. Bethman's mistake in 1914 lay in not having insisted on being consulted in advance in regard to every step made by Austria.

This statement, coming from a historian of such eminence as Mr. Gooch, a man who has had access to the documents of the British foreign office, may be considered as accurate a summary of the responsibility of the war as ever will be arrived at. Very plainly there is shown the effect of the combined forces of distrust and perverted nationalism. When the views of Mr. Gooch are compared with those held by the most of us during the war the effect of propaganda is shown in its true light, and the realization of the inability of the average individual to arrive at the truth of such matters is made stronger than ever. The important concern, however, is not the proportion of responsibility which belongs to Germany, to Russia, Austria, France, and England, but whether international affairs are not being conducted exactly as they were prior to 1914. The effort of every supposedly civilized nation should be directed to prevent the recurrence of such a tragedy.

## The Need of an Alumni Quarterly

The small amount of alumni news which has appeared in the *Orient* during the past year makes very apparent the need of an alumni quarterly. Designed primarily for the publication of undergraduate news and opinion, and with a board which necessarily is out of touch with the alumni body, the *Orient* is a very unsatisfactory organ for such news. It is not that the *Orient* is uninterested in and does not care to publish news concerning the alumni, but rather that it is not in a position to do so. The only solution to the problem is the speedy establishment of a publication to assume this function.

## Swan Song

This issue brings to a formal close Volume LVI of the *Orient*. Our only regret in severing official connection with the *Orient* is that we have to leave it at a time when we have arrived at what we believe should be the definite policy of the paper. The *Orient* should primarily be a paper of opinion, and should stress the literary rather than the news aspect of an undergraduate publication, for as the imitator of the daily paper it will always be a failure. Columns devoted to humor and book reviews have a very definite place, along with intercollegiate news and articles by members of the faculty and student body, the latter to stimulate undergraduate interest in state, national, and international affairs. We would recommend that the incoming editor should ask to join the board as contributing editors upperclassmen of recognized ability, for only in this way can the *Orient* avail itself of the best literary and journalistic talent among the students. At this time we wish to thank the undergraduates who have very generously contributed to our columns during the past year: Quincy Q. S. Sheh '27, William A. Murphy '27, John C. Snyder '27, W. Hodding Carter, Jr. '27, Chi-Hai Fong '27, Paul A. Palmer '27, Thomas L. Downs '27, Carlton L. Nelson '27, and J. Hubbard Darlington '28.

## Judge Frederick Dodge

Hon. Frederick Dodge, Harvard '67, retired Judge of the United States Circuit Court, died in his home at Belmont, Mass., on March 7. He was 80 years old. Judge Dodge received an Honorary Degree of LL.D. in 1906 from Bowdoin. He was the son of the Hon. John C. Dodge '37, who was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and on the Board of Overseers from 1872-1888.

## George Parsons

George Parsons '76 died out West on Feb. 23. He was born in Kennebunk, Maine, April 8, 1854. For sev-

eral years he was in the banking business in New York City. He then engaged in business in Cairo, Ill. His son, Edwin Scarratt Parsons is a member of the Junior class.

## Samuel Barrett Stewart

Samuel B. Stewart '57 died in Schenectady, N. Y. on February 13th, at age of 88. He was graduated from the Harvard Divinity School in 1862 and was ordained minister of the Unitarian society, Nashua, N. H., in 1863, and was later installed over the Unitarian church and Society in Lynn, Mass.

## El Toreador

The Bowdoin Y.M.C.A. makes another sporadic attempt to resuscitate itself but apparently as hopeless a one as all others of recent years. The best way for Bowdoin to renew her interest in religious activities lies in the organization of a vigorous atheistic society. This would create on the campus more religious enthusiasm than compulsory chapel from now until Doomsday.

Certain of the rather caustic remarks made by an eminent Britisher, Mr. C. E. M. Joad, in his recent book, "The Babbitt Warren": "In no country is personality valued as it is in America, and in no country is it so rare. It is largely because of their baths that Americans are always washing themselves."

America has produced no writers of genius and no indigenous literature. The films are the literature of America.

The power of money has so permeated every stratum of American society, that to the American no other object of desire seems conceivable. No offense against beauty, however extravagant, brings satiety.

[The American desires culture and believes that] provided he pays highly enough, culture will come his way. "A short life and a glutinous one" is a reasonably good ideal, and one suited to [the American] temperament.

We might add that Mr. Joad confesses himself that he "has never had the privilege of visiting the United States." But he should excuse a nation which he must realize is in daily conflict with the savage Redskin for failing to arrive at the heights of civilization to which peaceful England has attained.

Shameful perversion of the truth included among the news matter of last week's "Orient":

our humble suggestion is that you try OLD GOLD—it's as cool as a dish of ice cream—as smooth as a cream puff—and as thrilling as a stolen kiss.

And yet hay makes better fodder for cattle than filler for cigarettes.

Of course we are rooting strongly for the ardent evangelist, Rev. B. C. Bubar, in his valiant struggle to save the Bible from the "infidels." But why do Mr. Bubar and the other fundamentalists limit their righteous ire merely to the false teachings of evolution? If we are to credit the story of Genesis, why do we fail to accept the other beliefs and moral code of the ancient Israelites? If part of the Old Testament is of divine inspiration, is not this true of the whole? We must carry this movement to its logical conclusion.

So let us return triumphant to the semi-barbarity of early Biblical times. Let us take "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" as our battle-cry while we murder, loot, ravish, commit to slavery, in the name of a jealous, cruel God. Let us offer up reeking heatombs in the trembling abasement of superstitious fear.

Not merely evolution but all science must be thrown over. The people of Bible times used only the crudest medical methods. What are we doing with modern medicine? Let us pass laws punishing those pernicious doctors who practice what can never be found in the Bible! And take the apparently harmless studies of geology, botany, ornithology, etc. Primitive peoples knew that their ancestors passed upon their death into rocks, flowers, trees, birds, waterfalls—indeed into all the manifestations of Nature. Is it not

positively shameful and indecent for us to intrude thus into the privacy of their after lives?

Whoever holds to the literal interpretation of Genesis knows well that Adam and Eve fell through eating an apple. How then can he bring himself to relish this forbidden fruit? Should he not rather run out into the marketplace and cry aloud "Ye wicked farmers of New England! Ye traffickers with the Devil! Know ye not that for your apple culture ye shall be as serpents in Hell!"

Why do we abide the heinous crime of modern finance with its banks and its systems of credit? Do we not know that it says clearly in Deut. 23:19 that "thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy neighbor?"

And alas and alack! What is this we see? My Bubar in a ready-made suit! Does he not know that it is expressly forbidden in Deut. 22:11 to wear garments of mixed materials?

But why go on through hundreds of other examples. If we are going to be fundamentalists, let us be consistent in our tenets.

Prof.—"Can you give me the derivation of Auditorium?"

Pupil—"From Audio, to hear; and Taurus, bull; a place where—"

Prof.—"That will do, that will do." —Boston Transcript.

If the Baptist Church is to become a religious department of the Standard Oil Company as Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields fears, we may expect it to spread at once into all the remote regions of the world. And many new peoples will be assured of a bath once in their lives, a very great boon to civilization indeed.

## From Orient of 1871

There are twenty persons in the Senior and Junior classes who use tobacco. Taking into account the whole number in the two classes, every other person finds a friend in the "filthy weed." These twenty doubtless have faith in Dr. Hammond, of the U. S. Army, who says that by use of tobacco, "the ability to comprehend is increased, the judgment is rendered clearer, and the power of will is augmented."

The Senior class is soon to be photographed at the north end of Winthrop Hall. They are to be represented as on their way to prayers. How natural!

The College is prolific with pedestrians. Two walked as far as Gardiner and one to Augusta a week since. A couple of Juniors walked into Portland week before last.

The young ladies of St. Catherine's School, Augusta, accompanied by their teachers of course, paid a visit a short time since, to Bowdoin. Notwithstanding the presence of teachers quite a number of the "fair ones" were captured by the students. May they come again.

A new feature in the insurance business has just been developed here in college. An enterprising agent takes risks upon the probability of students being called up in recitation. For fifty cents a person is entitled to receive three dollars if called on to recite. If the faculty could be induced to take stock in this concern, it might be made a paying business.

Life becomes more precarious every day as the number of automobiles increases and more co-eds go in for rifle practice. —Coe College Cosmos.



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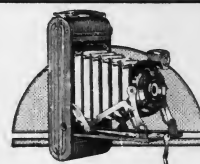
F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

"I'll drive" remarked the wife, as she climbed into the back seat.—The Exponent (Baldwin-Wallace).

There were two Scotchmen who made a bet on who could hold his breath longest under water. The next morning both were found dead.—Selected.

George Washington might have a lot more respect from students if his birthday had come on Monday instead of Tuesday this year.—Ohio State Lantern.

To get along in geology one must know his brachiopods.



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### FENCING TEAM DEFEATS B. U.

On Thursday evening, March 10, Bowdoin met Boston University in their first intercollegiate fencing meet. The match was held in the Fencing Room of the Gymnasium. The team hopes that this meet will be the beginning of a long series of competition between Bowdoin and B. U. in that department. The B. U. men were an excellent bunch of fencers, particularly their left hand man, Feldman. As the Bowdoin team had spent over their allowance for fencing this year, the B. U. men were so eager to meet Bowdoin that they paid their own expenses up and back. The excellence of the B. U. team may be judged from the fact that Bowdoin had just returned from stiff competition and was in excellent condition, but the B. U. team kept Bowdoin tied right up to the last bout. The meet ended in Bowdoin's favor, with a score of 5-4. The individual scores were as follows:

LaFrance, Bowdoin, 5; Glickman, B. U., 0.  
LaFrance, Bowdoin, 5; Levine, B. U., 4.  
Larry Morgan (substituting for LaFrance), Bowdoin, 2; Feldman, B. U., 5.  
Altenburg, Bowdoin, 5; Glickman, B. U., 0.  
Altenburg, Bowdoin, 2; Levine, B. U., 5.  
Altenburg, Bowdoin, 3; Feldman, B. U., 5.  
McCurder, Bowdoin, 5; Glickman, B. U., 2.  
McCurder, Bowdoin, 5; Levine, B. U., 3.  
McCurder, Bowdoin, 4; Feldman, B. U., 5.  
Total, Bowdoin, 5; B. U., 4.  
The match with B. U. was the last of the season. McCurder and Altenburg have shown up very well throughout the year, being consistent

point-winners. This was due in no small part to the fact that they worked very hard all season. By careful managing two other men, Sidney Bird and Larry Morgan were given experience. Therefore, there are four experienced men for next year's team. The need of a coach is shown by the rather poor showing of the first meets. These meets were held during the trip which started Feb. 19 and ended Feb. 25. The teams met were Harvard who won 10-3, Boston Tech who won 8-5, and Dartmouth who won 7-2. The two home meets were with Norwich who won 5-4 and B. U. who lost 4-5. Thus in spite of the poor showing of the first meets, the team rapidly improved so that in the last two meets they came out very well indeed. Yet such a department as this, with the facilities rather against them, certainly needs coaching. If they had a good coach the fencing season this year would probably have been a very successful one.

#### Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

by New Prep. Time 2 minutes, 19 seconds.  
Team Race for Portland Express Cup for the best time by a Maine school, Bridgton Academy (Rooney, Libby, Joyce, Boisseau) vs Thornton Academy (Libby, Thompson, Burrill, Dennis). Won by Bridgton Academy. Time 2 minutes, 14 3/5 seconds.

#### BOWDOIN DEBATERS DEFEAT WEST VIRGINIA

In the second intersectional debate of the year, the Bowdoin debating team defeated the team representing the University of West Virginia, taking the affirmative in a discussion of the proposition: "Resolved, That This Country Should Cancel the Allied War Debts." The Bowdoin team was represented by M. A. Hewett '27, T. E. Well '28, and R. B. Ray '29. The arguments of the negative centered pretty much about the contention that the debts were legal debts, that they could be paid and should be paid. The affirmative, on the other hand, while admitting that the debts were without question legal, held that even so, they were not debts in the ordinary sense of the word, but were of such a character and incurred in such a way as would justify cancellation. They further showed that the amount of this debt although generally considered as enormous, as a matter of actuality was a mere trifle when compared with such sums as are realized from our various sources of revenue and that the loss such as would be incurred by cancellation would in no way affect our financial status. As said, the judges' decision upheld the affirmative.

On April 24th, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, of Springfield, Mass., will be the college preacher.

#### Dabbings

Going under the assumption that someone might consider this column as a source of information the reviewer encounters several pitfalls. The most obvious is that seldom do tastes coincide. Another is the inability of an overworked student, majoring in English, to tear himself away from his Milton long enough to read the latest books. Still a third is the danger of allowing such irrelevant matters as style and plot to interfere with what ever should constitute the true worth of a book. And lastly there is the mistake of saying either too much or too little.

Indulging in current fiction there is Elinor Wylie's "The Orphan Angel." Shelley instead of being consigned to the water-gate to which history has assigned him, is picked up by a passing Yankee clipper, and after being renovated into an American sailor crosses the North American continent with a companion in search of a mysterious paragon of all the virtues, whom neither has ever seen. While crossing the said continent he remains continent—despite the efforts of several damsels who fall under the spell of his speech, his starchy eyes, and flowing hair. After the first half dozen pages or so, one becomes amused, at Shelley, at the maidens, and at the very unrealistic speeches made by all concerned. Miss Wylie has a marvellous vocabulary, but at times one is inclined to doubt its fitness. If one can imagine a Cheyenne Indian Chief delivering these orations in measured English, "Good heavens my dear fellow, my entire household is at your service," and "I entreat you to excuse her sir. Her youth was subject to the most deplorable influences, and her education has been woefully neglected," one can take the book seriously, as it is undoubtedly intended. In any case it is enjoyable, but I prefer to laugh at it.

It is amusing to watch the rise of the type of book which was formerly sent "in a plain wrapper; pay the postman." There is no longer any possibility for looking through a glass darkly. The taboo is lifted. The Doctor Looks At Love and Life, "The Book Of Marriage," "Sex and the Love Life," "Love Life In Nature" are four of a rapidly increasing series. Perhaps the best of the lot is the last named, "Love Life In Nature," by Wilhelm Roedel. This is a typical eutonic thoroughness, the biological aspect of the amours of every order of animal life, including the blind-worm, the jelly fish, and Indians not taxed, is discussed at length, yet neither distastefully nor dryly. Both to those who employ science as a means, and to those who employ it as a means of escape, this book should prove most interesting.

The reviewer regrets the brevity of the column for the current week. In the following weeks a policy of reviewing such books appearing in the library as prove interesting will be adopted. Also some attention will be given to current poetry, though with the exception of Edna St. Vincent Millay's libretto of "The King's Henchman," the field seems singularly empty at present.

#### STUDENTS BEAR CHARMS TO EXAMINATIONS

During the recent examination period held in most of the New England colleges, many strange tactics were used to invoke the Goddess Luck to guide them through the ordeal. It appeared that many collegians placed more confidence in her assistance than in their ability to pass the tests.

At Harvard especially, where the students pride themselves on being free from intellectual bondage, a great many original ways were invented to woo Fortune. One of the most common sights was the wearing of whiskers by many of the underclassmen toward the close of the examination period. The reason was not a sudden conversion of the religious beliefs of the House of David brethren, but the belief that shaving during the time of exams is sure to lead to "flunking." There were many various ways, however, in following this custom. Some took the superstition to mean that some might shave quietly of their face. As a result, chin whiskers, goatees, vandykes, and embryo "mutton-chops" appeared.

The whisker tradition has a basis, no doubt, in practical effectiveness. A student with a six days' growth of beard cannot fulfill any social engagements, so he must spend his time studying.

Among the many luck "charms" taken in the examination rooms by Harvard students was a good-sized turtle which wandered about the conveyor's desk for the entire three hours. The student later explained that he had heard that the turtle was one of the oldest animals, and thought that he might know more about the events than his proprietor did. Another was a black cat, picked up by a young hopeful on the way to his examination. After remaining quietly for a half hour, in the room, the cat strayed about the room apparently with the intention of being generous with her good omens.

During one examination in classical history, one student produced from his pockets three plaster-of-paris busts, which he lined up on the desk before him. One was identified as Julius Caesar, another as the poet Homer, and the third as Plutarch, the Roman historian. Under the eyes of these images, the young historian wrote busily in one blue covered examination book until the close of the session.

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The laundry is the place where they turn your nightshirt into a negligee.—Minnesota Daily.

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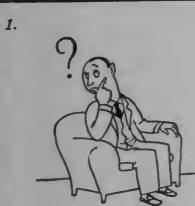
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## DOCTOR LINCOLN WRITES ON CHINESE NATIONALISM

Some Thoughts and Queries of An "Old China Hand"  
After Reading Mr. Fong's Article in Orient  
of March Second

I have read with much interest Mr. Fong's sketch of the rise of Nationalism in China, and his explanation of its hopes and aims. In the hope and aim for the establishment of a stable and reliable government in that great country, no true friend of China and its people will dissent. As to the methods now being employed by the Nationalists for the attainment of that end, are they the wisest and most effective that could have been chosen? I am by no means sure.

The whole story of the early intercourse between China and foreign countries in the last century is a sad one, and might be summed up in one phrase—mutual disrespect and misunderstanding. If the foreign nations, in their natural desire to extend their trade, forced unequal treaties in China, it was because of the absolute unwillingness of the rulers of China to negotiate with the equals in terms of equality; there was no other method of action available but force; it was the only argument, at that time, that China would recognize.

### Foreign Settlements

After the detestable "Opium War" of 1840-42, which might have been avoided by better understanding and mutual concessions, certain treaty ports were opened to foreign trade, and tracts of land outside the walled cities, on which to build their homes and places of business, were grudgingly allotted to the despised foreigners. From these humble beginnings have grown the large and prosperous International Settlement at Shanghai, and the Foreign Concessions at Shantung (Canton), Tientsin, Chefoo, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hankow, Kiukiang, and Chinkiang.

All these were governed under foreign law, as it would have been impossible for foreigners to live and work under Chinese laws as then administered. These settlements, and others subsequently opened, have persisted to the present, and are today bones of contention; the Nationalists claiming that they should now be turned over to the Chinese for administration.

In all the years of their existence these settlements have been havens of refuge in times of revolution and political oppression to hundreds of thousands of the over-crowded and oppressed people of the Chinese, who live there from choice, far outnumber the foreigners.

Nationalism as a progressive movement had its beginning back of the Revolution of 1911, with the noble band of patriots who with Kang Yu-wei tried ineffectually, in 1898, to introduce certain reforms in the Manchu regime. Their example and patriotism has been an inspiration to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his successors; and practically all of them have been Cantonese, who are generally more intelligent and progressive, as a result of their longer and more intimate contact with foreigners both at home and abroad.

Is it possible for the Nationalists to bring the whole of China under their control, and to keep it there when once subjugated? That is a question which no one at present can answer.

The Nationalists, as Mr. Fong says, have a distinct advantage over the various military dictators with whom they are fighting, in that they are really patriotic, and have adopted popular slogans: "China for the Chinese," and "Down with all unequal treaties."

For the good of China and all of its people, the sooner a stable and honest government can be set up the better. But can this be done by demanding the immediate abrogation of all foreign treaties, and the securities to foreign life and property, before any adequate government is established to take over these obligations?

### Soviet Russia

The assistance of Soviet Russia, which Mr. Fong calls "a passing phase," and which he acknowledges is being used by Russia to undermine the influence of all other foreign nations, and especially Great Britain, is a much more sinister power than he is willing to acknowledge. I do hope and believe

that the more intelligent and sensible part of the Chinese people have too much respect for the rights of the family, the state, and private property, to permit their liberty to be exploited by as unscrupulous and dangerous a political force as the world has ever seen.

There is unfortunately in China a great mass of illiterate humanity, who live within the border line of real want, and have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the adoption of communism; add to this a large number of fairly organized trade unions, and a larger number of unskilled laborers, consisting mostly of the physical needs; add to these a rising generation of half-educated young men, conscious of their country's weakness, jealous of the success of their formerly despised neighbor, Japan, and clamorous for any change that promises them a greater share of the material at hand, into which the Russian advisors and their willing dupes have thrown the torch of communism; and have already started a conflagration which, if it is to be suppressed by the Nationalists, will be at the expense of a greater slaughter of their own people than has ever been committed by foreigners in the suppression of mobs and riots within the settlements which they were obliged to protect.

In inviting the Russians in to help them curtail the privileges of other nations, the Nationalist Government, unless it is a great deal wiser and stronger than it seems to be, has unleashed a monster that may yet overwhelm it.

### British Prestige

The whole subject of foreign relations with China, is too large and too complicated to be more than touched upon in so brief a sketch. Near the close of his article Mr. Fong says, "As to fear of any ulterior motive of the Soviets, one needs only to be reminded that the French Court had no sympathy with American independence while lending it its support," and a few lines further on: "To be frank again, Russia's very aim is to see British prestige demolished in the East."

Good evidence of at least ONE ulterior motive, and obvious to any one who reads current history. He then says, "No thinking Oriental cherishes a slender hope, for this prestige is British, is the eternal curse of all oppressed peoples in Asia." Any one who has followed the history of British relations with the people of Asia in the past century, admitting both the mistakes and blunders that have been made, unless blinded by intense national prejudice, must stigmatize this statement as both unjust and incorrect.

Consider her relations with China. The small amount of land occupied and controlled by Great Britain today, is insignificant compared with the vast encroachments on her territory made by Russia and Japan. The best and most enlightened of her citizens have been trained in British and American schools at home and abroad. From the British, the Chinese have received their best examples of safe and efficient government, and their inspiration to political and commercial progress. The suppression of China's greatest revolution, the Taiping Rebellion, was due to the organization and leadership of an American and a British Major—later General Gordon. And during the last sixty years the efficient organization and honest administration of its great Post Office and Customs service has been supervised by British subjects; while the opening up of its natural resources, and the development and successful management of its railroads and factories has been accomplished in the largest measure by British and American cooperation.

If the Nationalists believe that all these years of friendly relations; of real friendship formed between their own countrymen and thousands of foreigners who have lived in and worked for China, should now be scrapped at the instigation of Russia—or any other nation anxious to attain its own ends and aggrandizement; it is a poor and short-sighted policy, and I trust will meet with the failure that such a course of action deserves.

If Nationalism means the breaking down of military oppression and the building up of a stable, honest, and free government—run by men, be they kings, presidents or dictators, who

have the welfare of the people at heart; who will suppress banditry, graft and piracy; and who will negotiate and recognize the validity of treaties—it deserves every encouragement. If it means crime, oppression and deceit under the influence of an unscrupulous and scheming neighbor, and the suppression of the best schools in the country and the abolition of religious freedom, it is not fit to survive.

C. S. F. LINCOLN '91.

### Interfraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Upsilon, height 5 feet, 5 inches; Kephart, Delta Upsilon and Ware, Beta Theta Pi, tied for second, height, 5 feet, 3 inches; Greene, Zeta Psi and Todd, Sigma Nu, tied for fourth, height, 5 feet.

Putting 16-pound shot won by Hill, Chi Psi, distance, 39 feet 9 inches; Farrington, Zeta Psi, second distance 38 feet, 1-2 inch; Kendall, Delta Upsilon, third, distance, 37 feet, 3-8 inch; Mostrom, Zeta Psi, fourth, distance, 36 feet, 1-2 inches.

45-yard low hurdles won by Farrington, Zeta Psi, Kendall, Delta Upsilon, second; Thompson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, third; Lucas, Zeta Psi, fourth. Time 5 2-5 seconds. (Equalling record.)

800-yard run won by Foster, Beta Theta Pi; Sweet, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second; Cushman, Psi Upsilon, third; Hill, Psi Upsilon, fourth. Time 2 minutes, 4 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run won by Ham, Zeta Psi; Sellick, Zeta Psi, second; Whitcomb, Delta Kappa Epsilon, third; Beckett, Psi Upsilon, fourth. Time 10 minutes, 31 3-5 seconds.

Running broad jump won by Scott, Chi Psi, distance 20.36 feet; Soule, Zeta Psi, second, distance, 19.43; Kendall, Delta Upsilon, third, distance, 19.26; Farrington, Zeta Psi, fourth, distance, 18.95 feet.

Pole vault won by Kendall, Delta Upsilon, height, 10 feet 6 inches; Williams, non-fraternity, second, height 10 feet; Elliot, Chi Psi, third, height 9 feet, 9 inches; Shackley, Phi Delta Psi, and Randall, Theta Delta Chi, tied for fourth, height 9 feet, 3 inches.

### Team Race Finals

Zeta Psi, first; Sigma Nu, second; Delta Kappa Epsilon, third; and Beta Theta Pi, fourth.

### Jack Cates

(Continued from Page 1)

strength of the College in the past; one, that of men although they have had opportunities to go elsewhere have given long periods of continued service to the College; the other, that of men who have been with us for only a short time who have given service at the beginning of their careers and have gone to positions of influence and distinction elsewhere. Neither type can the College well afford to lose."

Rose was one of those girls who would write, "You Bet!" on the line in the Blue Book where it says, "Date."—Killiklik (Heidelberg).

College profs cannot help it that new suits come with the trousers already pressed.—Wooster Voice.

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## McClawmuck and Wife Guilty of Cruelty To Innocent Child

1992



## THE BOWDOIN OCCIDENT



Editor-in-Chief ..... Bubur C. Bubur '0000  
Mangling Editor ..... Sears Roebuck '9999  
Mangling Editor ..... Montgomery Ward '7734

B. U. A. Granger 'xxx  
John DeWar '1896

"Mother" Carey  
Countess Cathcart  
Bowdoin Rubbishing Company

Business Mangler ..... I. Saw-ya '62  
Consistent Mangler ..... Champagne Charlie '84  
Resistant Mangler ..... Lobster Louie '48

Booze Editor for This Issue  
"Mill Street Mollie"

Vol. LVI. Wednesday, March 23, 1927. No. 31

## A Dangerous Condition

If Bowdoin is to maintain her high reputation a serious endeavor must be made to put a stop to the ever growing tendency toward radical thought prevalent among the faculty. Everywhere conservatism is being thrown to the winds. If conditions continue in their present direction Bowdoin will soon become an outpost for Communistic Russia. With such wild statements as "Maine needs a strong minority party" appearing in the public press accredited to a member of the Bowdoin faculty it can easily be seen in what a pass is this College, once known for sane thinking. Not content with rash and radical statements, we find another member of this group of unbalanced thinkers composing our faculty turning out pamphlets by the dozen attacking the direct primary. With wild statements about Masfield and other equally obnoxious contemporary writers, a third is found attempting to degrade the minds and tastes of cultured club women of neighboring cities. Another is allowed to travel through the country making unbalanced utterances about prison conditions which can lead to nothing short of anarchy. We find still another who condones an attempt to upturn all order in a book on labor conditions. Unless firm measures are immediately taken there can be but one outcome: marines will be sent here by our sane and courageous Secretary of State to restore order, for it is already whispered that Secretary Wilbur was referring to Bowdoin in his recent utterances about the red peril.

## Editorial Note

We approve of the Senior elections, but we have a suggestion to make with regard to them. Under the present mode of choice, members of the class are not aware of the qualifications that candidates may have for the offices they seek. How are they to decide whether one candidate or another will make the better class poet or class president? Obviously, the information necessary to an intelligent vote is lacking in almost every case.

Our suggestion, briefly, is this. At the class election let each candidate give a sample of his wares. Let the candidates for president demonstrate how well they can preside; let the candidates for vice-president show how well they can perform the rigorous duties incidental to that office; let the candidates for secretary-treasurer give samples of their handwriting; let the candidates for marshal juggle the baton; let the candidates for opening and closing address give opening and closing addresses; let the candidates for orator read selections from Professor Mitchell's School and College Speaker; let the candidates for poet compose class poetry; let the candidates for chaplain pray for the class and the College. Then, clearly, fraternity politics will be eliminated, and there will be opportunity to vote for candidates on their relative merits and demerits. Could anything be simpler or fairer?

## A Covered Polo Field

Bowdoin professes to have an athletics-for-all policy, and yet nothing is done to provide entertainment during the long winter evenings for the polo fiends who infest her halls of learning. Conditions have come to an unendurable pass. For more than ten years track men have had a building where, while the snow covered the ground, they could run and hurdle and jump, yet nothing has been done to provide for the polo players. There is a crying need for a covered polo field. How can Bowdoin alumni expect to see the wearers of the Black and White play Harvard, Yale, and Princeton with any measure of success in hockey when no opportunity is provided for indoor practice. Numerous complaints have been made at the showing of the polo team, but yet nothing has been done to fill this need. Rather than allow things to continue as they are the College should take the salaries of several Professors and build an Indoor Polo Field.

TOMMY MEENES COMPILES  
LIST OF UNFIT BOOKS

Efforts of the Watch and Ward Society of Boston to secure support in their campaign for the suppression of undesirable books have not proven unavailing even in New England Colleges. Professor Tommaso Meenes, Ph.D., of the Bowdoin faculty is active in organizing collegiate support of the efforts of the Watch and Ward Society. Professor Meenes has compiled a list of books which he deems unfit for circulation, and has mailed the list to professors in all New England colleges except Colby and Bates.

Professor Meenes stated to an Occident reporter that he had tried as usual to be very broadminded, and that his list contained only those books which he regarded as positively corrupting in their influence. When pressed by the reporter, Professor Meenes admitted that Elmer Gantry (T. M. is a Baptist) and Revelry (T. M. is a Republican) and The Hard Boiled Virgin (T. M. is a Kappa Beta Phi) were all included in his list for suppression. Although Professor Meenes admitted that there were many very corrupting passages in Lucretius

and other of the Latin writers, he felt that these meant little and received small attention from the man in the street. Professor Meenes stated that he was inclined to the opinion that these choice passages offered much needed solace and comfort to the tired college professor.

Professor Meenes has gone a step farther than the most radical of the book suppressors and has issued with his list to be suppressed another list of books which should be read by everyone. Chief among the titles included in this list of books to be read are: It Isn't Done, The Wife of the Centaur, The Haldeman-Julius Library of Little Blue Books, The Parson's Trip to Heaven, Mlle. de Maupin, La Garconne, Confessions of a Parlor Sofa, Catullus (edited by Merrill), and the Fables.

Yale adopts 50-50 policy in athletics, win half and lose half.

OCCIDENT COMPILES EXACT  
DIRECTORY OF THE FACULTY

Many earnest and curious students of our vast college have requested us to compile for their benefit a directory of the faculty. We appreciate their anxious interest in the dear "prof's" and sincerely hope this will serve as a most valuable reference in the future.

Tasty Pills, D.T.'s—President and Janitor (available at all hours day and night). Tel. 01.

Wilnot Sniffle, W.C.T.U., Speaker of the House (19 Mill St.).

Jocko James Jam, P.M., and so weiter (17 Maine Hall).

Jerry Grows Milder, E.Z., Editor of "Artist's and Model's" exclusively a college publication (Basement Hyde Hall).

Charo Teddy Brunette, O.C.D.B., Professor of Bugology (Augusta, Maine).

M. Pearly Clam, A.D., college bootlegger (Still situated in the Science Building).

"Flunker" Clown, F.L., Expert on Frogs (Maine Central railroad track).

Panton Dopeland, C.O.D., Lecturer on Feline Anatomy (Mill Street).

Paul Lixon, H.R.H., Warden (Canada).

Barren B. Tatlin, F.O.B., Lecturer on Job (East Side, New York City).

Moron Doormell, I.W.W., (On leave of absence to attend the "Follies Bergere"—Mrs. Doormell in Scotland.)

Al Gloss, P.D., Taxidermist (Heaven knows where).

Tommy C. Van Steeve, K.K.K., Professor of Etiquette (Troy, N. Y.).

Art Dandruff, R.S.V.P., Chairman of the Committee for Prevention of Cruelty to Infinitives (Wandering unattached).

Danny Sitwood, P.D.Q., College Attorney for Divorce (Geneva, Switzerland).

"Spiked" MacDoormatt, S.O.L., Alumni Scandal Monger (At home).

"Nokey" Kittle, I.O.U., Bicyclist (19 Mill St.).

Mort Millips Rasin, O.G., Philosopher (In the clouds).

Prof. Wilnot Sniffle recently spoke at the Girls' Friendly Friday night meeting at Topsham. His subject was "The Stuff That Speeches Are Made Of." Unfortunately Prof. Sniffle was forced to stop on account of lack of wind.

Yale to discover definition of a "moral victory."

Charlie Touchins, T.N.T., Star Gazer (13 Milky Way).

Tommy Screams, R.C., Professor of Classical Gossip and Scandal (Paree).

Harlie Dyingstone, D.A.R., Een endendu (?)

Ed Springvale Hammonnegs, Q.E. D., Chief Freshman Torturer.

Hank Stewing, N.N., Vaudeville Star, Stan Jerkins Face, I.C.A.A.A.A., Professor on Mother Goose Rhymes.

Eli Mates, F.B., For God, For Country, For Jail (New Haven).

Edward Ames Wasp, Professor of Discords and Encores (Travelling with the Musical (?) Clubs).

Pilip Preserve, H.O., Domestic Science Teacher.

Organ Pushing, T.B., Dune Savings Accountant (Harvard).

Poland Dobb, I.G.S., Professor of Socks (Gym).

Hefred Hook, M.P., College Humorist.

Charles Harold Bray, E.S.Q., Reviewer of the Airema (Off Campus).

Devil Moans, X.Y.Z., Professor of Evolution (Thomaston).

Arthur Chew Pillsagain, I.C.U., Faculty Sheik (Biarritz).

C. S. F. Pinkelm, M.T., Distributor of Aspirin (Hong kong).

Herb Boss Roun, B.B., College Speed Spouter (Mem. Hall).

Toy Pane, Q.E.F., Assistant Freshman Torturer (Married).

Coward Heale, R.F.D., W.E.T., Professor of Facial Contortion (Deceased).

Walt Shoe, D. C., A member of THAT Economics staff.

Bill Fary, D.D., Editor of the Harvard "Lampoon."

Wetlev Poomnan, P.O., College Waiter.

Gene Poorhead Armsheld, O.G.I.C., Smooth! (At the Clam's).

Pal Porrell, O.C., Permanent Wave Expert.

Panny Cooper Endrick, L.S., Historian (?)

Georgiana Mary Truckee, Professor de la Danse.

PROF. WHAM TALKS  
AT BREWERS DINNER

"Du Bist Wie Eine Blume" Is Sung  
Midst Crash of Beer Mugs

Before the annual dinner of Brunswick Brewers held last Sunday evening in the Park Hotel Professor Criscoe B. Wham of the Bowdoinische Fakultät war der bedeutendste Sprecher. He gave a very inspiring talk on the aufs und untens of Biertrinken and so weiter. "Warum," sagte der Professor Wham, "Warum haben wir nicht mehr Biertrinker in Brunswick? Warum verkaufen wir nicht mehr Bier zu den Leuten. Warum? Weil die Leute von Brunswick 'Sterno' lieber essen—weil die Leute der Alkohol von den autoausstrahlapparaten lieber trinken. Ist es nicht eine Schande? Jawohl—es ist so. Aber wir müssen unser Bier verkaufen—daher müssen wir axle-grease, hair- tonic, listerine, shnola, valsepar, tar and suet hineinstecken um it will appeal to unseren guten Burgern." His speech was loudly applauded by the great brewers and after concluding with a "Bitte gehe an die Tafel und schreibe," Professor Wham sass nieder.

Prof. Wilnot Sniffle recently spoke at the Girls' Friendly Friday night meeting at Topsham. His subject was "The Stuff That Speeches Are Made Of." Unfortunately Prof. Sniffle was forced to stop on account of lack of wind.

Yale to discover definition of a "moral victory."

REV. BUBAR CHATS  
WITH CHAPEL GROUP

The Rev. B. A. Dumm, Ph.D., of Boston and included Subways, Assistant Scribe of the Globe Conference of Faith and Order, chatted at last Sunday's Vesper service on the "if so why" of the Globe Conference on Church Unity that will come off at Lucerne-in-Switzerland this summer. After an emotional introduction by our Honorary Referee, K.C.M.S. '01, Rev. B. A. Dumm Ph.D., then broke the ice that always separates a clergyman and his audience even as is herein inscribed. Getting most of his support from the pulpit, Rev. B. A. Dumm, Ph.D., then thundered forth in loud, vulgar tones as follows:

After the selection on behalf of the College Choir, rendered by an undergraduate violinist, everyone remarked how in keeping the message of the violin was with the message of the speaker. The chapel was charmingly decorated in simple but effective red carpeting, which by the way was bought and paid for mainly through the efforts of the present Sophomore Class. Judging from the enthusiasm and profound depth of feeling Rev. Be A. Dumm, Ph.D., showed for the conference we feel sure that the World Conference at Listerine-in-Switzerland will be a breath taking success.

See Editorial Columns

Why Razors Seem  
Sharper with Williams

WHEN you lather up with Williams Shaving Cream you do a real job of beard-softening. For Williams lather is saturated with moisture—moisture which soaks the stubble so soft that razors just glide through. That's why there's no razor "pull" with Williams; why all razors seem sharper. In 35¢ and 50¢ tubes at all dealers.

Williams Shaving Cream

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

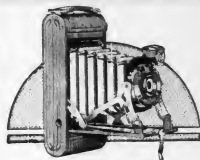
New College Jewelry Has Just Arrived

Fobs with Polar Bear ..... \$2.50 each  
Charms with Polar Bear ..... \$2.50 and \$3.50

F. W. Chandler & Son

Mr. "Speedy" Zowie '30, the young heart-breaker from Vanceboro, is up to his old tricks. Every afternoon, when the high school of this fair town is dismissed, this young man may be seen waiting for the fair sex as they come out. If his personal charm and beauty do not conquer them, (we must confess, alas, that this is often the

case), he ungrids his trusty Zowie knife from his side and pursues them with truck experience as his ally. This they cannot resist, and he triumphantly clips a lock of their hair as a remembrance. We suggest that he stuff a mattress with 'em.



Winter sport is always twice as much fun if you have a KODAK along, and you save the good times for enjoyment later.

You'll like our finishing—Prompt service at reasonable prices.

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No matter how high-hat  
a pipe may be...



MAYBE you know some old fogey who owns one of these ultra high-hat pipes... a blotto bimbo who broadcasts a line of "broad-A" lingo: "cawn't enjoy tobacco that costs less than two bucks the ounce" ... Well, paste this bit of news in the old boy's stove-pipe:

In picking pipe-tobacco forget price ENTIRELY... draw your own conclusions through the stem of your trusty pipe. Draw deep from a bowlful of grand old Granger Rough Cut and learn that there's one truly fine tobacco that DOESN'T cost a fortune.

Here's tobacco as fine as any man ever packed in his pipe... Granger is made for pipes and cut for pipes—it smokes like a million dollars! But the pocket-package is a foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) and so, it SELLS at just ten cents.

It's tobacco worthy of the "dawgiest" meerschaum or calabash... tobacco worthy of any pipe in the world!

GRANGER  
ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-four cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



Prof. Moans, the ardent upholder of the "Mathematics in the Bible" theory, will speak shortly on that most interesting subject, "Why was Adam troubled with Analytic Geometry?" To the students who attend this unusual lecture, (which will be given on Maine Street) the College Office will give three cuts in every course.

"Bill" H. Teary, Harvard, P.D.Q., is considering the publication of "A College Gentleman's Magazine," as a pure example of what the true college magazine should be.

Dr. Y.M.C.A. Dinkem recently published an astounding article in the Orient. We are glad to be able to announce that he has another under way, which can be expected in an early issue. The subject of this treatise will be, "Internal Disturbances in the Infirmary."

Prof. Pearly Clam intends conducting some very intensive deep sea research work in the Androsoggin this summer. This field holds such promising results in rusty iron and mud, that it is expected that Prof. Clam will be highly successful in his work.



A style authority says a college man of moderate allowance should have at least this wardrobe:

Two sack suits; dinner suit;  
12 pairs of socks; 3 pairs of shoes;  
24 handkerchiefs; felt hat; derby.

But only, we think, if the articles are of moderate price and of such quality that constant replacements are unnecessary.

Any Bowdoin man of moderate means can outfit himself at Dan Rosen's, where our representative will be NEXT MONDAY and TUESDAY, without straining either his purse or temper.

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Herald Sq.    New York    Fifth Ave.  
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Boston, Massachusetts

#### A Whale Of Old Bowdoin

Abner Whistleboom buttoned his fur coat up to his chin and started for the station. He was going to the city to make his fortune.

Abner was not a college graduate. He had never as a matter of fact, got beyond the special class for Backward Children, but there he had led his class, being voted for four consecutive years the most sub-normal of all the sub-normal children. There may have been some things Abner did not know. He did not know what ambergris was or what a debauch for bond is or the date of the Galveston flood. But he had worked in the general store for 11 years and, as one of the summer boarders said, he knew his groceries.

Abner's fur coat was not a college fur coat. It was paid for. It was what is known as a buffalo coat and it had in its day worked in a lively stable. It was one of those coats for out-door men. It covered Abner from the sub-maxillary to the tibia, and in its pockets he had three celluloid collars and four pounds of Old Navy Cut Plug.

In less time than it would take to write the Oxford Dictionary, Abner arrived in New York. He went at once to the Metropolitan Museum. "I would like a job painting pictures," he said to the man at the umbrella stand. "Gallery XVII, A.A. No. 5, Section 7, Sou'-sou'-West wing, right front center," said the man, and Abner went there. In a room 700 feet long he found nine men painting Rembrandts. "I would like a job painting pictures," he said to the ninth man, who gave him a brush and a little of red-lead, and said "Paint a Whistler." So Abner painted a whistler, but when it was finished you couldn't tell whether it was a man whistling or a man who had been eating choke cherries. The agents of Sir Joseph Duveen refused to give \$200,000 pounds for it, and the ninth man told Abner he wouldn't do.

Abner went right to the editor of the New Yorker. "I want a job writing for your paper," he said to the editor. "Let's see you sneer," said the editor. So Abner sneered, but it was a very poor sneer and the editor said that Abner wouldn't do.

When night came Abner got a quiet inexpensive room at the Roosevelt, for he had little money. The next morning he got a job managing the Hotel Commodore, but the work lasted only a few hours. The mayor later in the day gave him a little work as Park Commissioner, but Abner was looking for an inside job and he quit that night. His funds were now getting low and he moved from the Roosevelt to the Astor.

A week passed and Abner got no steady work. He picked up a little money writing editorials for the Times, preaching in the Park Avenue Baptist church and serving in the Army and Navy, but he was always on the look-out for a real job. He was elected to the United States Sen-

ate, but didn't like the crowd and resigned. He was offered a position in the Cabinet, but the Secretary of State made him nervous and he declined.

To be brief, Abner Whistleboom never made a success of it, and when his money gave out he borrowed \$91 of Otto Kahn and bought a ticket home.

Now what about Samuel Sportybus, who was a college boy?

What, I ask you? Did Samuel, President of the House, Chairman of the Sophomore Cane Committee, and member of the Christmas Dance Committee, have to wait to find his place in the world? Not he! He was going into coal, he said. On his arrival in New York he went straight down to Wall Street and there he stepped right into a fine opening. And then a coal truck backed up and dumped 17 tons of bituminous into the opening.

Moral: He got the job.

#### UNDERSEA MONSTER IS SEEN ON CAMPUS

A strange undersea monster, nearly forty feet in length and resembling a Chinese dragon was reported as seen by Prof. O'Galligan and Mr. Herbert Crown last Saturday night at a late hour off the coast of Memorial Hall. The monster was gambling about merrily, making huge waves with the flapping of his tail, and rising once or twice from the water to fly about in a circle, evidently looking for food, before disappearing in the depths of the ocean. The species of this terrible fiend is unknown, but its resemblance to a Chinese dragon was affirmed by Dr. Slinkum, the College lecturer on Chinese Narrative, who was immediately summoned by Mr. Crown, and reached the spot in time to glimpse the creature before it disappeared.

According to the story of Mr. Crown, he and Prof. O'Galligan had walked over to the College Rest-Room early Saturday evening to pay a call on Dr. Slinkum, and to get some advice from him for slight colds, which they had contracted as a result of certain operations. Finding the doctor unoccupied, they remained until about twelve o'clock exchanging stories and taking some medicine to aid their colds. On their way home along the shore, they sighted the monster off Memorial Hall, and stopped to watch it. As it seemed to be coming toward them, Mr. Crown left Prof. O'Galligan lying inconspicuously inebriated in the doorway of Memorial Hall, and ran back to the Rest-Room for Dr. Slinkum. The latter, who had already retired, but had fortunately not removed his clothes, lost little time in rejoining with Mr. Crown.

When interviewed today Mr. Crown appeared very nervous and much shaken by his experience, shifting constantly from one foot to the other as he talked.

Prof. O'Galligan was even more affected, being unable to remember much about the monster.

"It seems to me," he said, lighting a carton of cigarettes nervously, "like nothing more than a bad dream. I don't know where Mr. Crown got it."

At the Faculty Smoker in Upper Massachusetts Hall, Monday afternoon, the Faculty voted to discontinue English 4. The action is to become effective with the Class of 1930. This comes as a shock to the student body and to Dr. Muchill.

In an interview, Dr. Muchill said he was at first cut by the action of his colleagues, as he feels the course isn't quite as worthless as it might be. The change will allow the Doctor much time for real research work in his field and will enable him to speak before many more ladies.

When asked what plans he had made for next year, he said he had a program which includes speeches before various chapters of the D. A. R., W. C. T. U., Lucy Stone League and kindred organizations. It is indeed fortunate that the ladies of Maine have such a charming speaker available.

Correct Apparel  
for  
College Men  
JAMES BLACK  
Traveling Rep.  
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Which result  
From our  
Intimate  
Contact  
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Leading  
Tailors  
Both in  
This country  
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#### WASSOOKEAG

##### A SCHOOL-CAMP FOR YOUNG MEN

The CAMP PROGRAM is in harmony with the tastes of college men. Water Sports, Trips, Riding, Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Aquaplaning.

The SCHOOL PROGRAM is conducted by 8 teachers, 4 being from college faculties. (From Bowdoin—Prof. Edward S. Hammond, Ph.D., Herbert R. Brown, Lloyd H. Hatch, August C. Miller, Jr.)

The JUNIOR COLLEGE PROGRAM will enhance the effectiveness of the first year at college, and will cultivate a close introduction to the sophomore course.

##### Enrollment Limited to Thirty

For descriptive booklet or further information consult Mr. August C. Miller, or write—

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, Director

201 WEST 13TH ST. NEW YORK CITY

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Friday and Saturday

KEN MAYNARD and DOROTHY DEVORE

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"SENOR DAREDEVIL"

Adapted from the story by Marion Jackson

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"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART"

A PETER B. KYNE STORY

with

Joan Crawford, Rockliffe Fellowes,  
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MIDNIGHT FOLLIES—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

"LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE"

with

Evelyn Brent, William Powell,  
James Hall and Josephine Dunn

Is it too much petting?

TELL 'EM NOTHING—PATHE NEWS

#### IT HAPPENED IN THE SECOND ACT! A TRAGIC SCENE . . . BUT IT HAD A HAPPY ENDING

1. It was the "big moment" in the play. The suspense was terrific. "At last, my proud beauty, I have you in my power" . . . the villain snarled. "I am going to . . ."

2. Just then Clarence started to cough. Great Guns! How he coughed! He couldn't stop; his throat tickled so.

3. "Put him out" . . . someone yelled. If looks could kill, Clarence would have been murdered by fifty people around him.

4. The curses of the villain were drowned by the "cussing" of Clarence. But what could the poor fellow do! When a man's throat tickles . . . he's gotta cough!

5. The next morning Clarence switched to Old Gold Cigarettes. "No more sandpaper smokes for me," he said. "From now on, I'll smoke the blend that soothes the throat while it thrills the taste."

20 for 15 cents

Old Gold CIGARETTES

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

Product of P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

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IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

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**Cumberland Barber Shop**

When you have tried others, try  
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**QUALITY BARBERING**

Opposite Cumberland Theatre

**'Anything y'want Pressed?'**

Give it to Gravy

**LECLAIR & GERVAIS**  
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Fruit, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco

Bowdoin Lunch, next door

Open all night

## McClawmuck

(Continued from Page 1)

crept to a point four inches behind the criminal's chair, and when in his own opinion the psychological moment had arrived (fifty minutes later) gently but firmly clamped a pair of beautiful silver handcuffs around the wretch's thick muscular neck. With a marvelous display of je ne sais quoi McClawmuck lifted the bracelets over his head, tossed them into the fire on the hearth, spun around in his chair, and, with his eyes riveted on the face of the chief, leered, "My God, Willie, is it you?" Your correspondent, who for some time had been hidden in the chimney was able to photograph the tense scene with a brand new Graphlex Super-hetodyne camera bought for the occasion. (The picture is to be found on page 29 of the rotogravure supplement of this issue, along with charts, diagrams, jail scenes, and the fearless analysis of the case from the psychological point of view.)

Beads of perspiration formed upon the Bedwards brow but still cognizant of his duty to God, to Country, and to Brunswick, the politician with charts, diagrams, jail scenes, and the fearless analysis of the case from the psychological point of view.)

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forced to make a detour around the muddy section of Maine street and were only just then returning from Bath. These men, ardent representatives of their respective organizations, demanded an immediate autopsy on the body which remained on the table in McClawmuck's dining-room and an immediate psycho-analysis of the prisoner with a view to determining what complexes he might be subject to. The autopsy was performed by Dr. O. I. C. Slingkin, proprietor of the Bowdoin Inn, and brought to light the fact that the body had been carved very crudely by some sharp instrument, presumably a knife. The well-known cornerer further disclosed his inability to discover the cause of the death. "Had the body not been burnt to a crisp in some closed vessel, presumably a roasting pan," says Dr. Slingkin, "I would have been able to give a complete report—including even the temperature of the body before death—but so crudely was the carcass handled that I can discover nothing. I am helpless." Firmly convinced of the truth of the last statement, Mr. Bedwards, believing the doctor to be a man of his word, has cleverly employed the physician's evidence in constructing a case against McClawmuck—a case which he claims can be broken down by nobody—including the Dean of the University of Maine Law School.

Professor C. T. Burnup, the psychology department of Bowdoin College, arrived at the jail shortly after Mr. Drukair and Herr Schooman had called at his residence to enlist his aid, and demanded to see the prisoner at once. After being closeted with the child-killer for three hours the famous psychologist appeared and announced that McClawmuck was suffering from an over-developed case of Abacabadra involving unspeakable suppressions, "repressions and complexes. He refused further to divulge any facts pertaining to the case at hand, but granted a gracious interview to the Occident reporter and entertained the latter for an hour with one of his matchless lectures on Freud. This paper is determined to secure for its readers all of the data obtainable and promises to publish the facts of this case as fearlessly as it did those of the Peaches Browning epidemic—be what they may.

Mrs. McClawmuck has complicated matters with the announcement that she has proof of the fact that the child is not dead and guarantees to have him at the office of the chief for inspection at any convenient time. When asked to explain the presence of the charred remains in the dining-room she replied that the gruesome sight which met the horrified gaze of Chief Bedwards when he made the arrest was nothing more than a leg of lamb which she had prepared for the famous Yes-man's dinner. Chief Bedwards and Dr. Slingkin both contend that they will be able to refute this statement if it is necessary.

The baffling results of the coroner's

inquest lend a charm to this thrilling mystery which will assuredly be manifested by the crowd of morbid speculators who already have reserved seats in the court room for the trial tomorrow morning at 10.00. (Tickets may be obtained of D. K. Slobgomery at the Eta Beta Pi House, President of the Basque and Clown.) (Adv.)

The Occident promises remarkable disclosures in its next issue inasmuch as its staff of court reporters is diligently following up every clew suggested by Chief Bedwards. Of its 1,756,342,123 lines, 1,756,342,118 lines will be devoted to this story of Brunswick's underworld—thus surpassing the record established during the Peaches Browning session. Buy an Occident and read all the news that isn't fit to print.

## M. T. Cann

(Continued from Page 1)

social functions. Professor Cann plans to take the time from his busy day to serve Tiffin hereafter afternoon to a select group of Topsham and Bowdoinham friends.

"People who go to bed at nine o'clock in Brunswick had better plan to stay up until half past ten," says Professor Cann, "for the night life at my Community House will be pretty wild. I have not spent my summers in Europe for nothing. I have paid the local police force for protection, and you may expect the worst. All of the attractions of Montmartre cafes will be found in my establishment. I will have a handpicked chorus composed of Yarmouth High school girls. I selected them personally, and they," and here the jovial educator winked knowingly and broke into a laugh.

However, the "haut societe" that Professor Cann hopes to bring to Brunswick will not be forced to content itself alone with dissolute entertainment of this nature. The Bills Dancing Pavilion has been leased by Professor Cann, and here stately and formal dances will be given. The Charleston and Black Bottom will be absolutely forbidden, and the functions to be given here will be of a nature to appeal to the most refined tastes. The local order of Redmen has been invited to attend these functions, and a general acceptance received within the last day or so means that it will rival in elegance the annual charity ball of the Madisses Club.

LIBRARY BECOMES  
DEN OF INIQUITY

To the Editor:

I am entering your columns to bring to the attention of every gentleman in Bowdoin College, a matter which I consider worth immediate attention.

I was in Brunswick last Tuesday and while inspecting your beautiful campus, I entered the Library. While walking slowly through the rooms I was approached by a rather stocky

gentleman, ("person" preferable), who wore glasses and a Phi Beta Kappa key. This man had the audacity to say, "Hello baby, where have I seen you before?" I curtly told him I had never seen him before. This failed to make any change in his manner and he continued, "Do you know any good jokes, can you do the Black Bottom?" I immediately became furious and told him what I thought of him in few words. The very audacity of his manner drove me to desperation and I started at once for the door. It was locked! My tormentor waved another key, the key to the room. I was trapped with this man I had never seen before, who now asked, "What's your name little Bright-Eyes?" I told him my name, my college, my telephone number and a lot of other things and a sudden change of expression came over his face. He became white,

he trembled, and said hoarsely, "Mercy me, an error, I thought you were the Colby co-ed with whom I have been corresponding!" I told him that I was not, that I never knew any Colby students, and went further to add that likening me to a Colby co-ed was an insult, and striding from the room, now unlocked by my captor, I flung back at him, "You have that University of Maine look." He groaned, "Oh Heavens, not that," and I left the building. I hope his incident interests you.

Sincerely,  
BEULAH BOGASH.

Gorham Normal '28.

Yale men hear in undergraduate rally, "It's the spirit of play that counts, not the victory."

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I've got  
a half-nelson  
on jimmy-  
pipe joy



I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Frigidstaire. I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

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